Dancing Brave a worthy champion

# home owners

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

An ambitious pledge to create one million more home owners in the next five years will be given tomorrow when the Conservative Party con-

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The promise, to be delivered in the opening debate by Mr John Patten, the Minister for Housing, will set the tone for a week in which the league gar Conservatives are setting out

> party chairman, and Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, gave notice that further radical measures on the health service, education, privatization and possibly trade union reform will form the basis of the next Conservative election manifesto, along with a continued commitment to reduce direct

Both are members of the council house right-to-buy the manifesto, an interim version of which will effectively be on offer after the

multitude of commitments flat dwellers to buy their expected to be delivered this homes, and a substantial week is assembled.

There will be less clarity on There will be less clarity on scheme by making it more some of the more controver-attractive for building socisial areas. A proposal favoured by some ministers on the right to give tax relief for private health care is currently being considered by Mr Nor-man Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services.

Mr Hurd made clear that he would oppose it. He was not convinced it would be "a

Mortgages warning

sensible way of using the resources of the state," he said m an interview on the London Weekend Television's Weekend World.

Mr Patten's plan to be unveiled tomorrow will be aimed at building on the two million increase in owner occupiers since the 1979 election, half of which are attributed the Government's

It will be based on the maintenance of present poli-cies on mortgage tax relief, bigger incentives for council

the highest circles of the

Armed Forces that the Labour

Party's non-nuclear defence policy could, if implemented,

Four of Britain's most se-

expressed their concern yes-

antee the defence of the

that it might provoke resigna-tions among the service chiefs.

One gave a warning also

Admiral of the Fleet Lord

Lewin; who as Chief of the.

Defence Staff, was the Government's principle mili-

tary adviser during the Falk-

lands conflict, said that to his

certain knowledge the chiefs of the Services had for the last

25 years consistently given:

priority to the independent

nuclear deterrent in their ad-

vice to successive govern-

ments, and he saw no reason

why that should change now.

If a government came to power with the Labour Party's

present defence policy, and

rejected the service chiefs'

advice, they would probably

seek a formal meeting with the prime minister, and if their

advice was still rejected each

would have to "consider his

all of them might feel obliged to resign, though it would also be possible to take the view

that having made their opin-

It was possible that some or

position."

nior recently retired officers to continue.

boost to the shared ownership

eries to take part.

Last week The Times Home
Front series revealed the mounting pressure which the Government is facing to control the spiralling cost of home-buying.

Under amendments to the Housing and Planning Bill, which is to be discussed in the Lords tomorrow, discounts of up to 70 per cent for people who have lived in their flats for 15 years will be on offer. That compares with a maximnm 60 per cent discount after 30 years' occupation for

Changes on shared ownership will particularly benefit young first-time huyers. Under the scheme at present people can buy part of a property and rent the rest from the body leading them the money.

in practice, because of the "fair rent" conditions attached to the renting that has

Services concerned over

Labour defence policy

By Philip Webster and Rodney Cowton

There is serious concern in ions clear, they could honour. Kinnock would be leaving the

Lord Lewin said he thought

would have found it difficult

He pointed out, however.

a government sought to an its policy would have to avoid discussing it publicly. Its policy would have to avoid discussing it publicly. Recently-retired senior officers could not guarantee the defence of the defence

the Netherlands and

is planning an outright on-slaught against the Labour Party's defence policy at the

Conserfuative Party con-

Gilbert, Labour's former de-

fence minister, who has given

a warning that Mr Neil

The intervention of Dr John

ference this week.

Germany.

would depend on the attitude of the Naval Staff at the time

of countries such as Belgium, of the Falklands conflict, said

Mr. George Younger, the my view the Labour policy is

Secretary of State for Defence, absolute nonsense. It is

irresponsible.

that a newly-elected govern-ment in seeking to implement

ably continue as servants of

the government of the day,

poncy could, if implemented, seriously damage Britain's ability to defend itself.

Dancing Brave proved himself one of the nutstanding racehorses of the postwar era when producing an amazing burst of speed to win Europe's richest race, the £368,000 Prix de l'Arc de

country naked to nuclear

blackmail, will provide addi-

tional ammunition for Mr

Younger, in his speech at

Bournemouth on Wednesday.

to avoid becoming involved in political controversy. Al-

though there is known to be considerable concern about

yesterday: "I cannot speak for

today's chiefs of staff, but in

If it had arisen in my time I

would have said so, and I have

very little doubt that I and my

colleagues would have made

Sir Keith Williamson, who

was Chief of the Air Staff until

last year, said that it seemed to

him incompatible for a party

to adopt a unilateralist stance

while saying that it would

remain under the Nato um-

brella. He thought if such a

policy were implemented

there was a good chance of Nato-unravelling.

The strictures of Dr Gilbert,

who is the senior Labour

member on the Commons

Defence Committee, will be

even more embarrassing for

abandoned its strategic nuclear capability it would be

He said that if Britain

Continued on page 18, col 6

the Labour Party.

our views known."

Serving officers are anxious

"When I asked him to quicken, he just flew - it was electrifying," Pat Eddery said. "He must be the best horse I've ridden. He's a Rulls Royce." Dancing Brave's time of 2 minutes 27.7 seconds clipped three tenths uf a

Trinmphe, in record time at Longchamp second off the previous record.

yesterday.

Report. Report, Page 34

#### **Spectators** Reagan's blasted summit by Norman principles

By Mitchell Platts

Greg Norman, the Austra-

liao golfer, who won the British Open in July, launched

a venomous attack on unruly

spectators after winning the

Suntory World Match Play championship by beating Sandy Lyle at Wentworth

yesterday. Norman, who immediately

claimed afterwards that he

would not defend the title pext

year, said: "I don't feel that I

have won a tournament. I feel

that I have won a battle. "I am

extremely disappointed with the way I was treated. There

was cheering and clapping when I hit bad shots. Some

people were banging metal

objects behind the tees. It took

me totally by surprise. There

was no excuse for that kind of

behaviour whatsoever, I think

this is going to be my last World Matchplay champion-

Norman's outhurst came

only three days after the

British golfer, Howard Clark,

castigated a section of the crowd after his first round

match with Lyle: Little more

than one year ago, some goisers from the United States

also claimed they were the

victims of crowd ahuse during the Ryder Cup at The Belfry.

Norman added: "It is the

Britain. I am not calling them

to get out of hand unless

Norman's victory, page 34

something is done about it."

Su ton Coldfield.

ship."

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The Reagan Administration is increasingly confident that an "understanding" can be reached for drastic reductions of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe during next

weekend's summit in Iceland. A senior White House of-ficial said arms control negotiators were "fairly close" to an accord. The summit could seal it in principle, with

Orlay flies out Nicaragua pledge Daniloff denial

further negotiations necessary on the precise numbers of missiles to be dismantled. A full-scale summit later this year or early next year could finalize the agreement.

President Reagan devoted

his regular Saturday radio address to a strident attack on the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives, asserting that some of its decisions on arms control were undercutting American negotiating strength. He appealed for bi-partisan cooperation.

The Soviets must not think that delay could work to their advantage by gaining from Congress what they cannot win at the negotiating table", he said.

first time that anything on this scale has happened to me in The House has passed a Bill that includes a moratorium on hooligans, or anything like the testing of anti-satellite and that, but the situation is going nuclear weapons and an end to the production of chemical weapons, it would mandate compliance with the unratified Salt 2 treaty on limiting strategic arms, which the Administration is threatening to ignore.

> Mr Reagan described the legislation, which has virtually no chance of being enacted, as a "grave obstacle" to progress at the talks in Iceland.

Mr Reagan indicated that his summit would be wideranging, covering regional issues and burnan rights questions, as well as arms

Israel's nuclear research estcontrol. "We will make it clear that

we will not sacrifice our values, principles or vital interests for the sake of merely signing agreements. And tha is just another way of making it clear to the Soviets that we harbour no illusions about except actual quotes them or their geo-political Science Editor, page 5 intentions." he said.

# Soviet seamen moved off sub

From Christopher Thomas Washington

missile-armed Soviet nuclear submarine lay dead in the water 600 miles northeast of Bermuda last night after being forced to the surface early on Friday by a fire that killed at least three seamen. American reconnaissance

planes watched seamen being ransferred in small boats to Soviet merchant ships. White House officials quickly accepted Soviet assurinces that there was no danger

of a nuclear explosion, radioactive contamination or of the accidental launch of missiles. The Russians declined an offer of help from President Reagan and Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said yesterday that at one point the submarine appeared to move under its own power and then stopped, "so appar-

under way".
A US Navy P3 Orion antisubmarine plane from the naval air station in Bermuda identified the vessel as one of the Yankee class, a Nato

ently they are trying to get it

designation. It detected two "glowing spots" aboard the vessel, beieved to be from the fire and not from radiation. US of-ficials said they believed nuclear missiles were aboard. Pentagon sources said 50 of the crewmen had been taken off the vessel, while the rest of the 120-man crew fought to

save their ship. Pentagon officials said Yankee-class submarines, the old-est nuclear submarines in the Soviet Navy, routinely patrol

in the Atlantic. The Administration is delighted by the speedy Soviet notification of the accident. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, sent a message to President Reagan early on Saturday through the US Embassy in Moscow reporting the fire and casualties and giving

It appears, however, that the Pentagon had already learned of the incident several hours earlier.

the ship's location.

The US is able to track submarines by use of listening devices on the ocean floor, a system called Sosus (sound underwater surveillance sys- changed all that. tem) which could probably alarm. Additionally, the vessel calling for the planned public would have been spotted by ownership of the private satellite once it surfaced.

# **Activists** 'will lose votes for

By Mark Dowd

**Education Reporter** Labour activists committed to the abolition of independent schools were warned vesterday that party supporters were likely to put their children's education before

Mr Peter Bingle.of Isis, the Independent Schools Information Service, made his comments after a Marplan poll showed 66 per cent support among the public for

private education. commissioned by Isis had revealed support to be as high s per cent, with more than half of Labour voters approving the relention of private education, despite the party's avowed aim of bringing public schools into the state system. Mr Bingle said that 346 people had joined the Isis association, a supporters club



Class struggle, page 10

for parents, within the last week, compared withabour 200 a week a year ago.

The association currently boasts 24-25,000 members. but Isis predicts this will rise to more than 30,000 before the next General Election "Parents are genuinely

cared about Labour's plans, Mr Bingle said. "Although the abolition of the private sector has been oo Labour's agenda since 1980-81, many parents comforted themselves with the knowledge that the prospect of a Labour government was remote," he said.

However, the change in the party's likely electoral fortunes, and consistently higher ratings in the polls, had

Last week's Labour party school system".

# Oil price may stay low

From David Young, Geneva Attempts to send the world meeting here.

oil price upwards - a move which would increase government tax revenues from the North Sea, bolster the pound and help ease pressure for higher interest rates - are to be renewed by Opec oil ministers

However, internal wrangling between Arab Gulf nations over the size of their share of the overall output could leave prices languishing around the \$15 a barrel mark. New price drive, page 19

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Bournemouth.

to convince the nation that they have revitalized their policies and need another full term to carry them out.

Mr Norman Tehbit, the

Prime Minister's special strategy group which is drawing up

Today

Too cheap



Times readers can shop on the Continent for as little as £5 return by collecting three coupons in our special offer starting today. Details: Page 11

Tomorrow Hotfoot from Milan — Suzy Menkes on the new Italian fashion collections

Order your Times today

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio Gold weekly competition prize -worth £24,000 because there were no winners for the two previous weeks - was shared on Saturday by two readers: Mr R. Hughes of Wimbome, Dorset; and Miss M. Potts of Macclesfield. Cheshire. Details,

<u>page</u> 3. There was no daily winner on Saturday so today's prize is doubled to £8,000. Portfolio list, page 24; rules and how to play, information service, page 18.

TIMES BUSINESS Swan expands

Swan National Rentals, a subsidiary of TSB, made its first acquisition, paying an undisclosed sum for Stardust Camelot, a short-break holiday company Page 19

TIMES SPORT

Yacht success The British yacht White Crusader overcame a series of mishaps to narrowly win her opening race on the first day of the America's Cup trials off Fremantle, Australia Page 34

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# Thatcher and Lawson stand firm on rates By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

against a background of pressure on the pound and the threat of higher interest rates.
The Prime Minister and the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, are determined to resist the

rise in rates at least until the conference is over. They are hoping that in the next few days market fears will be calmed by a satisfactory outcome to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Geneva. An agreement to carry on restrict-

The Conservative Party ing output would help to conference will start in underpin the oil price and also Bournemouth tomorrow sterling.

Mr George Younger, who will attack Labour stance

Pressure on the pound. which touched new lows last week, stemmed partly from political uncertainty as the election draws nearer.

The failure of last week's meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington to agree on co-ordinating economic management has left both sterling and the dollar exposed

# Israel silent on claims it has nuclear weapons

By Our Foreign Staff

yesterday refused to comment. on a report in The Sunday Times claiming that Israel had developed and has stocks of thermo-rinclear weapons.

Mr Avi Pazner, the personal spokesman of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, repeated the Government's long-standing position that Israel would not be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle Fast.

Mr Amnon Rubinstein, the communications minister, said that the source of the Leading article, page 13 said that the source of the Lawson test, page 19 information. Mr Mordechai

new technology. Chambers' finances and accounts, the changing role of the senior clerk and the controversial issue of "purse sharing" under which trainee barristers are

The conference organizer. tribution systems nor pub-

word."But barristers were now enthusiastic at seeing how matters could he improved. The idea has the backing of

the 500-member Barristers'

Clerks Association Mr Paul

Shrubsall, joint chairman of

the committee which acts as a

link between clerks and the

Bar. said the role of the clerk had transformed in recent With a chambers of 50

barristers, clerks could be handling a turnover of £1 million to £2 million and running a staff of three juniors, a typist, a bookkeeper

#### Hailsham seeks to curb barristers' spending In an effort to tackle the very good al administration; roblem the Bar Committee, it's been a bit of a dirry The Royal Commission on

The Government is seeking to bring within public spending controls the way barristers run their chambers and the fees they pay to their clerks.

The issue of how barristers managed their affairs has been left until now to the profession. But Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, is determined to secure value for money in any further pay rises he awards for criminal legal aid work. His officials raised the topic

in the last round of pay talks

between the Government and

the profession but it was left

on one side. They are raising it

again in current talks which

are closely tied to efficiency and de-manning agreements. They are concerned about the extent to which barristers' clerks may reap large percentages in commission out of any pay rises awarded.

There are no controls on what barristers pay their clerks, although there are guidelines that it should be no less than 5 per cent. Earnings vary widely but most clerks earn more than 5 per cent, and some as much as 10 per cent of

a chambers' gross fees. Earnings of £75,000 are not uncommon for a top senior clerk, and £40,000 to £45,000 for a senior in an averagesized chambers.

Legal Services in 1979 said that many clerks earned more than junior barristers in their chambers. Senior clerks on average earned just under half the earnings of QCs.

With the new system of standard fees for crown court work, officials are concerned that the clerk's job of negotiating brieffees on criminal cases has gone. They are also concerned about the way some chambers are run and privately some barristers admit that chambers are "appallingly disorganized". Some have no proper internal dis-

problem the Bar Committee. the executive body of the profession, has agreed to the first day conference on chambers administration to be held in December jointly with the Barristers' Clerks' Association.

paid a fixed salary.

lished accounts.

The Israeli Government Vanunu, appeared to have told the story in revenge for being fired from his job as a nuclear technician at Dimona.

> Israel's military censors ves-terday refused to allow transmission of two-thirds of an assessment of The Sunday Tintes story by lan Murray. the Jerusalem correspondent for The Times. The story, like all others dealing with Israeli security, was submitted to the

censors who deleted everything except actual quotes

That will look topics such as

Mr Martin Bowley, a member of the Bar Council, said: "The Bar has traditionally not been and several secretaries.

The SDP and Liberal parties yesterday accused the BBC and ITN of biased and unbalanced political news coverage after a report commissioned by the Alliance parties found that they received only 6 per cent of all evening news cover-

age (Angella Johnson writes).

This compared with 60 per cent for the Conservatives and 20 per cent for Labour. In Scotland, the Labour party received 74of air time, the Conservative 22 minutes and the Alliance parties six minutes

The report, compiled by a research team in the Department of Law, Politics and Economics at Oxford Polytechnic, monitored national and selected evening news

roadcasts between April 28 and June 22 this year. Dr David Owen and Mr David Steel said: "This new impartial survey further confirms that the two Alliance parties do not receive fair news coverage. We believe it essential that the BBC and ITN act on the conclusions drawn by the authors of the report."

# Extradition flight

flight or the RAF to fly an IRA suspect from the United States after British Airways last week rejected plans to

The airline took the decision on security grounds, as it fears there might be reprisals against staff or equipment for

Scotland Yard said that yesterday that detectives did not think there would be any problem in finding a flight for William Quinn if extradition proceedings are successful. Mr Quinn was arrested in 1981 on a warrant for the murder of PC Stephen Tibble, aged 21, who was shot dead in a west London street in 1975.

# Diplomat Poison will sue

A diplomat is suing the Foreign Office for alleged sexual discrimination (Mark Ellis writes).

Mrs Susan Rogerson, aged 44, of the Foreign Office's United Nations department, alleges an offer of the post of deputy High Commissioner in Zambia was withdrawn, because the High Commission in Lusaka bad another

She will be taking her case to an industrial tri-bunal in London on

# cloud

Three people were taken to hospital suffering from headaches and nausea yesterday after a cloud of white fumes, re-leased from the Akzo Chemie plant in Gillingham, Kent, hovered over a residential area for several hours. The accident happened when a pressurized water pump, used to dis-perse the chemical, broke down and allowed the va-

pours to escape. "No lives were put at risk", the company said. irritant, rather like a dose

# Fan stabbed to death

A football supporter was stabbed to death after he and a fellow Birmingham City fan were set upon hy 10 Millwall supporters near Charing Cross Station, London. Mr Ken Burns, aged 19, of Maidstone, Kent, was chased

to Embankment Underground station where he was killed. His friend was stabbed but managed to escape and was taken to hospital after being given first aid by passers-by. Scotland Yard said the first incident happened in Northumberland Street, Villiers Street or the station area just before midnight on Saturday,

Trouble flared at a match between Millwall and Crystal

Palace. It was interrupted by a pitch invasion and five peo-

# Currie on defensive

Mrs Edwina Carrie (right). junior minister at the Department of Health, northerners' diet, saying they spend too much on tobacco and alcohol (Jill Sherman writes). On tonight's Granada

TV programme, World in Action, she defends her remarks that ill-bealth is not linked to poverty, say-ing: "Every family could spend less on smoking and drinking, and switch thet money to a better diet."



# King firm on courts

A proposal to amend Ulster's controversial Flags and Emblems Act, and to permit bilingual street signs in English and Gaelic, is to be put to the Anglo-Irish inter-governmental conference in Dublin today.

But Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, will insist that Britain cannot at present make any move towards reconstituting the non-jury Diplock courts, which try terrorist cases, with three judges instead of one. Heavy security will be enforced for the meeting, the first to be held in the republic under the Anglo-Irish Accord.

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# Talks on dismissals resume, but both sides are pessimistic

# Chaos as strikers halt 14 ferries

By Michael Horsnell

Secret talks about the dismissal of nearly 500 Sealink seamen and on-shore staff resumed in London yesterday amid growing disruption to the company's ferry services.

But by last night, as the fourth session of negotiations between the company and union officials failed to find a solution to the bitter dispute over Channel Island sailings. only Sealink's six-boat service to the Isle of Wight remained normal.

The company's other 14 ships were idle, bringing chaos to passengers travelling between Dover and Calais, Folkestone and Boulogne, Harwich and the Hook of Holland, Fishguard and Ross-

**School of** 

excellence'

head faces

inquiry

A committee is investigating the case of a London

headmaster who was sus-pended after being accused of

encouraging bis pupils to be

diligent and to aim for the

highest possible standards of

In his six years as head-master of St Jude's Church of

England primary school in Southwark, Mr Brian Dugan has created a school which parents describe as "every-

thing we want". Mr Robin Lee, spokesman

for the parents action commit-

tee, said: "The Inner London

Education Authority has been working behind the scenes to

get rid of Mr Dugan because his teaching methods do not

Mr Dugan, the parents and

the board of governors believe that his is the right way of education. "Ilea's methods do

not work and our school has

become an embarrassment to

Since Mr Dugan took over St Jude's, nine children have

won state scholarships to pub-

lic schools and pupil numbers

at the school have more than

doubled because it is so popular with parents. There are three children on the waiting

list for every spare place at the

Mr Dugan was suspended

last July and then reinstated

pending the result of the

inquiry being conducted by a committee comprising mem-

bers of Ilea, the Church and

without the goodwill and sup-

to parents in which be stated

that "each pupil is firmly

encouraged to be diligent, and

is constantly reminded to aim

Rail crash

inquiries

set to open

By Ian Smith

Big changes at British Rail's

vast network of unmanned level crossings are expected

after two government-ordered

investigations about to be

launched into a train crash

The first begins tomorrow when the Department of

Transport's Railways Inspec-

torate opens the public in-quiry to find out why a train

carrying 300 passengers from Bridlington to Hull collided

with a van on an unmanned

level crossing in the Humber-side village of Lockington on

An independent review

committee is also poised to

begin a 12-month examina-

tion of automatic, open level

crossings similar to that operating at Lockington,

where a warbler alarm and

British Rail says checks

have proved the Lockington

system was and still is

Officials refused to disclose

their findings before the Lockington inquiry but say

the accident was "a chance in

a million" for which they

By A Staff Reporter

Londoners are outnumbered

four to one by mice, according

to the author of a new book

It is a plight they share with

the population of almost every

other city in the world, with

the exception of Dialiang in

China, which, after a pro-

tracted public campaign of

mouse massacres, has pro-

nounced itself, temporarily at

Mice do have their uses.

The Chinese make mattresses

out of their fur, the Germans

have developed machines for

flashing red lights on both sides of the track are triggered

by oncoming trains.

functioning perfectly.

accept no hlame.

published today.

July 26 this year.

which killed 10 people.

port of the authority."

them because it is successful."

fit in with their ideologies."

excellence.

Holyhead and Dun Laoghaire. Hevsham and the Isle of Man. and Porismouth and Weymouth to the Channel Islands. But most routes were kept open to Sealink passengers by

rival companies. The growing disruption came after decisions by seamen at Holyhead, Fishguard and Douglas yesterday to join the dispute over Sealink's merger with Channel Island Ferries on the Weymouth and Portsmouth service to Jersey. Guernsey and Cherbourg. with the loss of 492 jobs.

The four Sealink ferries which run the Channel Islands service were occupied for the sixth day by crew yesterday while the other 10 ships caught up in the dispute were

Meanwhile on Guernsey. where the island's only rollon, roll-off ramp is blocked by the car ferry. Earl William.

The island's tomato trade has been affected though flower crops are being airlifted

The British Channel Islands ferry. Corbiere. continued to defy union pressure and ar-rived in Portsmouth where dockers ignored a directive from the Transport and General Workers' Union to black it, and unloaded freight. Talks between Sealink and

officials of the National Union of Seamen and the officers' union will resume today with both sides pessimistic.

Mr Brian Dugan outside his school yesterday.

dards of excellence in all were "totally supported by all

regime in which failure is as Conservative group on Ilea pointed as success". Conservative group on Ilea said: "While Mr Dugan has

David Howes, said that Mr ing the results of a full-scale

**Schools 'targets for** 

gay lib propaganda'

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Education has become a such as Camden and Islington

Heads seek exam cash

Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec- Wales have began studying.

today to provide extra funds tion authorities. says that for the GCSE examination.

A National Association of and Tameside (Manchester) —

Head Teachers' delegation are contributing nothing. An-

will tell him that a survey other six are spending less shows local authorities are than 15 per cent of the figure spending well under half the expected, with only 12 laying

The Government is this are the London boroughs of

year putting £30 million into Redbridge, slightly above, and the GCSE, which all 800,000 Kingston upon Thames, more

fourth formers in England and than double the assumed sum.

The school's vicar, the Rev been reinstated, we are await-

appraisal of visiting inspectors regrettable step".

He said Mr Dugan's

But Ilea is not prepared to

the inquiry. Mr Dudley Fox.

A 50-minute video entitled

Framed Youth. which the

document says has been pro-

moted for use in schools of the Inner London Education

Authority, is described as "a

clever and persuasive video"

adding that "its super-imposition of shots of hetero-

sexuals with a hrutal boxing

match, nuclear weapons and

the police is a propaganda

method designed to make

straight' society look aggres-

The author of Gav Lessons,

Miss Rachel Tingle. who is a

journalist, said that she had no

objection to the discussion of

homosexuality in the class-

room and was opposed to

discrimination against mem-

bers of the gay community.

The survey, which covers nearly half of the 104 educa-

out more than half the target level. Best spenders

Exchange building, which

mice had occupied before the

Mrs Lailan Young, the au-

thar of the book, says mice

also inhabit deep coalmines,

and deep-freeze cold stores.

where they survive by growing

extra shaggy coats, moving

nbout on tip-toe to minimize

heat loss. Mice are almost

unstoppable, Mrs Young ad-

mits. They can run straight np

brick walls, walk along cables

and wires, and use central

heating systems as mouse-

motorways. They have eaten

bistoric documents, frequently

disrupt train services by chew-

first stockbroker moved in.

sive and hard"

the governors.

Bul last night Mr Dugan

The education authority He said Mr Dugan's threatened to resign and said: said in its report that the resignation would be "a very regrettable step".

this attitude which produces

statements in a brochure sent an inefficient, authoritarian the deputy leader of the

for the highest possible stan- Dugan's teaching methods inquiry into his leadership."

prime target for the propagan-

dists of the gay movement, says a pamphlet published

today which examines teach-

ing materials for sex in-

Compiled after three

months of research, Gay Les-

sons gives warning that par-

ents and the general public have cause for concern at the

manner in which public funds

are being used to promote gay

The study says that in recent

years sex education has also

tended to emphasize individ-

Moreover, the document is

implicitly critical of some of

the teaching materials used in

retary of State for Education

and Science, will be urged

£40 million the Government

milking them and n few na-

tionalities eat them, in one

But Western pet-food manu-

facturers have rejected the

idea of making even cat food of

mice, partly because they fear an outcry from animal lovers if

Jerry's brethren were turned

In London, mice are in

occupation at Buckingham

Palace (where they have been

studied by scientists working

for the Council for Nature),

the Houses of Parliament

(where ministers have admit-

ted it is impossible to eradicate

them), and the new Stock

into fodder for Toms.

case alive.

assumed they would need.

schools in London boroughs.

struction.

liberation.

ual gratification

The unions want reinstate-

improved severance pay. Sealink denied a report that Mr James Sherwood, the

American who bought Sealink out the seamen during the winter months.

The situation last night: Fnikestone: No service after suspension of the ships. Hengist and Horsa: passengers advised to transfer to Dover. Dover: Two Sealink ferries. St Anselm and St Christopher, were suspended and pas-sengers to Calais directed to other British. Belgian and French carriers: Harwich: Sealink's ship. St

Nicholas, was suspended and seamen, previously involved

strike indefinitely: Dutchowned vessel. Koningim Beatrix. is sailing to the Hook of Holland:

Holyhead: The Columba was million two years ago, is suspended but passengers prepared to attempt to starve switched to Irish-owned Band I service to Dun Laughaire: seamen there have voted to strike indefinitely: Channel Islands: All four

ships remained occupied by striking crewmen on the mainland and on the islands: Fishguard: Officers declared a

12-hour strike on the route to Rosslare ending this morning: Strangaer: No service to Larne due to suspension of three Sealink ships: Isle of Man: Seamen voted on

board the ferry Tynwald to stage a 48-hour strike.

# MPs foiled by 'Labour and Cabinet ploy'

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The report, from the Com-

Committee, will make two in committee stage. It will call for an all-party

Business Sub-Committee to review a Bill's progress after six sittings, and, if necessary. to impose a timetable to ensure that all its clauses get proper consideration.

This would end the present situation whereby early fillibustering means Bills often pass to the Lords with twothirds of their clauses barely considered. It will suggest as well that no

standing committee should sit after 10pm. "Who other than someone soft in the head could really believe that it ered after a full working day control from the Whips.

The Government and Laby people sitting at 2. 3. and bour party from bench are sometimes 7 and 8 am? People sharply criticized for colluding outside this House think we to thwart the will of a majority of backbench MPs. in a report to be published on Thursday.

The commons of the control of the commons of the commons. Last February it took a

mons Procedure Select combination of the largest "payroll" votes, mobilized by radical proposals for improv-ing consideration of im-and Labour front bench supportant but contentious Bills port, to defeat the committee's earlier proposal, that an experimental Legislative Business Committee should provide a timetable for all contentious Bills from the outset

Mr John Biffen. Leader of the House, claimed that the proposal was too formal and inflexible and that fillibustering was a legitimate political weapon, But the committee suspected that the true reason for the Government's opposition was reluctance to let control of

Bills go from the Whips.
As the proposed Business Sub-Committee will be chosen by the all - party Committee of makes sense for serious Selection, the new proposals committee amendments to major legislation to be consid-stated objections but still take

# Left defies BAe hopes union on Wapping

"points clearly to the scriously inadequate consequences of speculate on the outcome of Some members of the print union Sogal '82 have been advised by hard-line London branches to reject News International's "best, last and final offer" to end the eightmonth Wapping dispute, in defiance of an instruction

from their leaders. Vouing among the 4.000 Sogat members formerly employed by the company finishes today and the result will be announced on Wednesday. hours before the deadline for acceptance set by News International.

Apart from being exhorted at rallies by left-wing militants to refuse the offer, which includes compensation of £58 million, some individuals have received ballot papers from their branches accompanied by written advice to turn

This is in direct contravention of instructions issued by Miss Brenda Dean, the union's general secretary, who has recommended acceptance.

Miss Dean has insisted that all her members involved in the dispute, with the exception of those who crossed picket lines, should have a vote. At least half have now got other jobs, the majority of those outside the national newspaper industry.

But militants argue that only those still in the industry or seeking work in it are entitled to vote

Miss Dean and other na tional leaders of the union know it is crucial for every member to receive a vote i the offer is to be accepted.

So far. the National Graphical Association, the other

main union in the dispute, has made no response to the offer. in spite of being told that if it does not put it to a ballot, with a recommendation for acceptance, there will be nothing to Man the loser in new tale of mice and men

ing np signalling systems.

born houses down by shorting the electricity or building

inflammable nests next to

Among the creature's less

agreeable habits, Mrs Young

says, are that they dribble

incessantly, excrete 80 times a

day, and shed one million

hairs a year. And those who

plan to set a trap for them

might think again about bait-

ing it with cheese: they much

prefer fruit-and-nut chocolate

Ecck! The Amazing Mouse Book

by Lailan Young (Hodder & Stoughton: £6.95).

chimney flues.

# for £500m jet cash By Harvey Elliott

Air Correspondent

Pressure is growing on the than £500 million to British Aerospace for a new generation of wide-bodied jets. The success last week of

Airbus Industrie in winning an order for up to 100 A320s from Northwest, the third largest airline in the United States, has given a boost to BAe's hopes that the money

will be forthcoming.
The company, which has a
20 per cent stake in the Europe-wide Airbus consortium, is ready to make the wings of a new A340 jet with which Airbus hopes to take on the American company Boeing in its successful "jumbo" market.

Executives of BAe and Airbus have tried to persuade ministers that their plans will succeed, but they have met with scepticism and even hostility. However, the Government

s now assured of getting back the £250 million it put into the launch of the A320 and should also make a profit for the taxpayer on its investment. Airbus needed to sell about 300 A320s to begin to break

even. Although the first production aircraft does not fly until next spring, it already has commitments for 367. Airbus believes that there is a potential market for 3,600 aircraft, worth \$95 billion, between now and the begin-

ning of the next century, and that it can get a good slice of that market. But it is beginning to look as if its share may be bigger than it had hoped after Northwest's

lead for other American airlines. Potentially an even bigger market exists for the new generation of long-range air-craft. Its value is put at \$100 billion by the year 2000 and Airbus, provided it can get the necessary capital to launch its

order, which could provide a

significant share. • The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh could prove to be British Aerospace's best sales team vet after their forthcoming visit to China.

challenger, should get a

They will tour the country in the British Aerospace 146 iet which was bought for royal use by the Queen's Flight of the RAF last year. Orders are expected to flood in from around the world after it has been seen to carry the royal seal of approval,

So far the Chinese have bought 10 of the super-quiet jets and are known to be anxious to evaluate it further before. British Aerospace predicts. ordering dozens more. | Europe.

# World Chess Kasparov takes one move to go ahead

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By Raymond Koene Chess Correspondent Leningrad

The champion Gary Kasparov had only one move that he could make to ensure victory when the twenty-sec-ond game of the world championship resumed on Saturday atternoon, and he was plainly under messure when he had to seal the move on Friday night.

As rension mounted, Lother Schmid the chief arbiter, opened the envelope at the start of vesterday's play to disclose Kasparov's move to be the vital 41 - Nd7. The hall erupted in pre-

mature applause, normally re-served only for the end of a game. Karpov played a few perfunctory moves but with the black king boxed into the corner, resignation was de-layed for only a couple of

When Karpov resigned Kasparov received a standing ovation.

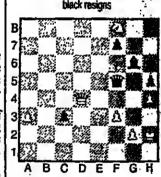
After Karpov's resignation the two players created a precedent by analysing amicably and chatting together about the complexities of the adjourned position.

Kasparov leads by 11.5 points 10 10.5 and requires iust one draw from the len two games to be sure of retaining his title.

In the final position of game 22 the white knight locks in the black king and a white queen check inevitably appearing along the cl to he diagonal will lead to checkmate.

The moves:

Kasparov White 24 Oe3 b4 25 Ne4 bust 26 Nutschilds 26 Nutisch Nutis 27 hx83 Nutis 28 Bxtts cutis 29 Nutis cutis 30 Ots Rusi 31 Rcs Nutis 32 Otts Rusi 33 Rcs Cutis 34 Og3 a4 35 Ras Cutis 39 Rb7 41 Nd7 42 Nf8ch KM 43 Hu-44 Rxc4 - 644 0-16 68



# Civil defence case 'proved by Chernobyl'

The Government is reexamining its emergency procedures in the light of the Chernobyl disaster (Peter Evans writes). The official verdict is that the effect of the accident at the Russian nuclear power station on Britain was very limited but it could have been much worse. The Chernobyl experience will now form part of the "all hazards" approach to civil defence, embodied in the Civil Protection in Peacetime Act. which came into force in

August.
Politically. Chernobyl has given ministers a strong card to play against rebel councils. not regarded as taking a realistic view of the need Ministers admit that although much has been done to

improve civil defence, their opponents have been allowed. to dominate the debate.

The Home Office is to produce a new film to put across the humanitarian pur-pose of civil defence, which

will reflect a common ap-proach to emergencies in peacetime as well as war. The Government has allocated £13.7 million to civil defence this year.

# Police to trace history of gun in IRA cache

Police in several countries are to be asked to help trace .. the history of the Browning : 50-inch belt-fed machine gun seized in a raid on an IRA arms and explosives store in West Belfast last Friday night. A man arrested in connec-

tion with the find in an upstairs room of a bouse in Lenadoon, was still being questioned by detectives last night. Eight men arrested in earlier raids were still being held also.

A spokesman for the RUC said first indications were that the gun, made in the United States, came to Belfast from

Telephonic ears cost Abillion

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" Mr Hand heat at with the Pather.

# Building societies get warning over hard sell in 'one-stop shopping'

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The Department of the Environment has given a warning to huilding societies not to jeopardize their high public standing by aggressive competition in the market for professional services to home huyers and owners, when they take up the powers under the

Building Societies Act, 1986. Speaking at a weekend conference in York on the future role of the societies. Mr Richard Gibson, head of the department's policy division. said: "It would be a tragedy if the building societies came to be seen in the same light as other businesses because of pressure to make profits."

As disclosed last week in The Times inquiry into soaring house prices, the societies are under pressure to stop granting too many high-risk mortgages, which are blamed for the disturbing rise in arrears and repossessions.

The mortgages issue was brought into the political arena with a warning by Mr lan Stewart. Economic Secretary to the Treasury, that building societies should beware improved the landing in the ware imprudent lending in the increasingly competitive

mortgage markets.
Although there is no latention that the Government will intervene. Mr Stewart's remarks to a meeting of building society officials at Eastbourne on Friday amoust to a warn-

ing shot. Treasury officials point out that they were not intended to signify deep unease. Rather, ministers can exhort, and that is what Mr Stewart was doing. Mr Stewart's public remarks came in the wake of those of Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton. Governor of the Bank of England, who recently called on institutions to exercise self-

#### New 'threat' to tenants

Council tenants will have little chance of challenging the private takeover of their homes if the new Housing and Planning Bill becomes law, Shelter, the housing charity,

It labels as "inadequate and unworkable" proposals to give tenants a say in whether their homes should be handed over to o private landlord or man-

The Government's plans are due to be discussed in the Lords this week. Shelter made the comments in its briefing

Mrs Sheila McKechnie, Shelter's director, said: "Far from giving tenants a say in the future of their homes, the Government is effectively denying them that right."

teria to become excessively

Under the Bmilding Societies Act, the societies will be permitted to provide the full range of homeowner pro-fessional services, such as estate agency, conveyancing and insurance policies.

From January 1, prospec-tive homeowners will be able to buy these services in what is being called "one-stop

But Mr Gibson said at the York conference that there was a danger that huilding restraint and to resist the was a danger that huilding services because the pressure to allow lending criscocieties could become vicible able to afford it.

agents and solicitors, such as making a lot of profit for little

In an attempt to minimize that danger. Mr Gibson urged the societies to take the initiative in tackling some of the difficulties that face the industry, particularly the amount of time it takes to buy and sell and the frustration of

being caught in a chain. He indicated that the Government expected the onestop shopping facility to speed property transactions.

He also hinted that there woold be few objections if the societies provided the missing link needed to accelerate stalled chains.

In anticipation of the announcement of Mr John Patten, Minister for Housing of the right-to-rent legislation at the Conservative Party conference this week, Mr Gib son said: "The department is looking for the building societies to expand and improve the poor image of private letting, and widen the housing choices of those not wishing to

Building society representatives were, however, sceptical of the role they were being asked to play, especially as the fair rent legislation prohibits them from securing an adequate retarn oa

in vestment. The societies also expressed reservations about the proposed new capital adequacy requirement which will require them to maintain a higher percentage of capital in

Many societies believe that requirement will effectively prevent them from providing the full range of professional services because they will not



Sixth formers from Shelley High School, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, with the all-aluminium vehicle that yesterday won them the £1,000 top prize in a competition to build a car for the year 2000. The team won the BP Buildacar contest, held at Bordon, Hampshire. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

# 'Elite' orchestra proposed

to perform at the highest

Sir William Rees-Mogg

chairman of the Arts Council,

favours the project which is in line with its policy of develop-

The council would be un-

and support would be re-

ing the regional arts.

artistic level.

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

have proposed creating an elite orchestra, to rival the best ia the world, ia an apparent attempt to dissuade Mr Simon Rattle. the conductor, from

leaving Britain.
The music advisory panel, under Sir Brian Young, have suggested that additional funds of at least £500,000 be made available next year to the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

The funds would contribute towards a new concert hall, recruiting top class musiciaas, and staging more amhitious programmes. A prime motive is to persuade Mr Rattle, widely regarded as currently the finest conductor in Brit- quired from the Government,

Advisers to the Arts Council ain, to remain with the or- Birmingham City Council and private sponsors.

In the interim, Mr Rattle chestra when his contract expires in 1988.

may be working more with Mr He has received several Trevor Nunn, the theatre offers from leading orchestras in the United States, and is director, who reduced his commitment to the Royal thought likely to accept one of Shakespeare Company at the them unless the Birmingham Symphony is given extra financial support to enable it

Mr Nunn handed over his role as chief executive, which he has held since 1968, to Mr Terry Hands, his former deputy. Under the change, which has been planned for some time, Mr Nunn will remain joint artistic director and will continue to be consulted on planning decisions. ahle to provide all the funds

His contract will give him greater freedom to work out-

# **Solicitors** set up own cover for negligence

By Frances Gibh

Legal Affairs Correspondent Solicitors have decided to bear their own insurance risks against negligence claims because of the growing difficulty of finding cover on the open

insurance market.
The Law Society is to set up from next September a mutual insurance scheme for the profession which will carry the risks of insuring the 45,000 solicitors in England and Wales and will pay all claims.

For the past few years the society has run a compulsory master policy scheme, which provides all solicitors with cover worth £500,000 although the larger firms seek

top-up cover above that sum. The underwriters of the scheme are Guardian Royal Exchange, which provides 50 per cent of the cover.

A Law Society spokesman said: "This year for the first time the Guardian Royal Exchange said it was not prepared to take more than 50 per cent of the cover should we have difficulty finding the

remaining 50 per cent."
With the all-round contraction in the insurance market because of the large pro-fessional claims, the society only managed "hy the skin nf

its teeth" to make up the rest of the cover for the profession. The new scheme will be run on a commercial basis. It will still be compulsory for solic-

itors and the society cannot say whether the premiums will be more or less than they are "But the difference will be that the premiums will more accurately reflect the claims made." the spokesman said.

Another factor in the society's decision was the rising cost of the master policy scheme. The global sum of premiums this year for the profession is £52 million. which is up by 30 per cent on the year before.

# Regular playing pays off

Two readers share the weekly Portfulio Gold prize of

Mr Ray Hughes, aged 40, from Wimbourne in Dorset, has played the Portfolio Gold game regularly since it started in The Times six months ago.

Mr Hughes, who is a re-tailer, said that he could not believe his luck,"li still hasn'i sunk in yet. I sappose I should be doing hand-stands, but I am suffering from o lack of reaction

Mr Hughes said that he iateaded investing his winnings while debating how to spend it. "I'll have to think about it for a while, but I'll probably spend some of the money on a good holiday," he

The other winger is Miss M Potts, from Macelesfield in Cheshire. There were no daily winners

oo Sarnrday.

Readers who woold like to play the game can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stomped addressed eavelop

The Times, PO Box 40,

### M25 gains five miles

A further five miles of the M25, linking existing sections from the west to the M1, will the removal of cones

The new section, north of Watford, will leave only one to complete the orbital route round London. Those final eight miles will be opened formally with an official ceremony and the cutting of a tape nn October 29.

# Telephone Catholics may use delays cost '£1 billion'

operators could be costing Britain more than £1 billion a year in wasted staff time and higher telephone bills.

The Telecom Users' Association has calculated that 15 to 20 per cent of telephone balls are accounted for by holding ing to the latest guidance from time. when a switchboard an official church committee operator claims to be "just on medical ethics, putting you through". The treatment.

national telephone bill. BT's Voicebank message

service has calculated that Britain's 10 million office workers spend up to a week each year waiting for calls to be connected.

Taking an office worker's average salary to be £10,000, that represents £200 million of wasted time. A spokesman for the associ-

ation said: "Research has shown that it is usually cheaper never to hold, and simply to ring back later".

# Pill after rape

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

who have been raped may take man Catholic doctors may

The treatment, using the Expressed as a percentage of hormone ocestrogen, is al-British Telecom's annual lowed by the Roman Catholic £4.537 million turnover on Church provided it is used as a calls, that would account for contraceptive and not to cause more than £800 million of the an abortion, the committee

It has reiterated and expanded some advice it gave earlier this year, and defended itself from the criticism that it was countenancing abortion. Although the treatment can involve a risk of abortion, it says, the risk is permissible. The Joint Committee on Bio-ethical Issues, which has given these rulings, is an official agency of the Roman Catholic Church in Britain

Roman Catholic women ethical and sexual matters. The Catholic Church's tra-

a large dose of the morning ditional teaching is that after birth control pill to protect themselves from committee explains, however, becoming pregnant, and Rowith voluntary sexual interprescribe it for them, accord- course within marriage. A woman who has been

> steps to protect herself from The "morning after pill"

> fore prevents conception. In its latest statement, the committee denies that it is commending" the use of the pill after rape, or saying that contraception is allowable in emergencies.

But it adds: "Concern fo the unborn, and loyalty to Catholic teaching, should not lead anyone to conceal the truth that for women in the predicament of rape there are defence choices which in some and Ireland, and it is noted for their medical advisers might its conservative approach to take."

Holes in the road

# A bumpy ride for ministers

or rather the bumps left after repair, are to be studied by a

The Joint Committee for the National Reinstatement

Specification, JCNRS for short, will meet in the next four or five weeks to work out an officially approved filling. It is not the first committee on the topic. The campaign against holes stretches back to 1817, with an "Act for better

paving, improving and regulating the Streets of the Metropolis, and removing and preventing Alas, they continued flourish, made worse by series of Victorian acts which

gave gas, electricity and water authorities wide rights to dig. Last week, when the Roads and Traffic Minister, Mr Peter Bottomley, inspected a pioneering computerized hole in the City of London, he probably did not know that he

was peering down at an his-Acts of Parliament, committees, working parties, and reports have come and gone, hut hules in the road have remained, first obstructing wagons and horses and now

prries and cars. The first committee on holes in the road was set up in 1938 and reported a year later. Its report, however, was pigeonhaled when Hitler's bombers started making even larger hules ia ro**zd**s.

When in 1950 its recommendations were enshrined in the Public Utilities Street Works Act, they were already

The next effort to rid the road of holes came in the optimistic years of the 1960s, the decade of Mr Harold the decade of Mr Harold be the king of all committees Wilson's white heat of m holes. Since 1977 it has



An official briefing for Mr Peter Bottomley, minister for holes in the road. His encounter with a "computerized hole" in the City of London gave him a common bond with gov ernmental forbears dating back to 1817.

tion of a second committee, the finally begetting the present Committee of the Coordina- comm tion of Underground Services on Buildings Sites, CCUSBS. Alas, this first officially approved hole system was suit-

able only for virgin sites.

· This committee has set up a working party on comput-erized holes and a system of phoning in news of holes.

In the 1970s, committees and reports followed thick and are still there. Surveying the years since '1817, a philosfast and the National Joint Utilities Group, was set up to man is helpless in the face of worked tirelessly on holes.

# Where do the major retailers go shopping for complete retail systems?



NCR of course!

Not only have we installed the largest number of in-store computers in the UK to date, but more significantly we've just installed Europe's largest retail system for Britain's biggest department store group.

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sister Betty, new almost two, who are in hospital for an operation that could

enable Betty to save her brother's life.

Kevin was born with an extremely rare form of anaemia, which means that the slightest knock or bump bruises him

very badly. Bad falls can cause him to haemorrhage. A search for a snitable donor for a bone marrow transplant to

cure Kevin's illness proved ansuccessful

Yesterday Betty joined her big brother in St James's Hospital, Leeds,

for the transplant operation, which will

Car trade

protection 'illegal'

By David Cross and Richard Owen

The right of British motor-

ists to buy right-hand drive

vehicles on the Continent at

prices lower than those in

Britain has been reinforced by

a new ruling from the EEC,

according to motor industry sources in London and Paris.

After an investigation by its

Commission officials sald

until Betty was born.

# Police statistics 'fail to show true level' of violent crime in homes

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

violence is being hidden be- draws the complaint as she cause the police are not does in more than 80 per cent recording the extent of it, of cases, the matter is then according to a report now being studied by the Metro-politan Police.

The findings, by Miss Susan Edwards, a research fellow at the Polytechnic of Central London, add to the con-troversy over the validity of police statistics. They are based on an examination of all police records, including crime books, for a six-month period in two divisional stations. Holloway, north London, and Hounslow, west London, in 1985.

Miss Edwards says that the 1985 figure of 20,242 recorded offences of violence against the person for the whole area covered by the Metropolitan Police would increase to 27,000 if the recording practice for domestic violence was changed, and the clear-up rate would fall for that offence.

Miss Edwards told The

Woman in

rape death

is charged

By Michael Horsuell

The amount of domestic Times: "When a woman withwritten off as 'no crime' rather than as 'crimes not proceeded

Until last year, rape cases were recorded by the Metropolitan Police only if the victim did not wish to withdraw her complaint, or if the police thought the evidence for prosecution was sufficient. Now cases are recorded when the complaint is made, Miss Edwards says. Her study shows that with

domestic violence there is no similar change in recording policy by the Metropolitan Police. Only if women support the prosecution is it finally entered as a crime in the

If the crime is not recorded it does not officially exist. In some other police forces, similar crimes would be recorded. even if not proceeded with.

Police Response to Domestic Violence, which was carried out with colleagues from the polytechnic, is to find ways of improving the police response to domestic violence and providing a better service for victims of crime.

The study disclosed that, although few women reported it to the police, violence in the family was a growing problem.

About 60.000 calls a year are received in the Metropolitan Police area. Less than 2 per cent reached court and only 0.2 per cent, resulted in a custodial or suspended sen-

The study's findings come after recommendations in Violence against Women, a re-port by the Women's National Commission, an advisory committee to the Government, which are being implemented by South Wales

They cover training, with ren if not proceeded with.

The aim of her study, The officers,

# Clash on vetting for sex offenders

A woman who allegedly stabbed to death the man who raped her will appear in court oday on a charge of murder. Scotland Yard said that the involving children.

hearing will be at Marylebone Magistrates' Court, central Councils in England and Police doctors examined the will bring them into contact with children to check for past woman, a widow and a mother, aged 39, after she staggered nearly half a mile from the scene of the alleged

attack, a council flat used by They bave confirmed that; she was raped, although the results of forensic science tests;

Other sexual allegations are also under investigation. Neither the woman nor the dead man, aged 24, is being named because of the law preventing rape victims being identified.

The woman, who was not a squatter, took police to the flat on the Mozart Estate, Paddington, west London, soon after the rape early last

They found a man lying face down with stab wounds in his chest and a small pocket knife next to his body. A window at the flat had been smashed The woman was arrested and driven to Harrow Road police station for questioning

before being charged. A police spokesman said yesterday: "Allegations have been made and samples taken. When we get the result of tests they will probably confirm what we believe."

By Craig Seton

Birmingham Crown Court to-day accused of plotting to assassinate Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian prime minister, during his state visit to Britain

The men, all from Leicester,

Three Sikhs go on trial at

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

able to local authorities sursex offenders obtaining jobs children.

Wales are to investigate all new employees whose jobs criminal convictions.
The authorities are respond-

ing to moves by the Home Office for stricter controls, after mounting public concern at the number of child abuse

cases.

The initiative has drawn criticism from the National Council for Civil Liberties, whose legal officer, Miss Marie Staunton, claimed yes-terday that it allowed the wbolesale transfer of criminal records", and lacked adequate checks on accuracy

Miss Staunton said: "There is no guarantee of confidentiality when the information is in the hands of the local authorities.

"We anticipate that cases will arise leading to court services under-secretary at the actions, because if completely irrelevant or inaccurate information is passed on, it is current Home Office processing the court of the court information is passed on, it is current Home Office processing the court is the court information is passed on, it is current Home Office processing the court is the court information in the court information is passed on, it is consistent to court in the court information in the court informa possible for the person con- dures, but we regret they do cerned to challenge under not go far enough. They do not Article 8 of the European cover volunteers working out-Convention on Human side the statutory systems. Rights, as a breach of Nor do they cover people privacy.

A police spokesman said that all 43 forces in England and Wales had, as a result of a July circular from the Home

Sikhs go on trial over Gandhi plot

The order had been sought

by the Director of Public

Prosecutions after a stipen-

diary magistrate in Leicester

Although the threewere dis-

had discharged the three

crown court

were sent for trial last May
when Mr Justice Leggatt, sitcharged they were immedi-

ting in the High Court, granted atcly re-arrested. They are a rarely-used legal order to charged with conspiracy to move a case for trial to a murder and soliciting the two

dispute over the Office, instituted a procedure confidentiality of criminal to provide pre-employment records which are made availauthorities of staff and volunrounds new safeguards against teers who applied to work with

> Those arrangements extended to persons in the social services, probation service and local authority health and education departments, provided that they had "substan-tial access" to children.

> The move allowing councils access to police criminal records came after an inquiry into the murder of a girl, aged four, by a persistent sex offender who was taken on by a local authority as a baby-

Colin Evans, who had convictions for offences against children, was jailed for life for killing Marie Payne in 1984.

anti-trust department, the European Commission in Brussels last week found Peugeot-Talbot guilty of illegally protecting its sales network in the United King-Leonard Grange, a care dom by blocking imports of right-hand drive cars from taker at a primary school in south-west London, who had previous criminal convicother EEC countries. tions, was jailed for life last November for murdering a that the company bad indulged pupil, aged nine. in such restrictive practices as Mr Tony du Sautoy, social

undercover policemen to kill Mr Gandhi last October.

The accused are Mr Jarnail

Singh Ranuana, aged 45, a

company director. Savinder

Singh Gill, aged 30, a dyer, and Parmatma Singh Marwaha, aged 43.

imposing long delivery periods and supplementary charges for such vehicles. Imposing substantial extra charges for right-hand drive levied on left-hand drive vehicles on sale in Britain, had the same effect as a refusal to supply right-hand drive vehicles on the Continent to working with some adults who are equally vulnerable, particularly the mentally British purchasers, the of-ficials said. bandicapped or elderly

Such unfair trading prac-tices were banned under the Treaty of Rome, they added.

A spokesman for Mr Peter Sutherland, the Commissioner for Competition, said that certain restrictions on competition between dealers in the same network and for the same goods were tolerable.

But such restrictions went too far if British motorists were unable to obtain elsewhere in the EEC a model of car to the specifications reouired in their own country.

The Motor Agents Association and the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders in London said that there had been a "sizeable trade" in right-hand drive cars between EEC member states since the Community introduced new rules to encourage free trade in their purchase 15 months ago.

They recalled that other companies such as Ford and Fiat had been forced to change their contracts with their dealers to ensure fair play for British motorists after the intervention of the Community's trust-busters.

At present savings can be as much as £5,400 on a Mercedes 500 SEC and £1,000 on a

Peugeot-Talbot in Paris said that the company would be paying a £2,500 fine imposed by the commission for giving "incorrect information" about its distribution practices

It would also ensure that British motorists were able to buy right-hand cars at more competitive prices in countries such as Belgium and West

# Third inquiry into newsboy's killing By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

and Mrs Kenneth and Maureen Law-

rence, of Edinburgh Street, Hull, were

told their son's illness is so rare there is

only one other person suffering from it in

Mr Lawrence, aged 34, a former trawler cook, said: "At time it seemed

like we would never find a donor to belp

him. Betty is too young to understand that she's saving her brother's life, but

she knows it is very important for her to be with him in hospital."

Mr and Mrs Lawrence, who have four other sons and a daughter, believe

Mr Douglas Hurd, the and prison officers to make his

Home Secretary, has ordered a statement. third police inquiry into the murder in 1978 of Carl Bridgewater, the boy who was killed with a shotgun as he delivered newspapers to an isolated farm near Stourbridge, in

The Home Secretary's de-cision comes after examination of documents submitted hy lawyers for Michael Hickey, who is serving a life sentence for the murder. The prosecution witness who tesified that Hickey confessed in a prison shower to killing the boy, aged 13, at Yew Tree Farm, now says he lied.

Mr Brian Sinton, who claimed at the trial in 1979 that Hickey had told him be had fired the shot that killed the boy, said publicly last month: "I was set up from start to finish."

He claimed that two prison officers told him to strike up a conversation with Hickey in the shower. "He did not admit that he killed Carl Bridgewater but I was frightened, and I was visited by a prison officer who tald me word for word what I should say."

Mrs Ann Whelan, Hickey's mother, said: "I am grateful to Mr Sinton now and admire his courage in coming forward. that can be initiated in the He was pressured by the police courts on his behalf."

ing new drugs on patients who

stand to benefit but an increasing number of drug

trials using healthy volunteers

Research units are springing

up in private institutions

university departments and National Health Service

premises, and there is concern

that there are inadequate safeguards to protect the

volunteers' health, safety and

and university research come

from the staff or students.

Pharmaceutical companies

also generally use their own staff. But trials being set up by

commerical companies on be

half of the pharmaceutical industry may depend on

Those firms advertise in

local newspapers, on the local

radio or by distributing bro-chures through general

Students and the un-

employed may be attracted to

take part by financial induce-

ments, sometimes up to £100

a day in private units. They are unlikely to check whether

these centres have full back-up

Private companies have no

inks with local ethics

committees set up under the

NHS, but are expected to refer

medical facilities in case of

unforeseen side-effects.

volunteers from the public.

Most recruits for hospital

are being set up.

Hickey spent 89 days in the winter of 1983-84 on the roof of Gartree Prison protesting

Michael Hickey, his cousin Vincent Hickey and James Robinson, were convicted of murder. Patrick Molloy, who was convicted of manslaughter, died in prison.

Two previous police in-quiries failed to turn up any new evidence to warrant a retrial. But after the latest claims that the four men were innocent of shooting the boy, Mr Hurd has written to the chief constable of Staffordshire and invited him to ask an outside force to carry out an inquiry, the Home Office confirmed.

Mrs Ann Whelan, Michael Hickey's mother, was dis-appointed that there was not to be a public inquiry into her son's conviction. Mr James Nichol, his solic

itor, said in a statement There are a number of matters of a serious nature which cannot be investigated by the police and can only be dealt with by the Court of Appeal or by an independent inquiry.

"I shall now advise my client as to alternative actions

Clinical trials: 1

Volunteers lack safeguards

made up of medical and lay

members who have no vested

The Royal College of Physicians, the British Medical

Association, the Medical Re-

search Council and the Associ-

ation of the British Pharm-

accurical Industry have codes of medical ethics, which they expect their members to ad-

here to when carrying out

The codes, based on the Declaration of Helsinki, are

similar and concentrate on

obtaining the person's con-

sent, explaining fully the na-ture of the trial and ensuring

the trial is scientifically and

ethically justified.

Although designed to en-

applied to all trials they have

Before a drug can obtain a

product licence it needs to go

through three phases of clini-cal testing. Results of the first

phase, involving laboratory testing of animals has to go to

the Committee of Safety of

no statutory backing.

clinical trials.

nterest in the company.

risk to volunteers

Two reports from the Royal College of Physicians have

highlighted the need for tighter controls over clinical

trials. In the first of two articles, Jill Sherman looks at

how those trials are set up and whether they present a

# **Extensive** damage in prison riot

Betty's hirth was a miracle, just as they were beginning to give up hope that a suitable donor would be found for Kevin.

Doctors had given him just four years to live. Until now he has had to go to

hospital every day for a check on a special tube inserted into a main artery which allows drugs to be given and blood samples taken without pricking his skin

In hospital yesterday Kevin said he hoped that after the operation he would

be able to play soccer for the first time with his friends.

An inquiry was launched yesterday into why 200 prisoners went on the rampage at Wymott Prison, Lancashire. during Saturday night, causing

months. Extra prison officers and police from throughout the county were called to the jail as prisoners smashed up offices and set fire to furniture. In a repeat of the action six

officers' dispute, inmates were injured and the prison was out of control. Extensive fires were started in administration blocks attached to the two wings at the centre of the trouble as prisoners roamed the compound. Chairs were thrown through windows and the prison canteen was broken into and much damaged.

It took prison staff more than five hours to regain control as police threw a security cordon around the oiated i inmates.

prison staff.

extensive damage.
It was the second riot in six

months ago, when jails faced disturbances during the prison

Lancashire Police said that at no stage were they asked to enter the jail. Lancashire Fire Brigade was also called, but the fires were extinguished by

Nine prisoners were injured in clashes with prison staff. The prison was said to be operating normally yesterday

# **Early Scottish** town found

to 100 hand pickers.

Archaeologists believe they have uncovered Scotland's earliest town, near the site of a ruined early Christian priory at Whithorn, Wigtonshire.

Beneath a medieval cemetery of 350 graves, they have discovered the remains of two nouses in "pristine" condition which they believe are part of a Norse settlement dating from the twelfth century. They have found combs, lead vessels and dress pins, suggesting a prosperous community, and

settlement was a centre of trade and manufacture. Mr Peter Hill, the excavation director, says the discovery promises rich rewards.

### Candidate's smear claim

Detectives were investigating yesterday why divorce documents of Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler, former Conservative MP, were delivered to houses in King's Lynn, Norfolk during a local

by-election campaign.
The papers gave his wife
Mary's reasons for bringing an undefended action last January. Mr Brocklebank-Fowler, now SDP parliamentary can-didate for North - West Norfolk, said it was an attempt to besmirch him.

#### TV advice on conservation Conservation advice for

first time in a television series, Farm Focus, this autumn. Television South and ICI have combined to produce a series of films on wildlife protection, woods and hedges. effluent disposal, pesticides, and the construction and repair of farm buildings.

# £5 to bring back Worzels

Gummidges.

The aim is not to scare the hirds, but to attract holidaymakers. Ryedalehopes to have an extra 50 traditional scarecrows in place by next spring-

She was filthy. She was smelly. She was cold. And she'd never even been cuddled.

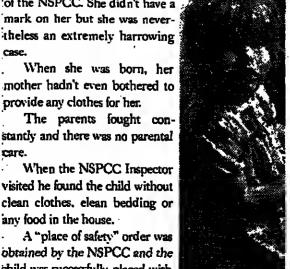
A fifteen month old girl was recently brought to the attention of the NSPCC. She didn't have a mark on her but she was nevertheless an extremely harrowing

. When she was born, her mother hadn't even bothered to provide any clothes for her.

The parents fought constantly and there was no parental When the NSPCC Inspector

clean clothes, elean bedding or any food in the house. A "place of safety" order was obtained by the NSPCC and the child was successfully placed with

foster parents. But there are many more



children like this. Helping them takes time and money.

And the NSPCC's principal source of money is people like you. Send whatever you can afford (£15.48 can protect a child for two weeks), using the coupon below.

unseen scars inflicted on hundreds of a aloved children.

I want solvely assess	t a child and enclose my cheque o
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Access and Visa card	holders may debit their accounts.
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Expiry date	SLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
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You'll be helping to heal the

#### By Geraldine Norman the resignation of Mr David Sotheby's, as well as Sale Room Correspondent Bathurst, the London chairman of Christie's, and poses a come as a grave matter. If The hearing in New York of serious financial threat to the Christallina wins it could open firm. The swearing-in of a jury the floodgates to disgruntled

ment is in prospect.

the case brought against Christie's by Christallina, a Swiss-based art investment trust, due to open today, has been held over. Christallina are suing for

damages, including punitive damages, for alleged bad advice received over the sale of eight important impressionist paintings in 1981. The case has already led to

was scheduled to start today clients suing auctioneers over and the hearing proper on bad advice. If ensbrined in

of pressure on court time. A Europe. new date is expected to be fixed towards the end of the Sotheby's sale of French and vear or early in 1987.

Sotheby's sale of French and continental furniture met

American law, it could send a It is being held over because lot of auction business back to

There are no indications strong bidding, with a total of that an out-of-court settlement is in prospect. E839.485 and only 10 per cent, or 35 lots, left unsold.

Medicines to get a clinical trial

#### The company is then enthe protocol to a committee titled to use patients or volun-

Action to sue Christie's in New York delayed

Christie's, look on the out-

In New York, on Saturday, secured \$17,600 (estimate \$6,800-\$8,000), or £12,394.

As in London, dealers appear to be hungry for material as the new auction season opens. On some attractive lots bidding soared beyond expectations. A late eighteenth-century French mahogany dining table, edged in ormolu, sold for \$23,100 (estimate \$8,000-\$12,000), or £16.267, while a rococo carved and painted console table, of Italian manufacture,

other finds indicate that the teers to test the drug but has to notify the committee of the purpose of the trial. The protocol has to go to the local ethics committee for app-After those initial studies

large random trials involving hundreds of patients, often performed on a multi-centre basis, are carried out to investigate safety and efficacy. Approval is again needed from the ethics committee. At all stages the investigators have to report any side effects to the committee.

After phase three the company takes all the evidence to the committee and asks for a product licence, enabling the drug to be marketed for a specific purpose.

But the Royal College of

Physicians is concerned that the first part of the procedure, governed by the Medicines Act 1968 protects patients in clinical trials but not healthy

proposals for drug studies on healthy volunteers involving new chemicals and new combinations of drugs should be reviewed independently Tomorrow: False trials

It has recommended that

Farmers at Ryedale, North Yorkshire, are being offered £5 from the rates to replace their hi-tech bird-scarers with traditional Worzel

R. Benefic

Law may

act over

damage in

pregnancy

By Frances Glbb Legal Affairs

Women who harm their

unborn babies in the womb through smoking, drinking or

taking drugs in pregnancy could face prosecution for child abuse if an appeal is lost in the House of Lords this

A mother, aged 30, from

Reading, who took drags in pregnancy, is appealing against a decision of Berkshire

County Council to remove her baby at birth because it had become addicted to methadone, a heroin substitute.

The baby, born at the Royal Berkshire Hospital in March

sive care after showing drug-

withdrawal symptoms. Two months later she was released

into the care of foster parents

The case will decide if a

baby can be removed, on the

ground of ill treatment by the mother while it was in the

But the implications to

wider than care proceedi

The appeal is being clos

watched by lawyers, who say that if it is held for the purpose

of care proceedings that a

mother can harm a foetns.

then the same could apply to

in the United States a

criminal prosecution is being brought against a Californian mother. Mrs Rae Stewart, for

allegedly contributing to her

son's death by taking amphet-

amines in pregnancy.

Her baby. Thomas, was horn brain-damaged last November and died on New

Year's Day, with traces of amphetamines in his blood, The San Diego District Attorney's office has lodged

proceedings.
A decision to prosecute a

mother in Britain would rest

with the Crown Prosecution

Service, which would have to

weigh wbether a prosecution

was in the public interest.

Mechanized

potato picker

An £89,000 mechanical bar-

vester, which could put an end

to the backbreaking labour of picking potatoes by hand, has been developed by Mr Robin Upton, a Suffolk farmer, with

an engineering colleague,

Acting like a giant vacuum cleaner, the digger passes along the rows, a large ian

whisking up the potatoes and

blowing them at high velocity

through a sieve, which re-moves the stalks. Clods and

stones are dumped back into

the field. Mr Upton used the

machine, christened the "gen

tle giant", to lift his 160 - acre

crop, which in previous years

had required anything from 60

the A Real per Marie 18 (m. 1941 A)

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Norzek

necident (through the US Embassy here) and to report it openly on Tass, contrasted sharply with the long delay 100

disaster on April 26.

not subscribe to the full

It is a reminder of the so-

in the face of defeat, everything is sacrificed.

An underground bomb factory at Dimona, in the Negev desert, described by The Sunday Times yesterday, is said to be beneath the site of two

Reluctant beneficiary of Daniloff affair

# Orlov flies from Siberia to freedom after being stripped of citizenship

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The final act in the Daniloff once a fiery red. had now affair was played out yesterday morning at Moscow's turned grey. international airport, when Much of the damage to his the dissiden: human rights health was said to have ocactivist. Dr Yuri Orlov, flew Ural mountains, where he to the West after being re-united on board a New York-confinement after protesting bound Aeroflot plane with his against conditions.

exile in Siberia, where he was

serving a five-year term of

internal banishment, was part

of the price demanded by the

US in the controversial deal

which, as well as including Mr Nicholas Daniloff, also in-

volved the return here from

New York of Dr Gennady

Zakharov. the Soviet physicist

Western reporters were de-

nied any sight of Dr Orlov.

who spent the past few days in

Moscow's grim Lefortovo prison, but his relatives told of

the physical toll which years in

a labour camp and then exile

Mr Aleksandr Orlov, a son

by Dr Orlov's first marriage, who visited his father on Salurday, said that he had lost

From A Correspondent Mexico City

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze,

the Soviet Foreign Minister.

wound up his two-day visit to

Mexico saying that the Soviet Union did not intend to improve relations with Mexico

at the cost of other nations'

interests and against the prevailing realities".

However, the indirect re-

assnrance to the US was

accompanied by criticism of its

charged with espionage.

Dr Orlov's release from left the spotlight of Western pressure groups directed on Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel peace prize winner, who is exiled in the closed city of

Gorky. Relatives have recently expressed hope that he might secure his freedom as a result of the meeting between Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, and President Reagan in

Dr Sakharov - like Dr Orlov and Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the Jewish ac-tivist who left the Soviet Union in February — was a prominent member of the now defunct group set up to monitor the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

In May 1978, Dr Orlov was

even military advisers. We

Pressed to state whether the

Soviet Union would send mili-

tary aid in the event of US

forces entering Nicaragua, he

said: "We have no plans for military aid. We feel that the

world community won't permit

US military intervention.

within our limits," he said.

given material help

camp and five years more in internal exile

Yesterday, his wife, an artist spoke tearfully about their

Dr Orlov. aged 62, was kept anti-Soviet.

Mrs Orlova made it plain that she and her husband were leaving against their will.

Soviet pledge on Nicaragua Mr Shevardnadze denied that the Soviet Union had any military presence in Nica-ragna. We never had one, not

"Each nation has the right to choose its role for develop-ment. Nicaragua, too. No

fly to Cuba for what he called a working meeting of a few hours before returning to Moscow (AP reported).

### role in Central America. Reporter denies bond with captors

Washington (Reuter) - The consistently denied spying US journalist, Mr Nicholas charges. Danfloff, said yesterday that he did not develop any bond with his Soviet captors and did not weaken during his 13 days in prison.

Mr Daniloff described how six KGB ageots handcuffed him abusive. And yet what hapand took him to the Lefortovo

He wrote that he was interrogated for 30 hours over ple must put their-relations on two weeks in sessions some- a stable basis. We've got to get times lasting four hours, as he to know each other."

The Kremin's swift and

nn precedented announcement

of Friday's serious fire which

crippled a Soviet nuclear sub-

marine in the western Atlantic

was seen by observers here as

a successful move to defuse

any tension with the US over

the incident in advance of this

week's crucial pre-summit meeting in Iceland.

last month's prompt release of

information about the sinking

of the liner, the Admiral Nakhimov with the loss of

nearly 400 lives, the order for

the publication of news about

the submarine fire came di-rectly from Mr Mikhail

Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

noted that the decision to inform the Reagan Admin-

istration directly about the

Senior diplomatic sources

It is understood that as with

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

charges.

"I never signed any docu-

ment that said I agreed with the charges. "I never had any illusions In an account published by about the KGB or the Soviet US News and World Report, system of government. The state's power is limitless and pened to me doesn't change my view that the Russian people and the American peo-

The first announcement of

the accident by Tass came in

the form of an 11-line commu-

niqué which was published on the agency's international wiremore than 24 hours after

fire swept through part of the

Yankee 1 class submarine on

patrol in the Atlantic.
"A fire broke out in a compartment of n Soviet

nuclear-powered submarine

with ballistic missiles on

board, which was in an area some 1,000 kilometres north-

east of the Bermuda islands,

on the morning of October 3, 1986," the official Soviet ac-

other Soviet ships, which sailed up to help, are dealing

with the consequences of the

fire. There are casualties

aboard the submarine. Three persons died. After analysing

the situation, an expert commission in Moscow

reached the conclusion that

"The submarine's crew and

count said.

If his case had come to trial. be would not have spoken in his defence and would not have answered questions. "But at the eod I would get my last word, a statement attacking the entire thing as a farce." Mr Daniloff wrote that he was concerned by reports that he might have weakened and was developing the so-called Stockholm syndrome, a bonding with his captors. "I did not develop any bond with (KGB Colonel Valery Dmitrovich)

Sergdeyev. It was always

nuclear submarine, wallowing

in the Atlantic Ocean with 16

nuclear missiles on board.

provided the first test of an

international convention

The agreement among na-

tions to give early warning of a

nuclear accident that might

threaten a neighbour follows

the Chemobyl nuclear reactor

disaster. The two superpowers were the first of 52 countries

to sign.
It seems certain that the

submarine's whereabouts was

known as a chain of US scabed

microphones from north of

Bermuda to south of Cuba

monitor constantly the vibra-

tions of ships' engines above

and below the eastern Atlantic

Satellites monitor the sub-

marines when they leave their

bases and they are sub-sequently tracked by infra-red

surveillance of heat trails from

their cooling water discharges.

ocean surface.

signed 10 days ago.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The crippled Russian acrial from the submarine for

low -frequency communica-tions that are difficult to tap.

on hand, the superpowers

agree that the submarine

presents no nuclear threat.

Neverthless, it could severely

pollute the environment if it

sank, or if it was damaged by

Since any submarine

propulsion system must be compact, the submarine

nuclear reactor has special characteristics to provide a lot

of power in a small space. Fuel

an explosion of machinery.

With the summit meeting

unpleasant," he wrote.

Crippled Soviet submarine

**Ouick admission** Atom emergency

will help summit treaty put to test

reluctance to leave the Soviet Union. When she arrived at the airport with a senior US diplomat travelling with them she looked bewildered and distraught as she prepared to make her first-ever journey

apart from the other pas-sengers and boarded the plane alone. He has been stripped of his Soviet citizenship, but his wife has been given a passport which she can use to visit the Soviet Union provided she does not make statements which the Kremlin deems

Asked about her husband's surprise release, she said: grate. He is Russian and he loves this country. I expect that in America he will con-

withdraw from Afghanistan.
"But our prime condition is that no one else intervenes there," he said.

other state has the right to interfere," he said. Next stage: Mr Shevard-nadze left Mexico yesterday to



The official limousine of Mr Gorbachov forming part of the Soviet advance party for the summit at Reykjavík airport.

# Summitry spells opportunity for the enterprising residents of Reykjavik

From Brian James Reykjavík

During those bleakly embarrassing days of the fish-eries war the Icelanders were apt to tell us that all that stood between them and starvation was the cod. That was, of course, before they discovered

The selection of Reykjavik as the opprobable venue for the meeting next weekend between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov was made precisely beennse of its The last time Revkiavik was

in the international spotlight was when Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer met there for the world chess championship But clearly a spirit

commercial enterprise, so finely honed as to do credit to an oriental bazaar, has reached here on some wayward tide.
Iceland became "the new

Klondike" within hours of an announcement which came, according to the Iceland Government spokesman, Mr Jon Magnusson, "like 2 delayed April Fool joke – we are a

waited at a traffic light and Iceland's population is controlled room-rent of a hoobserved a restaurant owner 250,000, who have seized the tel. "But someone has to pay ripping menns with old prices task ullotted them by the superpowers with an elan not from his window. The driver spoke with the gloom of a man who knows that what was on

his meter was all he was going to get. To be fair, the fleeced can be said to be throwing themselves on to the shears. A hotelier visited by the advance man for an American television netto rent the entire hotel?

The Icelander attered a figure with so many zeros be d seen it used only once before in an article on astrology. "Done" said the television man.

A rival US television fixer called on the owner of a 200vehicle taxi company. "I want to hire all your cars. All day. every day for the week. Opportunism struggled with ahligation, and the owner settled for letting him have half his fleet.

My own nastiest mon thus far was to inquire after the use of an office with a telex machine. No problem, came the answer. That will be \$500 (£344) a day. This dispatch therefore reaches you via

Dwelling on such hizarre extremes, however, does dis-



The waterfront Hofdi House, where the talks will take place.

More typical of Iceland's arusson, chairman of the

Tourist Board, who worked nniil 4,30 am yesterday and who was to be found back at his desk at 8.30 am, unshaven and breakfasting on a choc-

"Our hope is that what is achieved before the final handshake of the two leaders will become famous; that people will talk of the 'Iceland Accord'. Yes, a good image for our nation, that is why we do

His "all this" is the task of fitting inth Reykjavik's 1,600 beds, already 85 per cent booked by tourists and businessmen, the 700 officials and press following the US President, the 350 of the Soviet party and the 1.600 international press and television corps that has already begun to arrive on every alreraft, sereaming its

"That is about 2,600 for 1,600 beds. Impossible, naturally. But we are helped because of the numbers of tourists who cancelled. Then we set a team of 15 people to knock an houses. Now we have 500 more bedrooms in private homes and tomorrow the flotilla will arrive."

The flotilla is a Norwegian crnise ship, soon to be fallowed by two more Soviet liners, due to anchor in Iceland's harbour to provide accommodation for sound men from Saudi Arabia, commentators from Cape Town, photographers from the Philippines and anyone else who cannot bed down on dry

The cost of a berth on a

for the six day's steaming get those boats to us," said Mr arusson. "There is profiteering; we don't deny that hat where we can take control we Some suffering will be sto-

ically borne by leeland's invaded population. At, for example, the schools closing down for the duration to provide press centres.

There were few complaints vesterday morning either nt the church where a commnnion preparation class was cancelled in clear the way for the enterprising islanders to set up a scatch radio station to broadcast a daily service to their guests in English.

One man mo busy to talk was the police chief, Mr Podvar Brajason, locked np with several of those thick-set men from America and Russia already on the island, who can be seen in corners looking worried or whispering up their

But one of his instructors ran through the force of his command: no army but 220 regular policemen in Reykjavik, plus half that number of coastguards and several hun-dred students who have done two months auxiliary training They also have an anti-

terrorist squad of a dozen men and officers, which has not, it was admitted, had much practice. Since Iceland's independence in 1944 they have had to

deal with no more stealthy a threat than a jet from a fire hose or a well-aimed fish head during the cod war. Nonetheless there was a keenness in the security men

already camped ont in the Holdi House, the three-storey white clapboard building on the waterfront where Mr cruise that's going nowhere will be \$250 a day, twice the will talk.

# Kremlin Asian expert retires

Moscow (AP) - Mr Ivan Arkhipov, aged 79. First Deputy Premier and a Kremlin specialist on Asian affairs, has reured for health reasons, Tass reported vesterday.
It said that the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet "reheved Ivan Arkhipov of his obligations as First Deputy Premier in connection with

his retirement for reasons of

# **Journalists** back safely

Bangkok (Reuter) - An Australian journalist wounded in Canthodia and a Canadian colleague taken all there have crossed safely into Thailand. Thus military sources said.

They said Australian David Nasen and Canadian Robert Karmol appeared to be in good condition after three weeks in Cambodia.

# Drug swoop Karachi (Reuter) - Paki-

stant marcetics agents have arrested eight Tanzanians and Nicerian in anti-smuggling operations in Karachi, security sources said

Poison death Peking (AFP) - A 24-year-old woman killed herself by taking poison rather than marry the man chosen by her parents against her will, the Youth Daily said.

#### 120 banished Tehran (Reuter) - Anothef

120 Iranian drug addiets have been banished to air unnamed island colony in the Gulf used as a reliabilitation centre, New trial

#### Detroit (Reuter) - John De

Lorean, the furmer General Motors executive, acquitted two years ago in a cocaing case, goes on trial again today accused of defrauding investtors in his sports car firm.

#### Church head 🕆 Belgrade (Reuter) - The

Macedonian Orthodox Church has named Metropolin tan Gavrilo of the Vardan region its new head and promoted him to the rank of archbishop. Athens blasts -

### Athens (Reuter) - Four

time-bombs damaged government offices in suburbs of Athens, but there were no reports of casualties.

### Exhausted

Sydney (Reuter) - Dozens people collapsed from exhaustion as 200,000 people crowded open days on warships visiting Sydney Harbour to help the Royal Australian Navy celchrate its 75th,

#### anniversary. Fishing deal

Madrid - An agreement which will allow Spanish fishermen to return to a disputed zone in the Bay of Biscay under French jurisdiction was announced by Schor Carlos Romero, Spain's Min-

#### there is no danger of any mauthorized action of weapbefore the Kremlin was pre-pared to make an admission A third type of satellite sea would depend on the Embassy described the damage as "limited". ons, a nuclear explosion or a radioactive contamination looks for the tiny huoy - the only surface sign of a radio about the Chernobyl nuclear length of time the reactor had been running. Nuclear pact checks failed to stop Israel bomb

by Pearce Wright Science Editor

The claim yesterday that Israel is stockpiling the material necessary for assem-hling H-bombs indicates a failure of international measures to prevent the proliferation of components for making nuclear weapons from ostensilly civil installations.

The destructive power allegedly accumulated could cause uatold damage to Israel, as well as her enemies, if released in the confined geography of the Middle East.

called Masada complex, sometimes attributed to Israeli military thinking. It is the strategy of last resort in which,

nuclear research reactors, which are registered as under the safeguard controls of the International Atomic Energy Agency. However, Israel does

nuclear weapons Non-Proliferation Treaty. The most terrifying part of

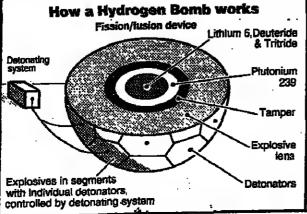
the new report shows how Israeli scientists have progressed to a second generation onclear bomb design, with thermo-nuclear explosives.

Mordechai Vanunu, who has since disappeared, showed in intelligence sources that weapdetail the equivalent of a ons-grade material was being

Photographs and drawings provided by a disenchanted technician from Dimona, Mr

cessing plant of six storeys, built below the Negev desert. Storage or disposal of the waste, particularly the con-taminated water, must present horrendous problems.

wider explanation for the Israeli attack on Iraq five years ago, which destroyed the Osirak nuclear research re-



Sellafield nuclear fuel repro- diverted from Osirak. onstrates an almost inconceiv-

The revelation also offers a

The same nuclear research reactors are still making plutonium, under the guise of acquiring expertise for com-mercial nuclear development, for the Israeli Atomic Energy Commission. Yet these machines are under a system of scrutiny by the International Atomic Energy Agency intended to detect diversion of weapons-grade material from civil instaliations. An extraordinary aspect of Middle East nuclear affairs is that both the Israeli and the Iraqi research reactors,

provided by France.

material was in The Times 12

years ago.

Yesterday's report demrated on the development of nble Israeli expansion, in nuclear energy with South Africa, which has developed terms both of the secrecy in technology for extracting plu-tonium from uranium fuel which it was done and technical expertise. The first report of the use of the Dimona site for producing military

> clear fuel from large commercial power stations being diverted for weapons. But the Israeli development is a miniature replica of the route by which America, Russia and Britain produced atomic bombs long before the use of nuclear power for electricity generation was con-

International safeguards

concentrate on stopping no-

templated The main difference is in the size of the reactors in the various programmes. The United States factories at Hanford, in Washington state, and the Windscale piles, in Cumbria, contained several

tons of uranium fuel. though of different types, were The larger of the two Israeli research installations, a heavy The French have repeated frequently that they have not supplied any chemical reprowater reactor, which came into operation in 1963, holds less than half a ton of uranium. cessing technology for the

# Salvador peace march

completed From Robert Schuil ity measures.

The Netherlands delta works, the largest flood protection scheme in the world, which took 33 years, £2.4 billion and 12,000 people

to build, is finished. The decision to embark on the scheme was taken after nearly 2,000 people drowned in February 1953,

The scheme shortened the Dutch coastline by 440 miles, closing off all the estuaries in the delta where the Rhine, the Maas and the Schelde flow into the North Sea, but leaving Rotterdam and Antwerp acce-

is very highly enriched ura-nium-235, most of which is The Duke and Duchess of "burnt up" on a long voyage, in a pressurized, water-cooled York, attending the opening ceremony as guests of Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands, When newly-refuelled, the were involved in an accident yesterday in The Hague when their embassy car crashed into the back of an escorting reactor core - with enough energy for more than 150,000 cruising miles — is a potential bomb. The severity of radiovehicle, which braked unactive fall-out from a expectedly for a traffic light. Chernobyl-type explosion at No one was injured and a spokesman for the British

# **Massive** delta job

San Salvador (Reuter) — many would-be participants About 15,000 peasants and from entering. workers marched through the capital yesterday to demand an end to El Salvador's sevenyear civil war and to protest at proposed government auster-

It was the biggest anti-government demonstration since May 1, witnesses said. Security forces kept a low

The marchers waved banners and chanted slogans urg-ing the Government and leftwing guerrillas to seek a negotiated solution to the war. which more than 60,000 Salvadoreans have been

Peace talks proposed for last profile during the march hat month fell through when nei-organizers said police on the ther side could agree on outskirts of the city prevented conditions.

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# Sleepy French hamlet turned into an armed camp for visit of Pope

Paray-le-Monial (AP) — visited by as many as 2.000 and suspicion. But because of Taizé, a tiny village nestling pilgrims a week, many of them your passion for the reconcilioo a hillside and normally an oasis of tranquillity in Burgundy, acquired the aura of an armed camp yesterday as, io common with all the Pope's common with all the Pope's The community's 80 Prot-stops on his current tour, estant and Catholic brothers massive security was in evidence everywhere.

Pathways used for contemplative walks were patrolled by armed gendarmes; a belltower was converted into a son of a Swiss Protestant watchtower, with sharpshooters at the ready, and security ers at the ready, and security Taize community during the police peered out from corn-Second World War, and who fields and cow pastures shrouded in the early morning

The Pope visited the small ecumenical religious commu- world and termed ecumenism nity to address 600 faithful as one of his "pastoral gathered in an interlocking priorities". tent and church.

Government for \$10 million

Mr Marcos named the property.

(Our Foreign Staff writes).

young, was praised by the Pope as a work recognized as a symbol of a "springtime of the

from 20 countries pray for the reunification of all Christian

The Pope was greeted by Brother Roger, the 71-year-old clergyman, who founded the has counselled many Popes. The Pope described the

retreat as a potent force for unity among religions in the

He was aware of the unique and original vocation of the Christian community and its brothers which "may meet time" to urge a spiritual Church of the Reconciliation, with lack of understanding rebirth for French Catholics.

Marcos to sue Manila for \$10m

that the US was preventing

Customs were holding his

seeking to sue the Philippine defendant. He said in his suit

(£6.9 million) on the ground that it was seizing his property and damaging his reputation his personal life and US

United States in a court It was anoouoced in Manila motion, filed in Honolulu, as a yesterday that President

Former President Marcos is co-conspirator, but not as a Aquino would pay a state visit

sure that you will know how to continue to be available to do the will of the Lord."

Later during his homily at Mass, the Pope returned to the offensive against abortion and

He urged Catholics to work at conserving "a heart of flesh, a heart that has a human sensibility and a heart that lets itself be conquered by the On the second day of a four-

day visit to France, he de-scribed the increasing numbers of broken families and abortions as "signs of a real and true sickness that hits at people, couples, children and society itself".

On several occasions he used the image of "spring-time" to urge a spiritual

Meanwhile. Philippine

Government forces and Com-

munist rebels agreed to a

ceasefire in Quezon province

to allow negotiations on the

release of two captured

to Japan next month.



Two children in Burgundian folk costume sharing confidences with the Pope oo his arrival at the village of Paray-le-Mooial yesterday, the second day of his visit to France.

#### Turin shroud mystery

# Go-ahead given for dating tests

carried out to establish the age of the Holy Shroud of Turin, and he may have opened the way to a decisive answer to the

Turin's shroud is the piece of linen cloth which is tra-ditionally regarded as the winding-sheet in which the body of the crucified Jesus was wrapped when taken down from the cross.

has been the subject of great veneration through the centuries. It is kept in a special chapel added to the cathedral for its safekeeping.

The shrond was the property of the House of Savoy from medieval times until the late ex-King Umberto of Italy willed it to the present Pope.

The shroud is jealously rotected and shown to the public only rarely. The last time was in 1978, when the Pope, then a cardinal, was

The request was made then to test the age of the cloth by cientific methods. The fact that the Pope has now heeded that request will be widely welcomed, especially by those who appland his view that religious belief and scientific inquiry should not be regarded as necessarily in conflict.

The Pope has ordered scientists to have the report ready for publication by Easter 1988.

In addition to reporting on they will be asked to examine the cloth in all its aspects and also the highly intriguing marks, which reveal not only the imprint of a face but also signs consistent with flogging

and crucifixion. These marks were either left by a mixture of blood and sweat or, if one takes the view of the sceptics, were fabricated by a clever medieval forger. The investigation should throw light on that fun-damental question.

The idea of an imitation done in medieval times derives from the fact that a relic revered as a shroud was known to be in Constantinople in 1204. After that nothing was eard of it until its appearance in France in 1363.

But was the shroud, now in Turin, the same one the Crusaders saw in Constantinoine relic?

So far the only indication, apart from long tradition of belief in its genuineness, is that pollens have been identified in the fabric which suggested that it originated in ancient Palestine, while traces are also said to have been found of human elements in

# Druze raze homes of Lebanon Shias

From Robert Fisk, Jiyeb

In one of the most systernatic acts of destruction to have taken place in Lebanoo in the past two years, Druze militiamen of Mr Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party have razed the homes of hundreds of Shia Muslims in the coastal town of Jiyeh, apparently inteot oo turning the Mediterranean seaboard in this part of Lebanon into an

exclusively Druze fieldom. Most of the Shia of this town have moved ioto the homes of Christians, who had been evicted by the Druze during a six-hour battle in the spring of last year, but the new. Shia inhabitants, themselves refugees from other parts of the country, thought they had found safety from the war

affecting the rest of Lebanon. They were wrong. Over the nto the walls and supporting pillars of the two-storey villas oo the coast road, while their Shia occupants watched helplessly from the grass and fields next to their homes.

In some cases, families were given only a few hours to drag their cheap furniture from their homes before the demolition teams moved in to level the houses in froot of them.

In one case, when the Druze were unable to demolish a the past four years. three-storey building with buildozers, they placed explo-sive charges beside the stone pillars outside the froot doors and blew the house to pieces. Jiyeh, which stands halfway between Beirut and Sidon,

oow resembles a battleground, with little more than a power station, two rows of shops and a clutch of Druze homes to mark its presence oo the map.

The irony of this drama —
and in Lebanoo the ironies are cruel and pointed - is that when the Duze captured the town from the Christian Phalangist militia last year, Shia Muslims took part in looting and stealing Christian

The Maronite church here was desecrated and then gelignite after the town was occupied. But now the Shias themselves have become the victims of the same tactics.

I saw Druze gunmen standing on the roadway while Shia families sat atop a pile of sofas and chairs watching their homes being demolished in froot of them.

There is little doubt about the reasons for this extraordinary but deliberate depopulation. None of the Shias of Jiyeh have been harmed but the Druze have long maintained that the Chouf mountains and the coastline to the west are their territory.

And the growing political and military power of the past two weeks, I have Shias, especially in southern watched bulldozers driving Lebanon, has caused deep concern to the Druze who team that their own mountain domain, which Mr Jumblatt hamlet of Moukhtara, could io years to come fall under the domination of the country's largest community.

There is, however, scarcely a religious sect in Lebanon which has not evicted members of another community with equal determination in

Christians have forced Druze from their homes. Shias have evicted Palestinians from parts of west Beirut and Sunni Muslims have driven Christians from their houses in Sidon. Lebanon is being "cantonized" by its individual communities as never before.

Nor is there any end in sight. Only yesterday, fighting started again between Shia Muslim Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas in the Rashidiyeh camp south of Tyre. Given the mutual suspicion between the two sides, not to mention the camp's proximity to Israel, it promises to be a long war.

#### **Envoy row in Tehran** By Hazhir Teimourian

said they had not made any demands of him, nor had they The arrest last week in ... Tehran of Mir Iyad al-Mahmoud, the Second Secretary at the Syrian Embassy, has developed into a dip-lomatic scandal that threatens But sources within the Gov-ernment told another corres-pondent that the diplomat had Iran's relations with its ally, President Assad of Syria.

The diplomat was freed 24 nours later, and for the next two days the spokesmen of the Iranian Covernment claimed that he had been kidnapped by imperialist agents. But it emerged on Saturday that Mr Mahmond had been expected. neut itself.

Mr Mahmoud told correspondents that he did not know who his abductors were. He.

# Iran. He had been freed thanks to his diplomatic

Early last week, President Assad, one of the main suppli-ers of Soviet-made arms to Iran in its war with Iraq, said he wanted a union with Iraq as a way to end the war. The

been arrested for being drunk and in the company of women, a crime that usually carries the

#### Paris extends visa rule

Paris - The Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, has paid a 48-hour official visit to Mo-rocco, ending Saturday, dur-ing which he met King Hassan (Susan MacDonald writes).

The Minister for Security, M Robert Pandraud, also oo the trip, announced that the Maghreb countries - Morocco. Algeria and Tunisia must now conform to antiterrorism visa regulations.

Moroccan, Algerian and Tunisian residents in France will also require re-entry visas after travel abroad.

## Abdallah in jail switch

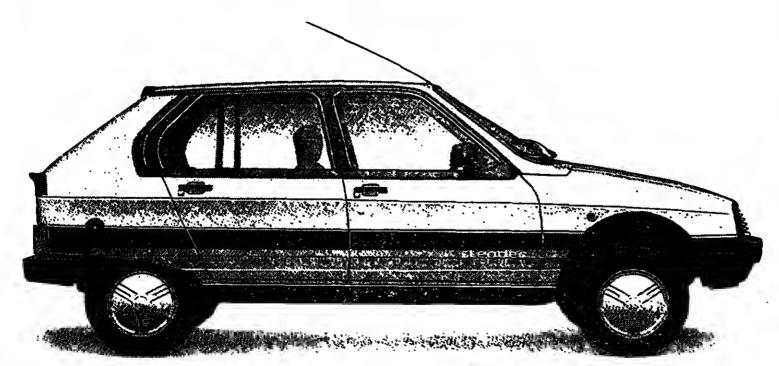
Paris — Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, the suspected ter-torist leader, has been moved from the Santé prison in Paris to another jall in the Paris area (Susan MacDonald writes).

Varonjan Garbidjian, coo-victed for taking part in the Orly airport bombing in 1983, has been moved from the Santé to Clairvaux prison.

Both men were transferred to the Sante two weeks ago. They joined Anis Naccache, imprisoned for attempting to kill the Shah of Iran's last Prime Minister, Mr Shapour Bakhtiar, in Paris in 1980.

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From David Bonavia Hong Kong Controversy is growing here

over the growing number of domestic helpers from the Philippines, and their ten-dency to gather on Sundays in large numbers on the central district of Hong Kong Island to char, barter and eat picnic

There are nearly 27,000 Philippine maids and child-minders in Hong Kong, their stay regulated by obligatory contracts with their employers, which are supervised by the Philippines Government. Some conservative ele-

ments in Hong Kong, both British and Chinese, object to the gathering of domestic helpers in the heart of the central business district. Others, however, feel the

small-statured women gen-erally create a cheerful and colourful atmosphere and they support their need for recreation and a place to

Problems between the maids and their Chinese or European employers have led some women to quit for jobs in bars and as prostitutes. Chinese women prefer work in factories or in commerce to employment as domestics.

# Walesa called in again for warning

# Hopes for negotiations dashed by ban on new Solidarity council The Polish Government

moved quickly at the weekend to ban a new Solidarity counassociations must be officially registered, will probably be used more frequently as the authorities try to control Solidarity. The official hope is clearly that a mesh of fines and suspended sentences will deter dissidents, but at the same time avoid the need for a

large number of arrests. At the weekend seven members of an illegal peace group were fined for staging a brief sit-down demonstration on Friday outside Warsaw's main supermarket.

The authorities have said that they are willing to consult non-communists, even those who could be construed as dissidents, providing they are not "anti-socialist" and they operate legally and within the constitution

But a weekend statement by Mr Jerzy Urban, the Government spokesman, makes clear that Solidarity councils do not come muo this category.

The council is another illegal structure," he said.
There have been a lot of them that have disappeared or were liquidated according to the law. If a handful of extremists force, today or in the future, a rigorous applica-tion of the law towards them.

let nobody later call for new humanitarian acts."

Mr Urban was thus warning that there would be oo more amnesties for political

 MOSCOW: Pravda de nounced the newly-created Solidarity council yesterday and said its leaders wanted to plunge Poland into anarchy (Remer reports). Giving the most authori-

tative reaction from Moscow to the council. Pravda said some people in Poland had failed to grasp the significance of a recent amnesty that freed all political prisoners. There is a small group of

people who are trying to use the amnesty to return to the situation of turmoil, induced by anti-socialist forces, which existed up to the introduction of martial law in December 1981," the paper said. The article said that the

amnesiy had received support from "broad circles of Polish society" and had cut the ground from under the Polish It said Poland "is advancing on the road of social and economic progress and is gain ing in strength".



Vehicles submerged under water and mud in the Spanish Mediterranean city of Alicante after flooding caused by sudden storms caught residents and holidaymakers unawares.

# UK police aid French murder hunt

Two senior British detectives will today fly to France to join the hunt for the killers of two Norfolk teachers, amid mounting criticism of the French police's handling of

The bodies of Lorraine Glasby, aged 28, and her fiance, Paul Bellion, aged 30, were found in a shallow grave in a Brittany farm field last

week. They had been shot. Their half-naked bodies were tied back-to-back and they had been gagged with sticky

The couple had been missing on a cycling holiday since August 16.

Their bodies were found last Wednesday morning, but it took the police until Saturday to make a positive identification, even though Norfolk them dental records. knew of the discovery of the bodies was when they were

contacted by a newspaper. • Paris: The French police have openeo a murder enquiry into the schoolteachers' deaths, but investigations are thought likely to be long and difficult (Susan MacDonald

# **Ministers** held after 'coup' fails in Uganda

From Charles Harrison

Mr Paulo Mawanga, the former Vice-President of Uganda, was among a number of politicians arrested in Kampala at the weekend after new attacks on Uganda Army positions near the Sudan border and an apparent bid to over-throw President Yowero Mus-

Two ministers in Mr Museveni's Government, Mr Andrew Kayira (Energy) and Mr David Lwanga (Environmentl, are among others

Several officers in the guerrilla movement which was led by Mr Kayira before President Milton Obote was overthrown last year have also been detained.

The arrests follow an attack on a Uganda Army nnit near Friday. The Government says the attackers were driven nff with at least 88 casualties, and it claims that there is no longer a serious security threat, although scattered bands of rebels are still at large.

Liganda Radio yesterday broadcast a statement annous cing the arrests, saving criminal charges would follow. It said Inyal Army units had

been infiltrated in some cases and arms had even been

# **US** envoy leaves **Pretoria** for home

From Michael Horasby

The US Ambassador to South Africa, Mr Herman Nickel. left for home at the imposition against this country by Congress of economic sanctions which he had eloquently opposed during his four and a half years here.

Mr Nickel acknowledged at an airport press conference here that there was a certain fortuitous symmetry about the timing of his departure.

Sanctions were "a considerable setback." Mr Nickel admitted. But he was confident that "the course we have pursued will be seen to he the most effective and rational approach."

A former journalist, who was expelled in the 1960s while serving here as bureau chief for Time magazine. Mr Nickel was appointed ambassador on the recommendation of Dr Chester Crocker. the Assistant Secretary of State tor African Affairs.

Dr Crocker was impressed by an article Mr Nickel had written, which argued that the US stood a better chance of bringing about change by becoming involved politically and economically than by ostracizing Pretoria. This was taken up by Dr Crocker and "constructive dubbed

# Beef shortage in Brazil

# Sarney confronts angry ranchers

From A Correspondent, Rio de Janeiro

A "gentlemen's agreement" between the Brazilian Governleaving butchers' counters nearly bare and tempers short.

cil and is warning Mr Lech

Walesa, the union leader, and

several other former under-

ground figures that they may

The decision has put paid to

any hopes that the Govern-

ment would negotiate with the

banned union, even in its reconstituted form.

Solidarity leaders, freed under a wide-ranging amnesty for political prisoners, had re-

established a "Temporary Sol-

idarity Council" as a pressure

group for workers' rights. Seven former underground

leaders, including Mr Zbig-niew Bujak and Mr Bogdan Lis, would have run the

council at a national level,

while important cities would also have had regional affiliates. The idea was to find a way in which Solidarity could act overly and if possible

act openly and, if possible, deal with the Government.

The authorities called Mr Walesa and other leaders to

warning talks" on Saturday.

The official view is that the new council is illegal under the

This code, which among other things states that all

Administrative Code.

again face imprisonment

A spokesman for President Sarney announced last week that if meat did not appear in the markets soon the Govern-ment would be forced to seize cattle from 300 ranchers and take punitive action against berders, such as cutting off rural loans and credits.

"The Government has exhausted all its instruments of negotiation by peaceful means," declared Senhor Fernando Cesar Mesquita, the President's spokesman.

The aunouncement came less than a week after Brasilia and ranchers reached and accord, the second in a matter price of beef, which had been frozen since March under the Government's auti-inflation

Although some cattlemen had responded to the Government's call for co-operation, supply of fresh beef is still far below nurmal. Ranchers are sending about 10,000 head of cattle a day to the abattons, around half the number being delivered at this time last year.

Ranchers said the new price, about £13 for 33 lb, was too low. They also argued that the meal shortage had been caused mainly by a boom in consumer demand and not because ranchers have kept The row has turned into one

of the most serious challenges

to President Sarney's heralded seven-month economic stabilment and cattle ranchers to ization programme, the Cru-maintain a steady supply of zado plan, which froze prices fresh beef has broken down, and knocked the 250 per cent annual inflation rate down to

single digits.
Under the plan, the Government gave workers an 8 per cent wage increase in March, and since then Brazilians have enjoyed a 30 per cent increase in purchasing power. As a result, Brazilians, es-

pecially the poor, are buying as never before, but super-markets have been hard pressed to maintain stocks of basic items such as meat, eggs and

A black market for many goods has emerged.

In this mainly rural country, with the world's fourth largest berd of cattle, ranchers represent a wealthy and powerful visible source of resistance t the continued price freeze.

But a presidential aide said that Senhor Sarney's high popularity ratings meant that a move to force recalcitrant cattlemen into line would win widespread approval.

But farmers are worried "Economic problems require economic solutions, not the power of the police," said Senhor Flávio Telles Menezes, head of a farmers

As ranchers and govern-ment officials argue, most people in this land known for ous barbecues have been left to eat more scram

# **Opposition** chief quits in Sind

Mr Makhudoom Khaliq uz-Zaman, the Sind provincial president of Miss Benazir Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party (PPP), resigned from his post at the weekend.

In an open letter to Miss Bhutto, the co-chairman of the party, he said he was resigning in the interests of the party, but expressed a desire to retain his seat on the central committee.

It is only three months since Mr Khaliq, aged 32, replaced Mr Mustafa Jatoi, the former Chief Minister in the Govern-ment of the late Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, as the leader of the opposition party in Pakistan's most troubled and turbulent

province. Sind was the principal centre of anti-governmen agitation in August this year, in which more than 30 people

It is believed that Mr Khaliq had developed serious dif-ferences with Miss Bhutto over the autonomy issue. He had taken an increasingly aggressive stance against the majority province of Punjab, a stronghold of the PPP, and his departure will be a big serback for the party.

# Rock seeks air links

Gihraltar - GB Airways has announced firm plans for direct daily flights to Geneva and Frankfurt, to take advantage of new economic prospects created by the opening of the Spanish frontier (Dominique Searle writes). The privately-owned com-

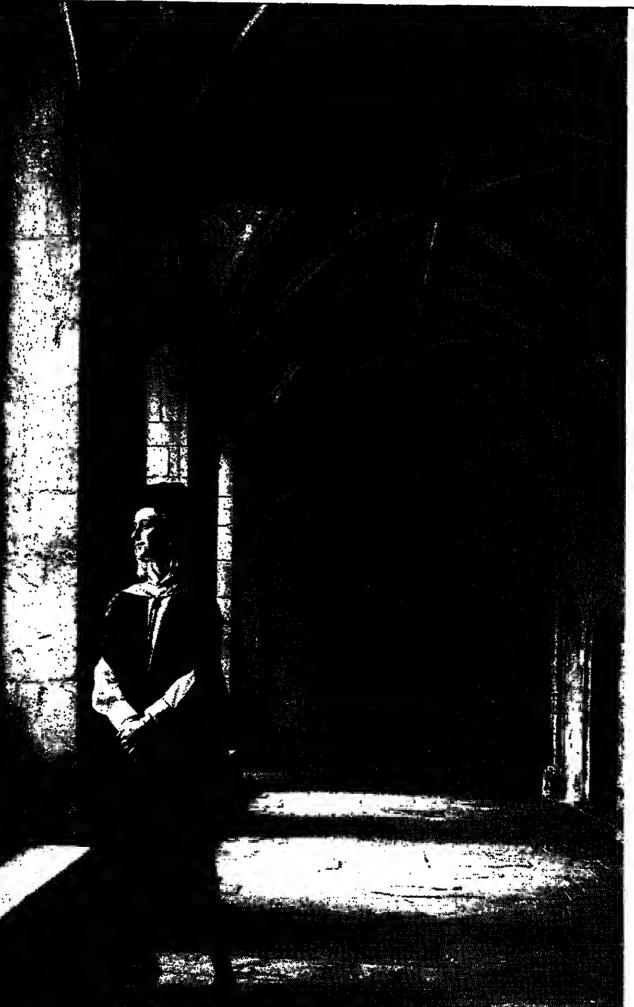
pany is confident that Britain will give the go-ahead, ai-though the Spanish are cur-rently seeking joint use of the

colony's tiny airport.

Direct air travel between Gihraltar and the mainland is still the subject of discussion between Britain and Spain.

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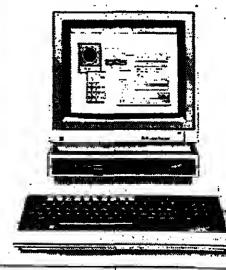
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# Gandhi wants big security reorganization

dian Prime Minister, returned at the weekend from a tour of two southern states to press for a big reorganization of security services following the attempt on his life last week.

A Home Ministry inquiry has been mounted into the various failings at Rajghat, the state memorial, when a lone

Miss Neerja Mishra, aged 23, the air hostess shot dead while helping passengers to escape from the hijacked Pan Am jet at Karachi last month, was posthumously given the Ashok Chakra award, India's highest (Reuter reports from Delhi).

Sikh gunman failed to assas-sinate him only because of the inadequacies of his bomemade pistol.

At the same time the Punjab authorities are aoxiously probing the weaknesses in their police force, which allowed terrorists to come within a hair's breadth of killing the head of the state police in the heart of a police

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the In- surrounding the Prime Minister are now shown to have been so lackadaisical that an observer could remark yesis because he feels safer there."

> A senior Home Ministry official has been asked to undertake the joquiry into the ! security lapses, covering the roles assigned to the three or four agencies charged with the Prime Minister's protection.

They are the Special Protec-tion Group, in charge of the inner cordoo of security; the black-clad commandoes of the National Security Guard, who provide the middle-rank deterrence, and the outer ring manned by the security wing of the Delhi police and the guards and sentries of the Delhi Armed Police.

specifie blunders highlighted as a result of the assassination attempt. The first, of course, was the failure to search a ereeper-covered canopy overlooking the path down which all the VIPs were due to

Security arrangements been identified as Karamjit



A policeman restraining a Hindu, left, and a Sikh after riots broke out during a weekend Hindu procession in Delhi.

Singh, a clean-shaveo Sikh from Sangrur district of Punjab, seeking vengeance for a friend who died in Delhi riots in 1984, coocealed himself overnight on the canopy and remained undetected through

a search of the grounds the previous evening and earlier io the morning. Secondly, when Karamiit fired his first shot virtually everybody present heard it. but the security services vied

A renewed search of the area was carried out with metal detectors and dogs,

The metal detector turned up an odd-looking piece of metal in a flower bed — the roughly made bullet that had been fired. The dogs began straioing at the leash beneath the canopy, but when a subinspector io charge of the handlers told the Special Protection Group, they poohwith each other to pursuade

the Delhi police to be an Despite the unexplained shot, the Prime Minister's

route away from the memorial was not changed, though this is said to be commoo security He was thus exposed for a second and third shot from the

man in the creepers.
The attempt the next day on general of the Punjab police, terrorists forced their way to the very lawns of the officers' mess in the headquarters of the Puniab Armed Police in Jullundur, and is assumed to have had help or at least the connivance of members of the force itself.

Sioce Mrs Gandhi's assassinatino several other heavily guarded public figures have died: a Delhi MP, the leader of the moderate wing of the Sikh political party and the former Army Chief of Staff.

# Loser who became nation's most popular premier

although he hopes this demo-tion is purely temporary. On Friday he hands in his resigna-A couple of weeks age friday he hands in his resigna-tion and changes places with his arch rival, Mr Yuzhak States and said proudly, if a Shamir, the Foreign Minister. little naively: "I'm simply In the first of two articles, Ian In the first of two articles, Ian salem on the end of the first stage of an uneasy alliance.

After formal consultations Herzog and the various polititomorrow week, the day after Yom Kippur, the Day of

In resigning Mr Peres is onouring the coalition agreement struck between his Labour alignment and Mr Shamir's Likud faction 25 months ago, after the two main political groupings had fnught each other to a standstill in the ast general election.

Despite their profound dis-like of each other, the two groups decided they would rather work together than go either into opposition or try to run a government with a wafer-thin majority doomed to early failure. The mood of the country

was then, and remained, op-posed to another election and in favour of a government prepared to get on with the job of confronting the serious conomic, social and inter-

Mr Shamir made political capital out of this last month hen Mr Peres threatened to halt government business be-cause he had been insulted

again by the rogue elephant of the Likud, Mr Ariel Sharon.

"I think that the public, the people, want unity today," Mr Shamir said. "It wants a unified, united Cabinet, premore serious matters. I hope get the upper hand."

Plain commonsense did. The crisis was averted and this or the second time in a year unrepentant Mr Sharon pology to Mr Peres, who has throughout the past 25 months skilfully used the threat of bringing down the Govern-ment to force his coalition partners to accept proposals and disciplines they do not

always like. It has been 25 months in which Mr Peres has trans-

This is the last week Mr he should have won after a Shinnon Peres will serve as Likud poster appeared showing his face with the caption:

father

this was something we have lacked for a long time. We have world credibility. Today I

His problem is to make that credit line last for the 25 Shamir runs the Government He has noly this week in which to capitalize on that credit domestically, before going into relative obscurity, while his rival holds centre

#### The Israeli handover-Part 1

This very long week in Israeli politics has to be used to sort out the details There are two important sues at stake. The first is

whether Mr Peres can insist Yitzhak Modai, the Fins and Justice Minister whom he sacked for being insulting, will

Beyond rotation itself looms the continuing quest for peace. Mr Peres has been usurping Minister in this area, taki initiatives as Prime Minist that have gone well beyon what the Likud leader real

There will inevitably he rows and mini-crises on these and perhaps other issues during the week, but all the signs are that rotation will go ahead

Mr Peres even seems resigned to playing second fiddle for the next two years. "Pethaps it is worth taking a break that I made the maximu effort. There was a difficult period and no one was sure how it would turn out. The main thing is that what we said



# Colombo seeks an end to Tamil deadlock

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

The next round of talks between the Sri Lanka Government and Tamil leaders is scheduled for Delhi on October 16, the Government-con-trolled Sunday Observer said

It said that the Tamil Nadu Chief Minister, Mr M. G. Ramachandran, would meet Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, oo Wednesday in connection with the

All guerrilla groups fighting for an independent Tamil state in Sri Laoka have their headquarters in Tamil Nadu in south India.

Meanwhile the Island, an

independent newspaper, said yesterday that the Sri Lanka Government, in its latest attempts to break the deadlock... has proposed a boundaries commission, in accordance

with repeated Tamil demands. The Government wants devolution through provincial councils but the Tamils insist on the Northern and Eastern Provinces being united. The Government. however, points

ooly 41 per cent of the population in the Eastern Province.

The Tamil United Liberation Front has now asked for the Tamil-dominated areas of the Eastern Provioce to be merged with those of the Northern Province, thus making way for consideration of a boundaries commission.

India is believed to have told the Tamils that they could expect no more from the Sri Lankans government than the granting of powers akin to those currently enjoyed by Indian states.

 COLOMBO: At least 10 guerrillas have been killed and 8 arrested in a four-day government drive against rebel hideouts in eastern Sri Lanka, a military official said yesterday (Reuter reported).

Troops recovered 1,500 detonators, 45 landmines and a massive haul of arms and ammunition in the operation. which saw the most bitter fighting in recent months

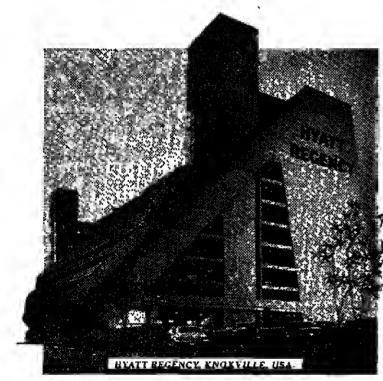
ficials say floods caused by week claimed 42 lives and left more than 100,000 people homeless (Ahmed Fazl

Overflowing rivers are said to have destroyed 1.500 ip more than 100 relief cen- months ago.

torrential rains over the past Strike ends: Newspaper

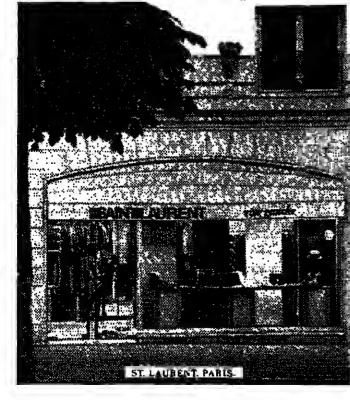
reappeared yesterday for the first time in two weeks. Some 7,000 journalists and print workers called off a strike after the owners of the Bangladesh Observer agreed to discuss the square kilometres of crops.
Army units and Red Cross oldest English-language daily, volunteers helped police to set The state of the s

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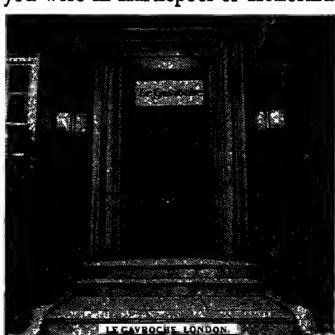
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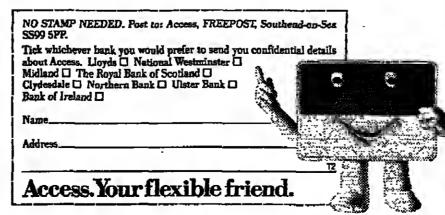


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# SPECTRUM 1

# Child and father of revolution

It is only recently that Laszlo Rajk has come to understand his father - Hungary's Interior Minister after World War Two and architect of the now notorious show trials of 1949. Rajk's search for the truth was, at times, painful, as he tells Roger Boyes

Sometimes a voice will rise above the bustle of the Budapest traffic and shout "Istvan". A common name, a common shout. Laszlo Rajk (pronounced Rike"), an imposing leather-jacketed figure with a spiky Mohican haircut, whirls around in a moment of forgetting, like a dog responding to the wrong whistle. He was called Istvan once and many other names were assigned to him while his country tried first to camou-flage, then heal, the hurt of his father's arrest, trial and execution.

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Now he is Laszlo Rajk again and searching for the truth about his dead, famous, father, Laszlo Rajk, whom he never knew. The name connects and haunts. For a time last summer. Laszlo junior was living in a street named after Laszlo senior, the rehabilitation of his father has entered the geog-raphy of Budapest. Father and son, the primal male bond, is also, io the case of the Rajks, the story of post-war Communism in Hungary and eastern Europe, a story of underground struggle, of manipulated power, of trials and torture, of induced calm, careful change and moral stagnation.

That Laszlo Rajk has an identity problem is an understatement. Imagine a street corner io Budapest in 1953. A woman is waiting ... the authorities have told her to wait A black limousine, an important looking car, the sort with curtains concealing the occupants, draws up. The door opens, a boy is put down on the

pavement and the car sweeps

The woman k neels down and takes the child's hand. She starts speaking gently. "That was me". Rajk remembers. "I dido't answer to any name she called me... it was as if I was to little stray dog

brushing her ank les."
The woman with his aunt and it was because of her persistent badgering of the authorities that the boy was rel'eased from the orphanage where he had "vanorphanage where he had "van-ished aged four anouths following the arrest of his parents. (Years later. Rajk was to find a name change stapled to his birth certifi-cate: the name was "Istvan Kovacs", the Hungarian equiva-lent of John Smith".

lent of John Smi th".)

For a year the 1 toy believed his aunt to be his mo ther; she feared to tell him differently. Then his mother was released from prison. Stalin was dead and the eastern bloc began the painful business of rewriting the history of the purges, including the reputation Hungary's former Interior Minister and Communist Party hero.

Lazzlo Rajk.
Ironically, it was the recovery of Rajk's body from: an unmarked grave and his funeral, 30 years ago today, that sparked the Hungariao uprising oo October 23 1956. Rajk junior, by then isix years old, joined his mother and thousands of mourners at the graveside of the man he never knew.

Yorkshire Television, in First Tuesday programme, has given amicrophone no Rajk junior.



helped him search for his father in the memories of his contemporaries, and in so doing uncover the

tensions that preceded and under-pinned the 1956 revolution. Rajk junior is a dissident. though he prefers the title "printer" — a printer, that is, of banned literature. Rajk senior was a devoted Communist who, as Interior Minister and supervisor of the police, was largely respon-sible for the first post-war show trials. Yet be fell victim himself, was beaten and tortured, confessed publicly to trying to over-throw the system and, on October 14 1949, was executed.

He was probably the most important victim of the eastern European show trials, and a frightening example of how the truth was turned inside out io the drive of the local Stalinists to wipe out supporters of a more national-

There have always beeo competing theories about why Raik made his confessions but to his son, born nine months before Rajk was strung up on the gallows, the explanation must take into account every aspect of his father's

life. "He was a fanatic, you see." ment - and spent most of the he says. We are sitting in a room Second World War years commutoverlooking the Danube, drinking sweet Austrian beer. "He was a believer who took risks." ing between the prison and the

He fought the Francoists in the Spanish Civil War, was wounded after his company strayed onto on to a minefield, and interned in France. He escaped - Fascist Hungary was one of the few countries that did not request the release of its citizens from intern-

came close to power, took on some of the characteristics of his persecutors. It was an odd experience for Rajk junior to find, as he came closer to understanding his father, a man who was neither a national hero nor a national villain, "He was tough, very tough, during his

Rajk was a zealot who, when he



The primal bond: Laszlo Rajk (left) and the son who shares his name

funeral, 30 years ago today, that sparked the Hungarian uprising'

'It was Rajk's

orientated by torture, clung to that central tenet of his life: the party is

always right.

That the Rajks were still a political symbol in 1956 was demonstrated at the grand reburial of Laszlo. Tens of thou sands of Hungarians attended the ceremony. His body represented a Communist revolution that are its ehildren. It was a reminder of how a rigid Stalinist system had been grafted on to a country with

cruelty and mendacity. The 1956 revolution took off from there and, when the Soviet lanks puffed out the flame on November 4, the Raiks, widow and son, were smuggled out to Romania with the help of the

Yugoslav embassy, After the Hungarian leader Imre Nagy was executed in 1958 "it was considered safe to bring us back". Under the rule of Kadar, the young Raik settled down to a normal life using his real name. But whereas most Hungarians were content to make a tacit hargain with the Kadar leadership - calm and consumer comfort at the cost of certain restricted personal freedoms - Rajk junior was uncomfortable.

time at the Interior Ministry and

he was slowly giving up his personality. The real problem is

why he accepted the methods of

gaining and exercising power in the first place."

Rajk had argued strongly against making the secret police.

the AVH, subject to direct control by the leadership. His main opponent was the secret police

chief.Gabor Peter whn later be-

came his torturer and jailor, Rajk lost the battle - the secret police

swiftly slipped loose of all institu-

secret agents dragged him into a

black Buick on June 3 1949 and.

though he was now Foreign Min-

ister, he was denied access to

Maiyas Rakosi, the Hungarian

The Rajks were close friends of

Janor Kadar, who has run the country since 1956. It is true that

Kadar came to Rajk's prison cell

shortly before the trial. But did he

propose a softer sentence in return for a full confession? It seems

improbable to Rajk junior, but only Kadar, that craggy figure,

knows the truth. A more likely

leader and Budapest's Stalin.

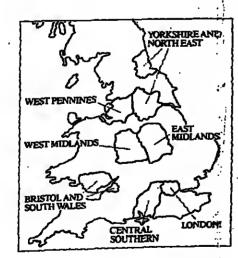
He is a versatile man: trained as an architect, he is also a designer and video producer. But his political passion is the need for eultural pluralism and this has driven him ioto the small group of Hungarian oppositionists.

For some years he has oot been able to travel to other Communist countries and was allowed to go to New York only because he was invited by a millionaire of Hungarian extraction, a man the authorities did not want to offend, Even then it took him three years to get his passport. In June he was pushed out of his job in a state design office.

As for his father: he is now a proletarian hero, his body lying in the Mausoleum of the Workers' Movement Aware of the irony, the son goes there often to lay flowers next to the father he never

First Tuesday will be shown on ITV tomorrow at 10.30pm.

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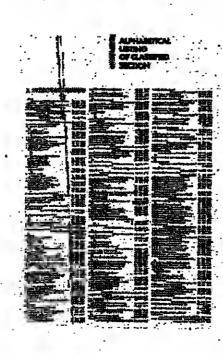
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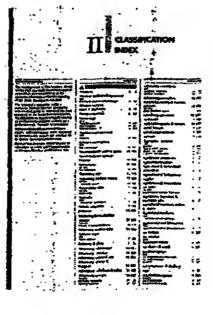
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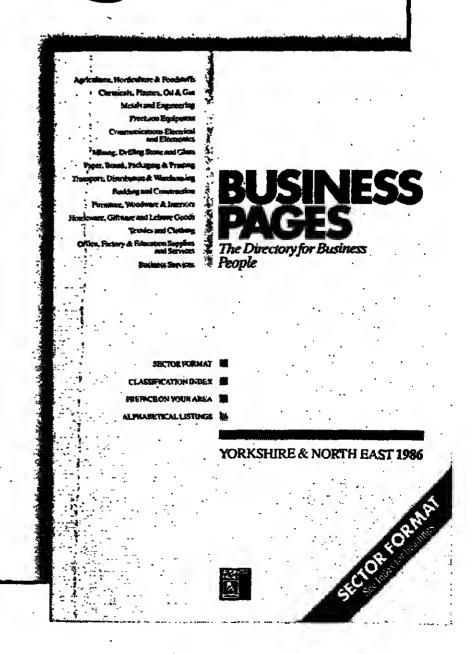




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Do the top public schools give value for your £6,000 a year? Can the state schools ever catch up? And how vital is the personality of the head? Starting today,

Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond give the findings from their new survey of the country's best schools, beginning with some overall impressions and words of advice

#### Part 1: Behind the prospectus

The question ell parents want to "What's it really like?" - is the one to which they have the most trouble obtaining an answer. With the best will in the world, no one can get around all the schools (though one parent we know inspected 601, and most people do not have the faintest idea what to look for.

Our survey is meant to be a starting point, and we were pleasantly surprised to find a great deal interest, enthusiasm, encouragement and feedback from nearly everyone - pupils, staff, parents, head teachers, even educationists.

We found a severe shortage of outstanding head teachers - fewer than 20 of them. Some of the most successful heads have moved out of education into husiness (is the man from the Treasury who has moved in as head of Cranleigh the start of a trend in the other direction?). The ceaseless musical chairs among top heads makes it very difficult for parents to assess a school's long-term performance,

The head's influeoce is felt practically everywhere, and almost immediately. At the start of a reign there is always optimism -

#### State school pupils are sloppy, spotty and louche

often without foundation. At the end of a reign, things tend to slacken. Success at a previous, often smaller, post does not necessarily mean the head is going to succeed at the new school. We found women head teachers to be of a higher calibre, in general: you don't drift into being head of a gir<u>ls</u> school.

The shortage of real quality extends to the staff. One or two inspired teachers per school is a lot, and where they exist you can't miss them: for example, the head of art at Mariborough, the bead of music at Sherborne Girls' School, the chaplain at Malvern College or the head of computers at St Leonard's. We also found some dusty specimens, particularly

State school teachers on the

more feeling of vocation - hut they are constantly let down by the system. We observed the trend of staff bailing out of state into private schools, where they are welcomed. One at Millfield described himself as "e minus from scribed himself as "s refugee from

Staff-pupil relationships are quite relaxed, on the whole. We did not observe pupils flattening themselves against walls as staff passed; on the contrary, we saw two or three head teachers flattened by passing pupils. In private schools, manoers are good and the pupils are clean and polite. State school pupils are sloppy, spotty

We found the majority of pupils in both state and private schools lacking in curiosity: the privately educated privileged are still programmed to take life for granted, though heads are becoming sware of this, Amoog the rank and file, we observed that lack of entrepreneurial attitude which so worries Mrs Thatcher, Rebels such as Richard Branson and Peter de Savary are the ones who arrive in Rolls-Royces on Speech

In some senior fee-paying schools we found that the pupils are "laid-back" about work: it doesn't look good to appear keen. You can work like stink, but never be a swot in public," ooe sixth-former explained to his newly arrived younger brother.

This attitude is less true of girls' schools. We noticed large numbers of Hong Kong Chinese, especially at sixth-form level. One class of six studying A level physics at a girls' school consisted entirely of Asians. Academic results of Asian publis are often outstanding and can make a big difference to the school's overall record, hut their English peers observe - not unkindly - that Asians are un-sporty and lack

There are computers every-where, usually misused or underused and - with bonourable exceptions such as Cheltenham College and Sevenoaks contributing little to the sum of up-to-date useful knowledge. Our impression is that state schools in particular tend to hide behind impressive and expensive new





Music and art are given greater the schools adapt to the new importance, yet there is a vague acknowledgement that practical courses such as car maintenance or photography may be of more overwhelmingly compulsory. As the head of North Foreland Lodge said: "Competence in tennis will

be a social asset in years to come." Classics are disappearing from the curriculum, and we saw signs of French joining them. Exotic languages - Russian at Manchester Grammar School. Japanese at Eton, Dutch and Norwegian at Sevenoaks, Chinese et Charterhouse and

Godolphin & Latymer – are oo offer. Teaching methods are beginning to shift from talk and

examination system.

There are enlarged careers departments, often much criticized by pupils. Only a few Felixstowe, offer outstanding service in Sovising pupils about their future. However, head teachers talked hard and with less shame about industry and iodustrial links: Wellington has an industrial liaison officer, for example, and even Winchester prides itself on having produced captains of industry. Increasing numbers of schools send pupils out for work

experience in industry.

We found more pupils going on to polytechnics, though heads still find they need to "educate parents about polys". Unlike state schools,

qualifications - sometimes, we thought, at the risk of sacrificing an all-round education. There is much evidence of burning midnight oil, and staff at Wycombe corpore sano when they got up at 4am to study. Today's pupils work

far harder, by and large, than their parents' generation ever did. We have no statistics, but we were elarmed by the number of breakdowns, even suicides, among staff and pupils. Pressure is a real problem: even at 13, one boy had he thought he might not get into Latymer Upper, and crammers are stuffed with pupils re-taking their A levels. The pressure comes more from the schools and fellow pupils than from the parents.

We were struck by the desperate

London. The expormously increased demand for places in good day schools has the own the whole entry system into /lisarray. Location is now an over riding factor in

choosing a school. 

Heads are aminivalent about discipline. They have diligently followed the trend to "loosen up and "move with the times" — but are nervous about, where this has led them. We found discipline to be far stronger in Sciotland and the

Standards flucturate. Sixth form pupils, in particular, are given great freedom: son letimes in the hope that they will not defect to

#### We found lovely boys at Eton wearing make-up

sixth form colleges c ir crammers. It could be said that this sets an undisciplined example for the rest of the school.

Many heads admit thow difficult it is to impose one; set of rules at school, knowing their another prevails at home. Most conduct fierce campaigns again st smoking: Bedales shows offe nders films of nicotine-stained lus 1gs and King's Taunton imposes fi nes, which are donated to Can er Research. Woldingham girls: told us that smoking is most pri evalent among the 14-year-olds, is at the seniors.

Drinking under supervision is all and by the principle of boys.

allowed by the manjority of boys' and co-ed schools we visited. We do not know whether there is any connection, but drink has become an increasingly ser, ious problem at some of the best-known boys public schools. He ads shrank from the question, as if we had asked if their feet smelled.

The big boges, however, is drugs. Again, it was difficult to ohtain e straight answer, but we saw hardly a senio r co-ed or boys' school that that had not had a drugs problem, (or was not in imminent danger of having one.
Sex now takes a back seat to
drugs and drink, and the usual
attitude is that pro vided you doo't

get pregnant/herp es/caught, there are better things to worry about. Heads also went, out of their way to tell us that "en erything here is normal". Our incipression is that homosexuality is, much less prevalent than before, although it was quite fashionable as a pose until Aids came along,

The pop scene, bas a far stronger influence in boys' schools and co-eds than in girls' schools. Isolated country schoolst are up to two Be it fingerless mittens or thighlength socks, London and London-fed schools lead. We found lovely boys at Eton wearing make-up.

We were repeatedly struck by the glory of the buildings that house prep and public schools, particularly thisse in the provinces. As the first head of Stowe said: "Every bo y who goes out from Stowe will know beauty when he sees it all the rest of his

The upkeep and heating of listed buildings, 13n the other hand, is enormously expensive, and a drain on finances unless the school is very well endowed: hee shot up after the oil crist Increasingly, fee-paying schools -Sherborne and Malvern, to name but two, and plenty of preps - are rented out for summer school
and conferences to help sound maintenance.

Contractor Contract

We were astonished by the amount of huilding going on in the private sector — good formale", as the head of Milion Abbey put it. Is it, we wendered all smalls necessary? It is all really necessary? It is a brave head who says that he is not sure the school actually needs a new sports hall, or a craft, design and technology (CDT) centre. We were also amazed to find how readily parents and old boys and girls meet the appeals.

A census compiled by the Independent Schools Information Service gives the figure for expen-diture on new buildings and equipment and improvements in independent schools last year as £100.5 million (equivalent to £254 per pupil). Our observations suggest that this figure is too low. Even during the time we were doing our research the status symbol changed from computers 10 sports ceoures to CDT buildings. Before computers it had been language labs, subsequently pulled out in several schools we visited,:

Another preoccupation of heads - though having more to do with saving money than spending it is centralized feeding, with lots of note-comparing on how best to design the new dining halls or convert old ones. Centralized feeding has done more to alter the character of boarding schools than any other form of modernization any other form of modernization and has undermined the strength of the house system. We found heads delighting in democratic queuing up. However, having also lunched in traditional formal dining-halls, we observed that pupils there had better manners and more of what one mistress called "table talk". In passing we might mention the frightful food; at one; school a treacle 1311 fell on the floor. The Pyrex dish broke, but not the tart.

All in all, we were heartened by

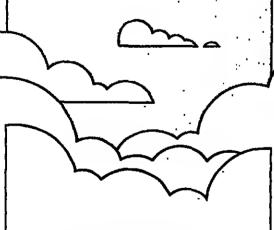
#### The choice is wide for those who look hard and travel

what we saw during two years of research. First-rate education is available and the choice is wide for those who are prepared to look hard and to travel. We did notice. however, that even the best schools lacked any spiritual dement, for the most part. There is religious instruction; there are assemblies, community work and so oo; but it is a rare school that is capable of, or even interested in, giving any genuine spiritual guid-. ance. Like the Prince of Wales, we thought we detected a deep need

(C) Amerida Atha and Sarah Drummond 1986 Adapted from The Good Schools Guide, a Harpers & Queen publication, to be published by Ebury Press on November 3 (price

for it among the pupils.

# Checklist for choosing the right school of responsibility? Is there any privecy: for boarders? 29. Doe s the school feel responsible for pupils once **ACTION** ASK THE HEAD



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### 1. What is the size of the

be unfairly judged by apparent weakness of results.

However, you need to know: (a) how "mixed" the school is and (h) which the weak

geography" could mean that they have one keen pupil

whose father happens to be professor of geography at e

nearby university. You need to know: (a) the number of candidates sitting the exams; (b) the number of

subjects taken in all: (c) the number of passes, split into

3. How do they monitor progress? School reports? Points systems? What are

classes (higgast and smallest)? What is the ratio of full-time

staff, especially in mathematics

teach programming or hands-on? Teaching specific

teaching staff to pupils? How

many part-timers are there?

5. What is the turnover of

the inceptivas?

4. What is the size of

6. Computers: do thay

programmes can be an obsolete idea.

7. Which exam boards are

taken (these should be in the

departments ere). Beware of statistics:

Send for the prospectus and any other literature available, and read it, sixth form? This is an indication of the academic This saves time on strength of the school. 2. What ere results like? (NB: It is best to work your way such as the size of dormitories, up to this as it tends to stir when pupils are given tem-porary leave of absence, and up head teachers. Monitor the speed of producing the results end/or reesons for not producing them. Schools of "mixed ability" often feel, with reason, that the school will be unfaith indeed by progress.

Make an eppointment to see the head and be shown around the school. You may find you are folbed off with open deys, registrars and so forth, For big schools with large numbers of epplicants, this is an understandable way to start. It is, however, timeconsuming for you you heve to meet the head (and/or housemistress/master) at some point no amount of wonderful huildings make up for an inadequate head.

On the day of your visit, arrive at the school early and look around. Approach children and staff and ask them anything. It's amazing how informative their replies can

What to look out for: Bearing of pupils (politeness, neat-ness). Bearing of staff, ditto, Do they look clean, bright-eyed and enthusiastic? Grab an exercise book or

three in passing and look at the standard of work and marking: this can tell you an enormous emount. Check the size of teaching groups: it's remarkable how often numbers do not tally with the official version. What is the average age of

staff? Too elderly can mean not enough dynamic ideas: 100 young can mean too inexperienced and possibly too transiion. Observe the state of the library: rows of dusty tomes look impressive, but bright. new and dog-cared is healthier. Look at noticeboards for signs of plenty going on.

Here is a list of guidelines we drew up as we went around. Obviously, not all are applicable to every school. Ask even half of these questions and you will probably never be invited back again, but it does no harm to take them along for prompting.

papers. How are pupils selected? selected?
10. What is the religion? le there any religioue teaching?.
11. What major projects are on the go? Does the school offer special help to slow learners? 12. What was the effect of the teachers' strike?

13. Can they give you a breakdown of results achieved breakdown of results achieved by boys and girls in boys schools with girls in the sixth form? (NB: You'll be lucky to get this). 14. How many pupils leave after O levele? How meny are imported into the sixth from outside? 15. What is the pressure of work? Amount of work? Homework? Streaming?

children are there? How many non-British children and, language is not English are there? Too meny of the latter. can grind teaching to a halt: very few schools can afford to cater for tham separately, though the Innar London Education Authority does its best. How many are the children of old boys/girls? Are there any famous old boys/girls (this can be

prospectus: Oxford and Cambridge Joint are considered to be the 8. What is the size of the list of staff and thair library budget? What arrangements are there for obtaining new books/papers?
8. What are the procedures for getting in? Thase should also be in the prospectus. If hursaries and provisions era thare for helping out with tees? Do they offer examination, ask to see old

19. The cost: that is, fees

Homework? Streaming?

Setting? 16. Who are the pupils and where do they come from (both geographically and socially)? How many expatriate in particular, how meny non-British children whose first

interesting)?

17. Where — prefarably in great detail — do pupils go when they leave? The supplies this Information. Is thare careers advice? Ask for a qualifications if this is not given automatically.

18. What scholerships are available — and won? What

assisted placea?

plus real cost, the size of the bill. What's extra (usuelly in prospectus]? (NB: State schools often ask for large 20. Are there any appeale going on? 21. Are games compulsory?

Sports on offer and their results should be in the 22. Whet extras are on offer? Can they really deliver? A email school offering dozens of extras le probably doing none of them well, How many pupils learn e mueical instrument (and tor

how long)?
23. le there a Combined
Cadet Force? la it compulsory? Are there alternatives?
24. Who owns the school? It it is privately owned, are there eny plans for a change of ownership? 25. What is the head trying to achieve in the school? What does he/she regard as most important? What le

his/her history? Achievements? Education? When does he/ehe plan to retire? Is he/she planning to move on (they won't tell you this, but ask anyway)? Is the head married?

26. What is hie/her attitude to discipline? Drugs? Sex? Bullying? Alcohol? Homosexuality? Stealing? Breaking the school rules? Corporal and/or other punishments? Ask for a copy of the school rules (this can be illumineting). How many people have been expelled/asked to leave in the past two years? This should pinpoint major

problems. 27. What are the present numbers in school and its capacity? What is the size of the school? Acreage? 28. What is the structure of school houses? Do they have

and weaknesses of this school: (always interesting to hear the enswer to this)? 37. What is apecifically they are accepted or will it encourage misfits or slow learness to leave?

30. How much pocket money is allowed? One head we spot to called pocket money the bane of the public school-system.

31. In by parding schools, how an present are pupilla by telephone?

32. What is the temperature of the school in winter (this questly or particularly for Scottist's schools!?

33. What is the pastoral encourrage misfits or slow Scottish schools r 33. What ie the pastoral care like (this should be in prospectus)? Supervision et break (? On school outings?

At tuck; ahops? In case of illness? Is there a second-hand shop? I rovision for transpo rting children?
34. Who would not be happy at this school?
35. What are the other schools in the area? Schools

and — if you have the nerve — a list of parents you can . What is the food like? What is the matron like? ika most?

# ASK THE PUPILS

splendid end unusual about

this school? This is their big. moment to sell it to you.

38. Can you have copies of the school magazine, a list of.

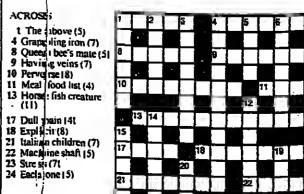
parent/teachers association, plus addresses

governors, fixtures list, names of members of

3. Which members of staff do they like best?
4. Which subjects do they 5. What don't they like about the school?

TOMORROW The top 20 boys' schools

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1072



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# Who is a girl's best friend?



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the beauty

Despite all the attention paid to sexual relationships.

chums can last longer than lovers. Libby Purves begins a three-part series examining every aspect of friendship

with a look at the bonds between women and why so many men find them unsettling

think what I like best about having women friends is the sublime female tolerance of others foibles. When a woman accepts you, she accepts the lot. It drives men mad; "What can you see in that moron?" they cry. "You have nothing in common."

Well, true, I have an old friend who is far, far left of all reason, and always seems to have dubious urban guerrillas sleeping on her knichen floor: she generously forgives me for being a dupe of capitalism. I do not think I will introduce her to another great friend, whose one yearning is to become a lady magistrate in a har-but I would not give either of them

Or again, I am very fond of several Perfect Wives; I think they are doormats, they probably think me a shocking slut. And one of my most valued friends is an elderly woman who can see no sense in anything I do or write, but would never deny me sherry or shelter. I would be far poorer without them.

I think the roots of female friendship lie in that much derided institution, the schoolgirl pash. I have always considered it a great piece of luck to have spent some formative years in a convent boarding-school. After all, I grew up with three brothers, went to a maleswamped university, then worked for a decade among men; making friends with the male sex has never seemed very difficult. It was left to those brief years in a female ghetto to provide the missing sections in the jigsaw of human love: they taught me to be friends with women. I would have hated to miss

And I might have missed it. Some women claim to prefer men's company, and actually despise the idea of friendship with their own sex. We all know the girl whose eyes swivel round the room while you talk to her, boping that a chap will come to the rescue. I suppose that this is partly because so many men despise, patronize or wilfully misunderstand, female friendship; men's women pick op the attitude. Feminists would say it is because men feel "threatened" by female alliances; I do not subscribe to the sion, but considering some of the things mee say about women's friendsbips, frankly, they deserve to be threatened. We have been libelled.

The most obvious bbcl is "Lesbian." Eveo in an age of sexual bravado, it is not difficult to wreck a woman's self-respect with this sneer. Plenty of devoted old spinsters have lived and died together without it once crossing their mind to kiss; plenty of shy schoolgirls. have had passionate friendships in which sex played no part

A subtler libel is the idea of "allgirls-together". Girls together, as every macho chap knows, do a lot of giggling. They swap make-up. They discuss tights. If they have children, they talk exclusively about after-births and Tupperware. And — most important of all — they will turn ferociously against each other if there is any question of rivalry over there is any question of rivalry over man. If a man asks one of the girls out, or a husband has got a cold at home, she naturally breaks her appointment with the others. The "all-girls-together" theory sees women's gatherings as n way of marking time, and letting off steam, when the almighty Men are not around. Either that, or they are rolouing some mischief. plotting some mischief.

The third misconception about female friendship is the fault of the feminist movement. They would like us to believe that Women (or Wimmin) who meet together are celebrating some ancient matriarchal rite; they are intimate, powerful, totally honest and open. They raise one another's consciousness. They revile the phallus. They fertilize pot-plants with mentrual blood, practice white magic, and sing Greenham Common soogs. A few women of course actually do all these things, to the terror and fury of the public schoolboys on Private Eye and the Speciator, who see the future supply of clean collars and rice-pudding drying op if this is allowed to continues; but there are

o there we are, pigeonholed: Lesbians, giggling girls, or Leftie witches, Either that or we are supposed to be behaving like those terrible women in modern American novels, swearing our heads off and detailing our men's sexual inadequacies. No wonder the poor saps feel threatened. But they need oot: the truth is simpler and more pleasant than any of it. Women's friendship is just like

Fashion designer Katharine

Hamnett and public relations direc-

tor Lynne Franks are the perfect

posites can become the very firmest

friends. Notwithstanding a recent

well publicized row, Katharine -plummy, ex-Cheltenbam Ladies



men's friendship, only perhaps a bit

less inhibited and more tolerant. I

know and love a good deal of many

women, and can say with my hand on my heart that I have never gone

to bed with one, rarely discussed

either Tupperware or moisturizer,

never heard or recounted one single

private sexual detail, never called anyone "sister," embarrassed a pot-

plant, or laid a plot. I have,

admittedly, giggled: I may have

borrowed a scarf or two; but otherwise sober affection, mutual support and good jokes have

Once a man did come between

me and a friend - there was a divorce, a betrayal, infidelity and

anger - but it so happened that the

friendship outlasted the love affair.

Ten years on, neither of us has seen

the disputed man for years, but we

still count ourselves as friends. I think I knew all the time that

Beattie was worth more than Benja-

School friendships were intense

and enclosed. In one way that was

min; and so she was, and is.

Opposites: Franks and Hamnett for each, "we found ourselves skip-

College — and Lynne, daughter of a north London butcher, have been each other's confidente and inspiration for the past 16 years, their careers running along parallel lines. Sketching a new collection, ping down Fifth Avenue singing Marilyn Monroe songs at the top of our voices. I was staying at the Plaza Katharine attempts always to enand Lynne was in a cheaper hotel nearby; she had to come and bail me visioo "whether Lynne could wear On a trip to New York, the first out because I couldn't pay my bill.

One derives a lot of strength from a shared history like that.

High jinks: Libby Purves (left) with her old friend Jenny during a university production of "Hotel Paradiso"

least, enabled us to concentrate on

our friends. The root of all wisdom.

as Waugh said in Brideshead, is to

know and love another human

being. One of the saddest sights of our time is the teeoage girl from an unhappy home who, the agencies

tell us, deliberately gets pregnant in

order to force someone to love ber, where are her girlfriends?

ago; and far away; most of those friends have drifted far apart and

some, alas, have married men I

canoot stand; but if the friendship

was real then, it is real oow, it only takes one telephone call to anni-

There is an unflatteriog myth that

women do not like other women

who are prettier than them. Rub-

bish. I am no beauty, but several of

my favourite friends are. I was, and am, extremely food of a ravishiogly

elegant creature I first met over college breakfast. I was first drawo

hilate the years.

n an awkward British way, we

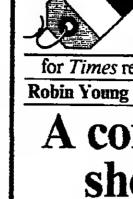
did express love and loyalty for

one another in that beeswaxed

dormitory world, and it gave us certain strengths. It is long

"Basically, we are committed to a a fundamental caring I've never found elsewhere. She is always full of sympathy and it is very important to have someone in life who listens. When I went into liquidation a few years ago. I was amazed at the oumber of people I'd thought of as me. The true friends said, 'Hooray, now we can actually see yoo for a change'. Lyune was one of that group and I shan't ever forget it."

Josephine Fairley



five pounds . . that's the offer starting today for Times readers. What's in store? Robin Young reports on hypermarkets

A day's shopping on

the Continent for just

# A continental shopping trip for just £5

Continent the chief object of the expedition is a bargainhunt around the hypermarket. Even now that the pound is worth an eighth less in France than it was a year ago til is even sicklier in Belgium) it is still well worth shepping in the Channel ports.
The wine and beer alone,

bought at Continental prices. will save the day-imp fare. The cheapest wines are half the British price and beers on average are about a third cheaper. Other obvious moneysavers include coffee beans (a third off). Dijon mustard Isave about a quarter), glasses, mineral water and olive oil little more than half the British price).

Other good buys in the food department are condensed soups (more interesting and flavoursome than British varietiest; pure fruit jams and jellies: large and silvery sardines: herbs, spices and dried

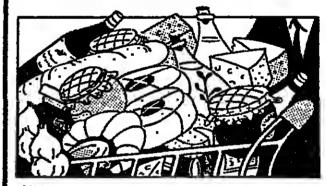
Other big store departments worth examination are children's clothes lattractive styles and not dear); toys: perfumery and toiletries; women's fashions and accessories, of course, but most

thud off again), costume jewellery, make-up hags, handbags and well-designed umbrellas, and linens.

hypermarket to telieve the overworked Continent store at the easiern edge of town on the N43 - the smart new Mammouth, a similar distance to the west. In town Prisunic in Boulevard Jacquard is the higgest super-market, while Au Printemps is particularly good

children's clothes. Neither Ostend nor Zeebrugge has a hypermarket of its own, but it is a short drive from either to the GB on the other side of Bruges in the suburb of St Kruis. It is at 356, Maalsesteenweg, on the N10 toward Ghent.

In Boulogne the Auchan hypermarket seven kilometres outside town on the N42 St Omer road at La Capelle is run by France's most standardconscious chain, with specialist counters fur fine wines, country cheeses, traditional charcuterie, and fish.ln town Boulogne has a useful Champion supermarket and branches of Prisonic and Nouvelles Gallenes



# How to take our special offer

Boulogue's maitre-fromager, watching on the quayside at Ostend, or strolling in the medieval beanty Bruges ... any one of these could be yours for only £5.

This autumn, in conjunction with Townsend Thoresen, The Times is offering its readers away-days to France and Belgium for ridicuously low prices. From Monday October 20 until Sunday November 30 yon can take a day trip from Dover to Calais, Bonlogne, Ostend or Zeebrugge (or from Felixstowe to Zeebrugge) for £5 each plus another £5 for your car; bowever, if four or more of you travel together in a single car, the car goes free so the cost of a trip for four and n car is just £20. Townsend Thoreson are not affected by industrial action on ferry

The timing is perfect for anyone wanting to buy some-thing special for Christmas. Calais, Boulegne and Ostend,

Lunch in the shadow of of course, all have Calais's splend rococo town hypermarkets close by and hall, choosing cheese from the Bruges, within easy reach of counter of Philippe Olivier, Zeebrugge, is an excellent shopping ceotre.

If thoughts of Christmas appear painfully premature, ... then our offer is simply an interesting and inexpensive autumn diversion: all four ports pride themselves in interesting sights and enticing

some of the best food shops in France, a thriving Saturday market and a splendid "old town". Calais, an ancient lace centre, is ricb in architecture and harbour-life. Ostend is o busy fisbling port. Zeebrugge is an interesting harbour and town near to Bruges which is probably the best preserved medieval city in northern

A booking request form plus sailing details will appear in Thursday's Times. In addition, you will require three vouchers per booking. The first voucher appears today, followed by further vouchers tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.



# Ms Rossmann suggests that before you agree to any long-term relocation, you should find out wbether your

in association with

This voucher may be used as one of three required to apply for The Times special offer. It is valid ONLY for Townsend Thoresen OAY RETURN trips, from October 20 to November 30 1986 inclusive. THREE VOUCHERS are required PER BOOKING REQUEST. A maximum of one car (up to 5.5m length) applies per booking. The offer does not apply to coaches or minibuses. The offer is made SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY. Alternative dates or routes to those requested may be offered or money refunded, in the event of

#### Where there's a wile there's a woman thought that the locals would have jumped to the conclu-Could this dashing around when I knew the answer," playing card games affect your home life? It certainly of "a male boss's own sexist attitudes" — it is clear that Rossmann says. "It was a constructive way of showing sion that they were intensely could. Some advice from the author: "If your boyfriend my involvement with them patriotic prostitutes.

"She spoke very softly and made oblique suggestions and references to what she wanted without asking for

it's not what you think. What the lady wanted was not a diamond-studded ankle-chain, or a mews bouse in Belgravia, but the right to be the official manufacturer's US representative for Floramika, a proprietary process that transferred designs on to ceramics.

Being soft-spoken and taking a long time to get down to brass tacks are just two of the tips given by Marlene L Rossmann in her book, The International Business-woman (published by Praceer, £9.95).

Although these globe-trot-ting girls are not that thick on the ground at the moment worries about how foreigners will react to dealing with a

in man

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witch

women entering the international arena could hardly make a worse mess of trading than men have. For instance, General Mo-

tors test-marketed its Chevrolet Nova car in Latin America - nnaware that no ra means "it doesn't go" in Spanish - and Pillsbury tried to export its Jolly Green Giant products to Saudi Agabia, even though the label was translated literally as the "intimidating green ogre". I can't help thinking that women might have spotted these bloomers in time.

I agree with Ms Rossmann when she says that, when working abroad, it is a good idea to invent a busband. This is becoming easier to do all the time as spouses are, increasingly, not expected to



PENNY PERRICK travel with their working

Womanly wiles seem to go down a treat when it comes to persuading a foreign client to sign on the dotted line: "In many instances, I asked for 'expert' opinion even

rather than just with the procedures at hand."

It is also the lot of the mternational businesswoman to drink gallons of strong coffee in Brazil (where they drink an awful lot of coffee), to go in for "Koran chic" (a long dress) in Saudi Arabia and to order Scotch over lunch in the Dominican Republic, although she shouldn't actually raise the glass to her lips if strong liquor at mid-day takes her mind off work.

I was assonished to learn that only 20 years ago, lone American or British women in Spain would prop a replica of their national flag on their restaurant table to indicate tbey weren't prostitutes. You would have

These days, sexual harassment is oo the decline although, should you require some, Ms Rossmano advises against encounters with clients, colleagues and men in bars. Instead, she suggests using your business card as an instrument of advanced fliration. "If you meet an interesting man, you can offer your card and ask for his."

This seems bold behaviour to me but, apparently, it doesn't get you into oearly as much trouble as looking someone straight in the eye in the Arab world or Japan. Imagioe having to say "li's a deal then; two million onimaflips for delivery next October". while modestly casting your eyes down towards your toecaps.

company will help your husband get a work permit. She is optimistic about

to her by fascination at the sort of

psychology which could lead a girl

to put on full make-up merely to eat cornflakes with 200 other women at

eight in the morning. She, in turn,

could not believe anyone would voluntarily wear corduroy trousers and a home-embroidered poncho

Later, ber sex-life was tumultu-

ous, mine was nil; yet the frankness

between us was always comfortable.

I would tell her to "take that damn silly new-laid look off her face" at

breakfast, and she would occa-

sionally plead with me on such lines

as "Look, I know you don't bother

now, but you might go in for grooming one day, so for heaven's

sake at least use a moisture cream,

Then if you change your mind your

skin will have survived." So I did,

Intense school and college friend-

ships turn into the dilute associ-

ations of adult life; you make some new friends for dull practical rea-sons, because they are your husband's best mate's wife, or sit at

the next typewriter, or have children at the same school. Yet

whenever the real spark of friend-

ship kindles, all the old magic

returns: that sense of comfortable

companionship, shared secret an-archy, and above all tolerance.

Next time the cry goes up of

"Think where man's glory most

begins and ends And say my glory was, I had such

WEDNESDAY

Male friendship: mates

and myths

"What do you see in her?", I shall

proudly quote Years:

and I still do.

made out of an old cot-blanket.

this, which is good news for the wives of international businessmen. After years of trailing the globe, doing nothing more exciting than supervising the packing-cases they may now expect to have their career needs catered for by their husbands firms - or prove a case of wilful sexual discrimination.

over-reacts to your travelling.

tell him that you will be

thinking of whee you return

during all of your waking

How to tell a gentleman on his way to the top. By his Cheaneys. 1986 T 6/10 ADDRESS.

J. Cheancy & Sons Limited. Rushton Road, Desborough, Northants NN14 2RZ. Tel: (0536) 760383.

# Yes, I'm a masochist

TALKBACK

Name and address supplied.

Having read the article on women's masochism by Dr Paula Caplan (Monday Page, September 29) and the re-sponse by Barbara Toner, I realized that until I had a child, I would have agreed more with Ms Toner. However, I seem to have entered the world of women's mas-

ochism, with a venger Now that I have decided to take on a less-demanding part-time job in order to be able to spend more time with my daughter, and also to accommodate my husband's ever more demanding job, I find that I am still to blame for hindering my career pros-

Before starting a family, I saw our partnership continu-

ing on its equal footing, but now 1 am convinced that despite the 1S years of considerable change effected by the women's movement, it will be another generation at least before the incredibly powerfu "martyr mother" stereotype is modified in practice as well

From Fiona Bruce. Conduit House, Hyde Vale. London SE10.

as in theory.

To quote Penny Perrick Beaten with a Silver Spoon September 29): "Patrick Lichfield proves that life isn't a picnic for men either: in fact, I rather think that since they have never been allowed to express their feelings on the matter, they are the ones who need all the support groups.

Who, may I ask, is stop-ping them expressing their feelings? My heart bleeds for them



Korea Kenya Malaya Aden, Cyprus, Ulater and from the Falklands.

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# THE TIMES DIARY

# Almost free speech

Norman Tebbit's constituency party has launched an embarrass-ing attack on the way the Tory party runs its annual conference. A motion passed by the Chingford Tory association for debate in Bournemouth this week calls on conference organizers "not to manipulate procedures or stage-manage debates and speakers at this or future conferences". Tehbit, his agent, James Costello, tells me, was probably not present when the motion was agreed. He added, loyally: "You can't allow anybody to stand up and say what they like if they're going to bring us into disrepute." It all reminds me of a moment during the 1982 conference when a Young Conservative complained on a point of order that the foreign affairs resolution under discussion was "so bland, anodyne and plati-tudinous as not to be worthy of debate". His microphone was immediately turned off, leaving bim shouting: "This conference has been stage-managed from start to finish!" The Chingford motion. I should add, has not been picked for debate.

#### Banners ban

so soon after leaving office, how-ever uncomfortable be felt. A For the first time in four years there will be no CND representative at the Tory conference. Despite numerous phooe calls during the summer, Central Office From almost any part of Jouaya you can see the tricolour floating workers ignored CND's request for application forms for observer passes. Another attempt last month was thwarted by a mix-up over photographs. Now, in a letter to CND, Robin Nelder, the party's flags represent political priorities, there is no doubt whom the French paratroopers feel they are national union secretary, bas regretted that the applications were not dealt with in the normal way. CND's Marjorie Thomsoo says even less doubt whom their enemies feel they are fighting. she will most miss Michael Heseltine: "Last year we had a nice The glory of France, and particularly its honour, matter a lot to the 1,040 soldiers now chat about single-sex colleges."

 The foreigner's view of British eccentricity is lent weight by a questionnaire sent to newcomers by the Inland Revenue. One question reads: "Do you intend to stay permanently in the United Kingdom? If 'No', how long do you expect to stay (for example, for 2, 3 or 10 years — or indefinitely)?"

### 1 respass

Yet another gaffe from Alan Clark, the loose-tongued trade minister of "Bongo-Bongo Land" fame, as the MoD considers which of three hidders should be given the management contract for the Devonport naval dockyard in Plymouth Discarding all ministerial conventioo, Clark, a Plymouth MP, emerged from a champagne reception given by one Foster-Wheeler consortium, last week and declared: "I believe the government should do oothing more than accept the Foster-Wheeler bid, which is good for the city." He admitted he had not met the other bidders.

### Loyalty

Among those fulminating loudly against public schools at Blackpool last week was Chris Danes, of West Dorset Labour Party. He was particularly irate that Sherborne school, in his constituency, enjoys charity status and pays only half rates. "The people who live in Sherborne, the working class people in my community, are sub-sidizing the education of the rich," he said. "This is wrong." A classic case of biting the hand that feeds, for Danes is a teacher at Sherborne

**BARRY FANTONI** 



Something old

St Bride's Church in Fleet Street is staging the ultimate in traditionalist one-upmanship: four scripture readings from the Tyndale Bible. starting at Evensong tonight. The bible was one of the earliest versions printed in English, and ended up by costing William Tyndale his life: he was martyred as a protestant beretic 450 years ago. The hible was suppressed at the time of its production, so this may well be the first time it has been incorporated into a church service. Anything rather than the New English Bible. I say.

### Ropot

Professor Richard Gregory has announced a breakthrough in the field of artifical intelligence: a robot that can play snooker. Gregory, head of brain research at Bristol University, imparted the news when addressing 200 members of Mensa, the high-IQ society, at its foructh anniversary dinger at Wadham College, Oxford. "It later learns how to correct its mistakes," claimed Gregory, I thought a snooker-playing robot existed already — named Steve

# Prior: telling all too soon

by David Howell

Jim Prior is an amiable man with a nice sense of humour. In the 1970s I worked with him on an economic policy for the next Ireland experiences would have Conservative government. I enbeen invaluable; one putting Ted joyed it, even though disagreeing Heath in a fairer light - long with many of his ideas and feeling overdue - would have been that they lacked cutting edge. fascinating. A critique of eco-nomic policy would have helped However, cutting edge is not everything. A government needs healers as well as cutters. It is the debate along, particularly now that the precision, fine-tuning, monetarists are in retreat and their regrettable that the Conservative leadership at the moment excludes such men of enormous experience

and that Prior's period in the

Thatcher cabinet -as he tells us in

his book. A Balance of Power - left

him feeling isolated, out-manoeu-

am all for radical Conservative

vigour but I cannot see why there

has to be such an almost childish

pattern of being "in" or "out" in today's Conservative politics. As

Prior observes in his book, there

never used to be such a great distinction between right and left

wings. Everything was held to-gether by broader ties and deeper feelings.

A party needs its old guard as

well as its fresh faces — all the more so when it is pushing ahead into a new and unfamiliar social

landscape and when old assump-

tions have to be discarded. The

most dynamic society on earth -

Japan — has long been dominated by sexagenarian youngsters. It has

always struck me that there could

That said, it puzzles me why

Prior feels he needs to let off steam

book building oo his Northern

in the warm breeze above the new

headquarters of the UN's French

battalion. It must be a good 12 feet long, dwarfing the handkerchief-sized blue UN flag above it. If the

representing in southern Lebanon:

confined to this scruffy hilltop village and to the rather safer

guardposts around the UN's com-

mand headquarters at Nagqoura.

On the walls of their billets they

have painted not the olive

branches and peaceful blue globe

of the UN but the gold, brown and

scarlet insignia of their own

parachute regiment. These are fightiog men. Members of other

national contingents complaio that wearing the UN's blue beret

does not come easily to the

Unfortunately, the French pres-

ence in southern Lebanon has cojocided with the emergence of

an equally uncompromising and

dedicated movement among the tens of thousands of Shia Muslims

who live there - a movement

believing that the UN serves only

to protect the Israeli army io its

occupation zone to the south.

where several hundred Shias are

held in a secret prison by Israel's

Eight hundred miles to the east,

the Iranian spiritual brothers of

the south Lebanese Shias say they

are about to launch a final,

overwhelming offensive against lraq and prove that Shia Islam cao

once again be victorious. The UN

force dreads such an outcome. For

if victory can be achieved against

Iraq, the Shias are asking, why not

The real problem, however, is

that the Hezbollah - the "Party of

God" - is steadily gaining power

in the south from the more

amenable, more nationalist and

more westernized Amal move-

ment. The corruption of Amal in Beirut and its reputation as a

"sandbag" for the Israelis in the

Christian militia allies.

against Israel?

be a lesson for us here.

Jonaya, southern Lebano

vred and miserable.

shrill advice has given way to a more prudent caution. All these things find a place in A Balance of Power but they are not the centrepiece. That position is occupied by a full-blown assault by Prior on his former cabinet colleagues. The Radcliffe report on ministerial memoirs suggested 15 years as the time that should elapse before confidential relationships were exposed. Until then, it argued, reticence was oot just a matter of taste but a public duty. Otherwise the essential informal-ity which enabled Cabinet mem-bers to speak their minds together would be destroyed.

Quite apart from that, a proper memoir about the 1979-83 government is hopelessly premature.
The perspective at this pointblank range is bound to be wrong, if perspective is what one is seeking. For instance, Prior devotes a lot of space to the alleged rift between Wets and Dries. But it seems to me that here he believed what be read in the newspapers; it made splendid news copy but it was not the serious underlying debate at

The real issue was, and remains,

not between Keynesians and monetarists but between those with an irresistible urge to turn the economic dials" (I quote Milton Friedman) and those who have a more modest view of what can be achieved in managing a medium sized open economy afloat in a sea of global pressures.

I think to his credit, that Prior gradually came to see the importance of sound monetary policy, as far as it could be achieved. Indeed be had already accepted it when we wrote The Right Approach to the Economy together to 1977. What he balked at as I did. was the belief that concern with monetary factors should be ele-vated into a set of scientific rules which were then used to tyrannize discussion across the whole range of public policy.

The Prior I like is the one who wanted to get on with better youth training and educational development (he initiated the Youth Training Scheme) gramme), who favours student loans and who was healthily suspicious of macroeconomie mumbu-jumbo. The Prior who dismays me is the one who still thinks "a coherent industrial policy" is the answer and does not seem to appreciate the colossal changes io the pattern of work and industry, and therefore in social attitudes, in recent

vears. The Prior who saddens me is the one who decided to produce this very premature and partial ac-

count of the early 1980s; who oversimplifies the complexity of the problems and choices we faced not least in the energy sector and who fails to acknowledge that the problems are the complexity of the problems are the problems and the problems and the problems are the problems are the problems are the problems and the problems are the prob edge that the deep changes this government has made will take years to bear fruit.

For commentators to put together and publish their various interpretations of what has misleadingly been described as "the Thatcher experiment" is fair enough. For the Opposition to want everything to happen yes terday and demand instant results is inevitable. But for those who have been at the heart of govern-ment to rush out dismissive judgments on work far from completed seems unwise and, in this case, a bit out of character.

I suppose one answer to the question of why this book was written is that Jim Prior probably felt that his own contribution in government was being distorted and sneered at in leaks and rumours by those experts who today seem to be the grubby camp followers of government.

That is certainly hard to bear. But the best riposte in the short term is firmly to refute the nastier and wilder claims and 10 carry oo with the development of ideas which one believes to be right. "Tell all" memous surely ought to wait. I'm sorry that genial Mr Prior has chosen to do it another way.

David Howell, MP for Guildford, was Energy Secretary, 1979-81, and Transport Secretary, 1981-83. A Balance of Power is published by Hamish Hamilton (£12.95).

Robert Fisk reports on the Islamic hardline pressures that could leave Israel exposed

# Will the UN be forced out of Lebanon?



Enemies all around: French para in a skirmish with Shia gummen

villages where Shia families live crowded into little breeze-block huts. In Marrakeh and Bouri Oalouwiveh, and in a whole series of hamlers along the ridges above the dry, stony wadis east of Tyre, there are people who feel they would have little to lose from the departure of the UN. It was here that resistance to the Israelis was fiercest during their occupation of Friday prayers are attended with a special intensity.

The history of the Iranian

revolution is embedded in these mean streets, for in the time of the Shah it was to the mosques east of Tyre that the Iranian opposition leaders — Ayatollah Beheshti, Sadr. himself an Iranian.

met with less enthusiasm. In Oana and Tihnin, for example, even in Jouaya, money has flowed in from Lebanese expatriates who made their fortunes in Sierra Leone, the Ivory Coast, Senegal and Nigeria. Smart new bousing complexes and villas are being built here by families who outwardly tolerate Islamic dress and the local ban on alcohol but who have oothing to gain from Hezbollah fundamentalism. One man has even built a villa in the shape of a Concorde airliner. No revolutionary he.

The result of this geographical disparity is that the UN battalions to the north - the French and the Finns and to some extent the Fijians - have inherited a more radicalized community than their luckier comrades in the Irish and Nepalese battalions further south. Nevertheless, even in Tibnin the Hezbollah is gradually taking power by the simple process of

Even the liberty, equality and fraternity of the French Republic cannot compete with the nascent Islamic republic whose ghostly hirth can already be observed io southern Lebanon. Indeed, the UN and its friendly liaisoo with Amal is now almost all that stands in the way of a South Lebanoo Islamic Republic, which is why the Israelis are unwise to shrug off the effects of a possible UN mithdrawal withdrawal.

Indeed, the much-publicized arrival of Israeli troop reinforcements on the international frontier, and inside their occupation zone io Lebanon, may have the opposite effect to that intended. Instead of fearing another invasion, many Lebanese have concluded that the Israelis are frightened of enteriog Lebanon agaio because of the casualties they would inevitably suffer. Perhaps, they reason, the Israelis merely intend to destroy villages

with long-range shellfire.
Io the days of the Palestiniao presence in southern Lebanon. such ruthless scorched-earth tactics might have worked. But although the South Lebanon Army militia and the Israelis bave already wreaked havoc with their artillery on villages such as Yater, some of the peasant farmers have remaioed on their land. And the oew resistance movement, fired by years of occupation and in spired and paid for by Iran, is

unlikely to be cowed so easily.

Many UN officers would like to see the French quietly withdrawn. Amid the crisis io southern Lebanon, the presence of an army with so colonial a history in Lebanon, representatives of a nation that has been openly selling sophisticated weapons to Iran's enemy in the Gulf war, is a positive danger to the UN's existence here.

But ultimately, the growing anger and frustration among the Shias will decide the fateful days ahead. The Israelis say they will not abandon their occupation zone - or "security zone" as they insist on calling it - even though, in reality, it provides hardly any security either to the Lebanese who live in it or to the Israelis of Galilee who still come under

Katyusha rocket attack. The trouble is that it may oow be too late even to consider an Israeli withdrawal to the international frootier. If the UN were to complete its mandate and patrol all of southern Lebanon down to the border, it would oeed exceptional powers and considerable reinforcement. With Amal crumbling away and the Hez bollah growing in power, a UN withdrawal is the more likely, to the detriment of Lebanese and

# Baker makes Parent Power the theme

Bournemouth this week than Kenneth Baker, the Education Secretary. Education an issue that can lose elections even if it cannot win them, has been at the top of the political agenda since the teachers' strike began.

At the last election, polis showed the Tories as the party held to have the best education policies. Now the voters prefer Labour's approach by a margin of 3 10 2

The strike is still not settled. Inspectors produce gloomy reports about the decaying fabric of our schools. Universities complain that falling funds will force some to close. Employers moan that the nation's £15 billion-ayear investment is not producing school-leavers with the aptitudes or the attitudes required.

There are battles within the Tory party over the latest Education Bill. And though this govern-ment has a good reforming record with the introduction of GCSE and the technical and vocational initiative, nobody believes its claims to be spending more on

education. In spite of all that, the Prime Minister still believes that education can be turned into an election winner. She chose the shrewd and affable Baker for the task because he is the best political salesman PHS | see nas. The product he is to sell. she has. The difficulty is in

The Department of Education and Science does not actually run Britain's education system. It is mostly funded by local authorities; and control is a matter of somewhat foggy arrangements between local education authorities. teachers and school governors. And there is a Tory faction fight over what 10 do with that control.

The consolidators want to run the existing system better by exerting a greater measure of central control. Patten in his time proposed funding more education with specific grants for particular purposes, such as the in-service training of leachers.

The radicals, such as the "No Turning Back" group, frequently egged on at private dinners and in Cabinet committees by the Prime Minister (who has an abiding suspicion of educational bureaucrais from her time as Education Secretary), want schools to be given more independence from both local and national bureau-

Schools would earn funds according to how well they satisfied their customers, the parents, who would be able to "spend" vonchers at the school of their choice. The radicals' theory is that, if parents could decide which schools their children attended, they would withdraw them from schools that allotted time, for example, to "peace studies" rather than to the three Rs. or that

overdid the references to homosexuality in sex education, and send them instead to those that maintained high moral and disciplinary standards.

As a halfway stage the radicals would settle for the revival of direct-grant grammar schools. And they have lately been flexing their muscles over the Education Bill that Baker inherited from Sir Keith, stiffening it with extra clauses to prevent political bias io teaching to ensure police access to schools and to force the university authorities to maintain freedom of speech on campuses.

consolidators and radicals are now blurring. The Prime Minister would like a core syllabus as well as a core curriculum, a clearly centralist move. The impeccably dry Treasury would like more central funding to keep a tighter hand on teachers' pay. The consolidators, on the other hand, have come to favour reforms such asopen enrolment and per capita funding of schools which meet the radical demand for parental choice and variety of provision.

Baker himself, who has already transformed the mood of the educational world with judicious handouts to the polytechnics and for GCSE exam preparations, is steering a clever middle course by making more money dependent upon reforms at the chalk-face. He will give nothing on

teachers' pay until the unions deliver on performance assess-ment on oo-disruption guarantees and on covering for absence. He has pleased the radicals by reopening the question of student loans to help finance higher education. And he will please them further this week by announcing the setting up of 20 centrally-funded technical schools in inner cities with a heavy vocational emphasis, the first big breach in the comprehensive principle for 20 years. Baker will not announce tomor-

row the government's conversion to vouchers. But he will adopt some of the radicals' themes. In a key passage, he will insist that education can no longer be organized for the convenience of the academics. administrators and teachers' unions and must be shaped instead by what is good for the individual child and meets

parents' aspirations. He will make it clear that in the struggle over who runs the schools, the government, which is already increasing the number of parent governors, intends to tilt the balance still further from the producers to the consumers of education. He and Mrs Thatcher have agreed that the Conservative approach to education in the next election will be: Vote Tory for

Parent Power Robin Oakley **Anne Sofer** 

# Getting into bed with hypocrisy

Sex and politics were deemed to be "not nice" topics of conversation in mixed company at Victorian dinner tables. The modern selfappointed guardians of Victorian values believe them to be "not nice" subjects for consideration in the school curriculum.

Consider, for a moment, the hypocrisy that lies behind this movement, and in particular the role that Kenneth Baker, the Education Secretary, has played. He is trying to prevent a rightwing revolt on the subject of sex wing revolt on the subject of sex education by appearing an even more zealous guardian of propri-ety than Peter Bruinvels, the MP for Leicester East. Casting around for an appropriate whipping-boy, he has failed (lazily) to look any further than the now fairly hoary "scandal" of the Inner London Education Authority's "gay schoolbook". Jenny Lives with Eric and Martin,

The book was spotted earlier this year on an ILEA reading list, and was subsequently hastily removed and publicly banned by the Labour leadership from the open shelves. The story was dead. However, as a result of Baker's recycling exercise, there can be no doubt that more young children have seen the offending photograph (two dishy young men sharing breakfast io bed with a little girl) than would otherwise have been the case. It has, through press and television, penetrated practically every home in the land. Who knows how many little girls have been given the idea that living with Daddy and his lover might be quite fun?

Io The Sunday Times the reproduced photograph shared a page (by accident) with a spoof comic strip advertising a new travel card issued by the National Bus Company. This, showing with what ease a young man can travel round the country seducing a girl at every stop, is a direct incite-ment to promiscuity. Of course nobody takes it seriously.

But why, in a society awash with articles, stories, photographs, quizzes, agony columns, gossip columns and sensational revelations on the subject of sex. all of it accessible to children, is there such hysteria at the thought that teachers might say something to them on the subject as well?

Now I think it is perfectly fair to say that some of the sillier leftwing education authorities have asked for it. They sometimes talk as if it is their mission in life to brainwash every man, woman and child who sets foot in a public institution under their control. We will dismantle racism and sexism," they cry, and oo deceot person dare demur, though plenty in their hearts find the language frightening, with its suggestion of some sort of mass lobotomy. Oo issues of sexuality, however, the worm turns: that is a family, oot a

lic opinion. Keep off On neither side of this debate is there much contact with the reality of what is happening io the great majority of sex education The outhor is a member of the SDP national committee.

the public ranks their two trades right at the bottom of the scale. Parents would far rather entrust their children's sex education to teachers - particularly if they are given some idea of the contents than to any of us. My own impression is that sex education is more informative and helpful than it used to be, though still of marginal influence. Many children may well be confused, unhappy and frightened about sex but, if they are, it is less because of ignorance than because they do not know what the sexual mores of their own society are. That is hardly the teachers' fault.

Political education has become similarly contentious. Here, however, though the reaction of the right is as hypocritical, the threat from the left is more serious. Conservatives who have been entirely happy with textbooks extolling the world-redeeming virtues of the British Empire are not well placed to complain about the new anti-imperialistic orthodoxy or fume when Arthur Scargill is invited to address the sixth form

on the Case for Coal. Nevertheless, some Labour politicians with educational power are displaying a dangerous iotel-lectual authoritarianism. There is a "required" view on certain historical events, and instructions to heads that politicians of other parties are not to be invited to speak. (Shirley Williams was twice recently "uninvited" as a result of such instructions.)

It is high time the local education authorities got their act together on these issues and agreed some guidelines. If they do not, it is a fair prediction that individual acts of silliness or bolshioess will be brutally exploited by the new Secretary of State. Remember, after all, that the Open University - despite being Britain's cheapest and most accessible higher education institution - has suffered grievous cuts for years as a result of somebody whispering "Marxists" in Keith Joseph's ear.

Kenneth Baker has had a fair wind as Education Secretary. mostly because he has given the impression of being less tightfisted than his predecessor. But it should not be forgotten that he is a far more rutbless centralizer and a

far less scrupulous tactician. The most ominous part of the public-relatioos exercise surrounding the "gay schoolbook" affair was the orthestrated briefing the press had clearly bad, to the effect that the Secretary of State was sadly inhibited in this matter because he had no power over the local education authorities. If only (it was implied) sensible Kenneth Baker directly controlled what went on io schools, your child would be protected. It is the old technique of inflating political matter, says roused pub- to justify the iron fist. If he had a proper sense of gratitude, Baker would name the first three of his projected "Crown Schools" after Jenny, Eric and Martin.

# moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Don't hang up, have a flutter

are being sold abroad by British Telecom, not for use as phoneboxes but as small greenhouses, shower units, changing euhicles, etc. However, letters from some of my older readers suggest that this is not the first time phoneboxes

have shown their versatility . . . From General Sir Dovid Cutlery Sir. I wonder if you are aware that during the war the Monte Carlo embassy in London was housed for two years in a fully-working telephone box. My friend Pierre Fastnet, the ambassador, reckoned that during the war be should not occupy valuable property, so he moved his embassy into the phonebox outside his house.

After the first two months he had still had no business to deal with, except for a few wrong numbers, so he decided to convert part of the phonebox into a casino. After installing a small roulette game, he took bets through a window that had no glass: I believe this became one of Monaco's ehief sources of income during the war,

Of course the authorities tried to stop this public gambling, but as the casino was in the Monaco embassy, which by definition was foreign territory, they had no jurisdiction over Pierre's gam-bling. I believe he ended the war £3 million up.

Yours, etc.

From Rear Admiral Nigel Trinker Sir. I wonder if I am the only one of your readers to have seen a telephone kiosk used as a diving bell? In the 1940s, when I was a young naval officer at Portsmouth, we had a suspected cracked propeller at a time when no diver was available. As it was an emergency, our captain had the brilliant idea of lowering a nearby phone kiosk, which was not only strong enough to withstand pressure but also had ready-built windows for viewing.

We quickly put chains on the phonebox and l. as volunteer, was lowered inside it with a bright torch to combat the murky depths. The extraordinary thing was that after my mission had been successfully completed, but before I had been hauled to the top again, Political Editor | the phone rang! It was a message

for a certain Pierre, to the effect that someone wanted to put £5,000 on the red. To this day I have no idea what he meant. Yours, etc.

From Mrs Gracie Spinster Sir, I wonder if I am the only reader who remembers a phonebox being used as consecrated ground?

At the end of the war, I lived near a Catholic church in London which had been badly bombed. The priest sensibly decided that the best place to take confession was in two phoneboxes just outside the church, so he would go into one and his parishioner would go into the other and ring him up, and there they would sit, the two of them, chatting away.

I rememberthe priest telling me once that he had taken the precaution of blessing both the telephones and sprinkling them with boly water, but it didn't seem to make much difference to the amount of wrong numbers he got. One fellow, I remember, was some kind of French bookmaker who rang him up by mistake. They had quite a talk, he and the priest, as a result of which the betting man vowed he would never get in-volved in gambling again.

The priest gave up his phonebox existence when the phone raog one night and a voice said: This is God speaking. I cannot afford all these phone bills, Father." Later, we found it was the chap from the Baptist Church, but we didn't know that then. Yours, etc.

From the late Arthur Koestler Sir, Yes! There is another world beyond! And we can hear anything you say! Unfortunately, you cannot hear anything we say. So we are buying up enormous quantities of those old red phoneboxes which British Telecom are flogging off, and I am the first one to be allowed to put a call through to you, and my message to you is this: All that money I left behind for research into the paranormal, don't waste it on that! Spend it on pip pip pip pip pip pip - Damn. I've run out of 10p pieces and there's a long queue outside the box headed by my old friend Pierre Fastnet, so I'll get in touch

some other time . . .

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south have served to weaken the ranks of the organization founded in 1975 to defend the rights of the deprived Shias of Lebanon. Amai has spent its time keeping the Palestinians in eheck, to the advantage of both the Syrians and the Israelis, while doing precious little to liberate southern Lebanon from its occupiers. So, at least, the Hezbollah claims. The strength of the Hezbollah, predictably, lies in the poorer hill

Abolhassan Bani Sadr and a host nf others - came to communicate with the exiled Khomeini through the Amal leader. Imam Moussa In the wealthier Shia villages to the south, radical sentiments have

winning over Amal officers.

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

# TRADING SOLUTIONS

Last week's meeting of the Tokyo economic summit and International Monetary Fund was the most recent stage in a process of economic cooperation that began with the Bretton Woods conference which eset up the IMF and the regime of fixed interest rates. Whatever the political inconveniences of fixed rates, they bound the economic management of countries belonging to the system closely together.

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The balance of payments constraint was the manifestation of this collective framework. A country which allowed inflation to reach a significantly higher rate than in other countries was soon faced by a choice between progressive devaluation and disinflationary policies to bring its economy back into

But the world of fixed exchange rates inaugurated by Bretton Woods disappeared in the 1970s. Floating rates removed a discipline exerted by the need to maintain a fixed parity. They gave politicians a measure of independence in the domestic policies they pursue. That in turn has allowed larger trade imbalances to develop - surpluses in Japan and Germany, deficits in the US.

1125 countries have been unable to Since the industrialised agree on a new system with an automatic discipline like fixed rates, they have tried to solve trade imbalances by coordinating their economic policies. Here the broad idea is and the vig that surplus countries should stimulate their economies (and take risks with inflation) and a size in order to improve the trade w. v. prospects of deficit countries.

a tributana In the later 1970s, for instance, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development picked up the baton with the concept of "locomotive" economies which would haul the world out of recession. Now we have a new concept of target inare likely to triumph over the

One British campaign in

Europe which has always been

certain of public support has

been that for the de-regulation

men now travel on scheduled

the anomalies which plague

growth. That it often costs less

cross France - and, indeed,

less to traverse Europe than

...... oathy.

the Channel - reflects a cosy

system of cartels which neither

..... This "compare and

ontrast" exercise can, of

expect the fare structure in

Europe to mirror precisely that

airlines compete for a large

n the United States, where

and profitable unified market,

But there are enough inconsis-

Atlantic for any unprejudiced

observer to perceive the need

only in recent years that the

Jnited States itself has wholly

atory apparatus which kept

121 has led the crusade to free

urope's airlines from the

resent system of constraints

nd expose them to the

nany inter-state fares bigh.

Within Europe, it is Britain

vigorating wind of com-

encies on this side of the

or rationalisation. And it is

lismantled the airline regu-

ourse, be carried too far. To

s arguably to expect too much.

wins nor deserves much sym-

of airlines. Enough business-

flights abroad to be aware of

the industry and inhibit its

to cross the Atlantic than to

given some slight nourishment in Washington last week.

For those who see a new world order of agreed economic targets as a feasible solution to the recurring imbalances, the Plaza meeting a year ago held out hope. On that occasion, agreement was reached both on the need to devalue the dollar and on cooperation over managing the process. At last week's meetings, however, it was abundantly clear that there is no similar consensus over what to do oow.

.The heart of the problem was a US-German dispute over whether Bonn should cut its interest rates. Next month's mid-term elections are a strong incentive to the US administration to tackle the pause in US economic growth. What better than to cut interest rates and blame any ill consequences on those Europeans who stubbornly maintain high rates despite surpluses?

The Germans can hardly be blamed for not cooperating. The German economy is reviving steadily and looks set for solid growth next year of perhaps three per cent. Nothing which remotely resembles fiscal or monetary laxity is likely to be a vote-winner in Germany — and German elections too are in the offing. They might also be forgiven for questioning bow much effect a half-point reduction in German interest rates would really have on America's mountainous trade deficit and on total US output.

That does not mean that such meetings are valueless. The understanding which develops as finance ministers have a good moan to each other about their difficulties may perhaps bring their views closer to a consensus than any formal framework of convergence. But it demonstrates that domestic considerations, whether political or economic,

FLYING INTO A HEADWIND

momentum only this Summer

when the European Commis-

with encouraging competition,

whether things would change,

These questions, however,

are bard enough to answer. We

are now more than halfway.

through the British EEC presi-

dency which, with a twelve-

member community, will

presumably be the last before

1992 - the year by which reforms of the internal Euro-

pean Market should be com-

plete. With a strong headwind

blowing from a number- of

governments (Greece and Italy

are said to be among the most

cautious) it is clear that

To an extent this is under-

standable. The system under

which the big state airlines

have parcelled out passengers

progress is painfully slow.

more lucrative routes.

eight years ago. Examples like

this do not nullify the basic

but when and how.

of British Airways.

pressures for economic policy coordination.

Until and unless a new Bretton Woods system is established, therefore, trade imbalances are likely to continue. That is not necessarily something to despair over. A trade deficit cannot be sustained indefinitely. By driving down the currency, it stimulates inflation at home and provokes political unpopularity. That is itself a discipline of sorts. If the existing government does not take remedial action, its successor will.

Both the IMF meeting and the meeting of the World Bank which accompanies it also provide a forum for discussion of Third World debt. Since last year's meeting the fall in oil prices has considerably eased the problem for those developing countries which import oil. But the benefit of this to the banking system is partly offset by the magnification of the debt problem facing oil producers like Mexico.

That is a problem which the world banking system has postponed rather than solved. Here, moreover, solutions other than adhoccery are available. For instance, the debtor countries might transfer equity in their publicly-owned enterprises to the banks as debt repayment. That would have two advantages. It would, first, give the banks an interest in improving the efficiency of the concerns - with beneficial effects on the debtor nation's economy as a whole. And, secondly, the banks could then trade the equity, thus spreading the risks of Third World

The net result of the financial diplomacy in Washington will prove disappointing to those who see the creation of a new world economic order of planned co-operation in economic management as feasible. But these were unrealistically high expectations in the first place.

good for you. Experience has

lower fares and thence to

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### On other side of Insult and injury in Verona nuclear fence

From Monsignor Bruce Kent Sir, Mr Mark Lomas (October 1) queries Labour's non-nuclear policies on the grounds that unless we rely on American ouclear weapons for the effective defence of western Europe. "Present Nato desence

strategy is not otherwise credible." He has actually put his floger precisely on the spot where that strategy is now quite incredible. since it assumes that some use of ouclear weapons is possible without general catastrophe resulting. From Lord Mountbatten to Palme's common security report have come authoritative rejections of the idea that a war involving ouclear weapons has any chance of being limited in

Yet Lord Carrington, io Decem-ber last year, affirmed that one function of Nato's nuclear weap ons is "to provide credible retal-iatory capabilities if deterrence failed" (my italies). How can a credible defence policy include the real possibility that, if a war starts by accident or miscalculation, w will risk destroying ourselves and a large part of our world? Mr Lomas should direct his

questions about credibility to Nato's leaders rather than to the Labour Party. Yours faithfully BRUCE KENT.

St John the Evangelist. 39 Duncan Terrace, Islington, N1.

From Rear-Admiral D. C. Jenkin Sir. Why all the fuss by the Labour Party that Messrs Weinberger and Perle are "interferiog in the British dection process"?

In a defensive military alliance the defence efforts of each iodivid-ual member obviously affects the security of all the others, so if the unilateral action of one is felt to imperil the safety of another, has that country no right to speak out? Indeed, is he not duty bound to his own people to do so?

In a team game, if the inside right decides to throw his boots away and play in bare feet, has the rest of the team no right to remoostrate? Yours sincerel

CONRAD JENKIN. Knapsyard House, West Meon. Petersfield. Hamoshire. October 2.

#### A scroll in question From Mr Derek Bryan.

Sir, In the early part of this century huge quantities of wall paintings. silks, manuscripts and other treasures were carried off from China by foreign archaeologists, ...in particular Sir Aurel Stein, who deposited most of his acquisitions in the British Museum.

Of these treasures, perhaps the most famous is a block-prioted Buddhist scroll, the Diamond Sutra.

Considering that printing was iovented in China, and that the Diamond Sutra is the oldest printed book in the world authenticated as to date, would it not be an appropriate symbolic gesture of friendship for ber Majesty the Queen to restore it to its original home when she visits

Yours faithfully DEREK BRYAN. 85 Holden Road, N12. October 3.

### Status of Gibraltar

From the Acting Chief Minister of Sir, On September 23 (early edition) you reported King Juan Carlos of Spaio as describing the present status of Gibraltar as an anachronism of modern times and as an "unjust situation". In our view, what is anachronistic is for a member State of the European Community to lay claim to the lawfully-held territory of another member State; and what would be unjust would be that the people of Gibraliar and their home, i.e., the territory of Gibraltar, should pass from British to Spanish sovreignty against their wishes. We have the most solemn pledges from the British Government that

this will not happen. You also report King Juan Carlos as saying that respect for burnan rights would be a yardstick by which our civilization would be udged. The people of Gibraltar have rights (not just "interests" as the King said) and hope that the yardstick will apply to them also. Yours faithfully,

A. J. CANEPA. Office of the Chief Minister. Gibraltar. September 24.

# Boat people's future

Sir. You report (September 27) that the Government is considering an approach to Vietnam for the repatriation of boat people in Hong Kong. The excuse given by the Minister of State at the Home Office is that many of them are economic rather than political refugees, as if that would make any difference to their treatment on

In view of the sense of outrage still felt at the repatriation of White Russians and Jugoslavs to a grim fate in 1945, would it not be astounding if such a course were contemplated now, without even the excuse of appeasing a wartime

# events which may, if not handled

From Mr C. H. McCall Sir. A few days ago, in the heat of a sunny Sunday morning, my wife's handbag was snatched from her grasp by a motor cyclist outside the cathedral at Verona. We were lucky. We were not hurt physically. We did not lose passports. money, or travellers' cheques, the staples of existence abroad. But we lost things of great personal value; and we were, in a spiritual sense, deeply wounded. Above all else, a

love of Italy, stretching to my case

over 30 years, was put at risk.

It is naive to think that such things only happen abroad; twice in recent years Italian friends have come to me with wretched tales of theft in London. Equally, such socalled petty crime is intertwined with problems such as unemployment and drugs; and these may, I now gather, be more prevalent io Verona than is easy to reconcile with the glorious cultural image of that city (a fact which readers contemplating a visit may wish to note). Doubtless many have suffered worse than we did; and

doubtless many will yet do so.
My concern in writing to you. Sir. is to ask how far in this country we are conscious of the need to help travellers who suffer such outrages in our own land. My experience suggests that any na-tion which sees tourism not just as a source of funds but as a means to generate understanding and goodwill should think carefully how it can limit the damage done by

## Rescue archaeology

From Mr Brian Hobley Sir. Mr P. W. Rumble (September 25) and Dr Henry Cleere (September 29), in calling attention to the failure to fund archaeological investigations, highlight the major crisis of British archaeology today; that of public developers failing to fund rescue excavations.

as a major public developer, should be following the lead of private developers nationwide in investigation ahead of their redevelopments. In London and other historic towns in recent years substantial programmes of rescue excavations have been made possible by private devel-

Historic hangar From Mr Brian Wrigley

Sir, The RAF is leaving Hendoo oo April I next year after some 70 years and the event is being commemorated by honouring the service with the freedom of the of Barnet in which Hendon Aerodrome is situated.

However, the aerodrome is older than the RAF, baving been founded by the great aviation pioneer. Claude Grahame-White, in 1910. Nothing remains of this early period, but amongst the buildings dating from the Great War there is a hangar, a listed building, which includes an office block bearing the name, "The Grabame-White Company

Limited. The Ministry of Defence is proposing to demolish this hangar despite its listing, but Barnet Borough Council, bearing in mind

### County Hall sale

From Mr J. E. A. Samuels, QC Sir. The appearance of the first advertisement for the sale of County Hall should send a shudder of shame through every Lon-doner. The huilding, whose foundation-stone was so proudly laid by King George V, is not only an architectural monument to the best of early 20th-century public works but on its dramatic and historic site, has been a focus for Londoners and visitors alike in the capital city.

Few buildings of its scale are of such immense cultural and historic importance . For whatever silly policies and facile placards may recently have defamed its reputation, defaced its facade and irritated its political opponents

### Power source

Sir, In your Spectrum article (September 17) we were informed that enough energy to supply the the form of solid methane hydrate. is to be found in vast, worldwide

I hope that this is not too naive a question, but why is there talk of huilding more nuclear reactors, with their already disastrously proven attendant risks, when this possibly infinite source of power is available

JOANNE EWER. 3 Forge Close, The Street. Chipperfield. Hertfordshire.

### Diabetics anomaly

From Dr S. B. M. Reith Sir. A Government working party the Scottish Committee on HLV (Aids) Infection and Intravenous Drug Misuse, has just recommended that drug addicts be supplied with needles free of.

and plastic syringes?
It has been shown that the

eller home with feelings of sheer disgust. A country that promotes tourism should recognize that lourists

with imagination, send the trav-

are, in some sense at least, its guests, and that it has a duty to help them if their confidence in its hospitality is betrayed. Anyone suffering an artack of this nature must feel debased and hurt; but the position of those far from home, particularly those not readily able to make themselves understood, may need special treatment if the aftermath is not to do more harm than the incident

Unfortunately, ii must be all too easy for the authorities to see such persons as having brought their troubles on themselves, as having problems which will go away when they go home, and as raising issues which rank low in priority when compared with others requiring official attention

I would hope that care is taken to stamp out such reactions, ones to misconceive the duties owed by a host country to its visitors and which as I now know, can leave the traveller feeling that he has faced a disdain adding insult to

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER McCALL 7 New Square. Lincoln's Inn. WC2 September 29.

of practice equally relevant 10

public developers, including the

Department of Transport. The

Corporation of the City of London

has here taken an important lead by funding archaeological in-

vestigations on its own redevelop-

The rescuing of our nation's

archaeological heritage urgently requires a partnership between

developers, English Heritage and

archaeological rescue units, such

as that successfully achieved on

the just-completed year-long £600,000 Roman basilica excava-

BRIAN HOBLEY (Chairman,

Archaeological Unit Managers),

c/o The Museum of London.

Standing Conference of

150 London Wall, EC2.

meni siles.

tion in London.

Yours sincerely,

#### collaboration of my association with the British Property Federation to produce a voluntary code

The Department of Transport, meeting the costs of archaeological opers at the cost of many millions

of pouods. Relations between private developers and archaeologists are much improved today, as demonstrated earlier this year by the

September 29.

the historic importance of Hendon Aerodrome, is opposed to demolition, not only in view of the historic significance of the building but also because of the lack of evidence that possible alternative uses for it have been examined.

Representations for the retention of the hangar have been made, but the ministry insists that it must be demolished so that the full commercial value of the site can be realised. The importance of this building overrides purely commercial considerations and its demolition would be a major loss to aviation history and archaeol-

Yours faithfully. **BRIAN WRIGLEY** (Hon Secretary, Hendon and District Archaeological Society). 21 Woodcroft Avenue, Mill Hill NW7

September 30.

across the Thames, this poble structure is not to blame; and future generations of Londoners may well consider themselves to have been cheated if its continued use does not lie within the public

The poblic sector is crying out for new museums, art galleries, courts and public buildings of many kinds; cannot all those concerned for our architectural heritage and environment assemble, now, a committee to find a continuing role for County Hall, and then to preserve this national resource for what is still one of the most important capital cities in the world? Yours faithfully.
JOHN SAMUELS, 3 Hare Court.

From Mrs Joanne Ewer world for perhaps 5.000 years, in deposits.

Yours faithfully.

September 30.

Is it not a curious irony that such people should be more favoured than the many thousands of insulin-dependent diabetics in the country, who still have to pay for their disposable needles

control of diabetes and hence the 

Temple, EC4. avoidance of complications can be improved by having several injec-tions daily. Yet diabetics are still expected to use old-fashioned needles repeatedly, rather than have the relatively less painful disposable fine needles provided by the health service. Surely the group deserve better treatment. ours faithfully SHEILA REITH. Lecropt House.

### Poor spelling

Bridge of Allan.

Stirlingshire.

September 26.

From 11rs Audrey Michaels Sir, Contrary to what Mr R. J. O. Meyer (September 30) says, many left-eye-dominant people are excellent readers and spellers. In the course of my work as an

optometrist 1 have examined many children who have spelling and reading difficulties. A substantial minority have eyemuscle problems. Correcting these with prismatic spectacle lenses often produces a great improve-

I have had a mother watching open-mouthed with astonishment while her child, normally only able to stumble through a few simple sentences, read a long passage from a test card with fluency as soon as the lenses were in place. Yours faithfully. AUDREY MICHAELS. 34 Marsh Road.

Pinner, Middlesex.

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 6 1948

Dr Doniel Malon (1874-1959). advocate of apartheid, became Prime Minister after his onalist Party narrowly neen the 1946 South African election. This article, four months later, ttempted an interim judyment on the effect of the Owernment's su ecoing changes. It starts with enticism of the decision to reduce immigration from "a flood to a trickle"

#### NATIONALISM IN S. AFRICA

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lr

or malan's discrimination against non-Europeans

From Our Capetown Correspondent

More important is the alionalist Government's native policy. That policy was openly stated before the elections, and the country has no cause for surprise i teps are taken to carry if out. What has shocked many people, however, was Dr Malan's recent hint that far-reaching changes in the constitutional rights of natives and coloured people might be voted by a bare majority in Parliament.
... Dr Malan told the House of
Assembly recently that legally the Government has the power to carry out its non-European franchis proposals by a bare majority. This

statement aroused a storm of anger on the part of the Opposition, who pointed out that although such 2 course might be legal, it was countrary both to the spirit of the Constitution and to pledges sol-emnly given by members of the present Cabinet when the Statute of Westminster [1931] and the Status Bill (1934) were debated in

the House.... They point out further that the present position in the Union is precisely what the framers of the Constitution had in mind when they entrenched the non-European franchise; the Nationalists have a small majority in Parliament, but they actually represent a minority of the voters of the country. Dr Malan's argument for amend therefore, can be interpreted as a fundamental change of policy in the Union brought about on the authority of a minority of the

The changes proposed by the Nationalists are fundamental. They involve the abolition of the present communal representation of the natives through three European members of the House of Assembly and three elected Senstors, as well as the natives' own presentative Council, to which all legislation directly affecting them must be referred. In the place of this system, which has returned members of outstanding ability to both Houses, the Nationalists propose a series of discrete Native Councils on a local and tribal basis. In addition, they intend to abolish enjoyed by coloured males in the Cape, and replace it by the form of representation oo a communal roll w available to the natives Finally, they want to amend the second chapter of the previous Government's Asiatic legislation, which provides for communal representation for the Indians of

### GRADUAL SEGREGATION

In all three cases the Govern ment will be taking away rights solemnly given oo behalf of White South Africa on the implied undertaking that those rights were either rrevocable or revocable only ac cording to a difficult procedure. I denies that the proposals are repressive. Their plans for the satives, the Nationalists say, in clude the agricultural and general development of the reserves so that they will hold their populations in comfort and in increasing autopo my. Gradual segregation will protect the coloured people from severe competition by the natives. and their representation on communal basis will make imposs hle their present alleged exploita-tion by candidates for election e denials do not impress the Opposition, especially since mem bers of the Cabinet now freely admit that, even under a system o general apartheid (total segrega-tion), vast numbers of detribalized natives will remain permaneotly in the European areas. If the Native Representation Act is repealed these natives will lose their vote and any opportunity of taking part in self-government in the oative

Although the natives and the coloured people have shown re-markable composure under the threat to their votes, it is reported from various parts of the country that they are deeply disturbed. . .

Curses of the age From Ms Rosemary Bundy Sir, With reference to the letter from Mr Frank Seely (September 30), might I suggest violence,

I remain, Sir. etc. ROSEMARY BUNDY, 30 Alexandra Road, Kew Gardens, Surrey.

venery and velocity?

From Mrs D. M. Bourdon Smith Sir. Aids, acid rain and apartheid. Yours faithfully D. M. BOURDON SMITH. Goldhill House, East Garston,

Newbury, Berkshire. From Mr Alan Butterworth Sir, Junk food, junk mail, junkies. Yours faithfully, ALAN BUTTERWORTH. New College School,

From Ms Rosemary Underhill Sir, How about speed, greed and need? Yours faithfully

ROSEMARY UNDERHILL 2 London Road South. Merstham, Redhill, Surrey.

Savile Road, Oxford

nition. But apart from the utch (with whom there is a ghly successful bilateral Tangement), there has been the enthusiasm to join its inners. Indeed the British itiative originally earned no ore than the suspicion of the mmunity partners, who acsed the Government of try-1 to feather its own nest egree proposal

uiled into following the Viceancellor of Salford University plember 17) and the President the Secondary Heads Associm (September 26) down the h towards a two-year "pass ree" it would be well to assess likely status of this qualifica-Iready there are problems in ining international acceptabilfor our three-year honours

ree as a graduate qualification

nd then only on the grounds

it builds on the specializa-

s provided by the present Al syllabuses and benefits from niensive nature of our underuate teaching. ne broadening of sixth-form ; and the plans for a fiveet pre-university curriculum. h many of us have worked for warmly welcome, will mean a qualification gained after a

further two years of study at a university or polytechoic could at om Professor N. N. Greenwood best be described as a diploma. . Before too many people are There may well be merit in having a formal 2+2 degree scheme, but let us not delude ourselves and our students into believing that the qualification

> would only be earned after the full four years of higher education. Yours faithfully. N. N. GREENWOOD. University of Leeds. Department of Inorganic and Structural Chemistry. Leeds. West Yorkshire.

obtained after two years would be

regarded by others as a degree: that

September 29. Motor trade code From the Director of the Society of

Motor Manufacturers & Traders Sir. It is a matter of regret that in your report (September 24) on the Office of Fair Trading survey you omitted the equally newsworthy findings that nine out of 310

increased business overall. But sion, incensed by the failure of they help to explain why some the Community's airlines to airlines are wary of moving too comply with that part of the far too fast. Treaty of Rome which deals It is in recognition of these sent threatening letters to 12 major airlines. Since then the issue has been not to much

competition in the air

given the size and importance argument that competition is

The cause began to gather so far suggested that increased

difficulties that Britain has opted for the path of gradualism. This was apparent at the informal meeting of Transport Ministers in London last Friday at which they prepared the way for their official session in Brussels next month. The Dutch are already impatient

with the progress being made. The advance towards 1992 will be made in three stages, the first lasting three years, the second probably two years, and then a final one-year runin to de-regulation. How would this operate in practice? For instance, the allocation of seats on any one route - now largely shared by airlines on a 50-50 basis - would move to a 55-45 per cent in phase one. A 75-25 per cent split which would allow any one airline to sell three ont of every four

seats on a straight competitive

and prices, bas grown up basis, would still lie in the piecemeal over a generation. future. The European industry in-So far, so good. If progress cludes, moreover, airlines like can be more easily be achieved SAS in Scandinavia which in stages than by a bonfire of have to operate unprofitable restrictions, then that is the routes to the frozen North as a right way to go. But gradual public service - and expect to progress must be not allowed make up the deficit on the to become mere time-wasting to delay full competition till Nor is deregulation without the Greek kalends. The Govits problems. More than half ernment should therefore obthe operators in the United tain from its community States have gone out of busipartners a full and unbreakness since de-regulation there

able committment to the later two stages before it steps out of the president's chair. motorists are generally satisfied with their oew cars and that the

repairs and servicing was just as Your comments on the effectiveness of the motor industry code of practice are at odds with the OFT's own conclusion that the advances made since the code was introduced in 1976 are "to the

The Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders, the Motor Agents Association and the Scottish Motor Trade Association have recently formed the Motor Industry Consumer Action Group through which we are determined to improve still further the service to our customers. Yours faithfully. ANTHONY FRASER Director,

The Society of Motor Manufac-

turers & Traders. Ltd.

Forbes House. Halkin Street, SW1.

September 26.

level of satisfaction with car From Mr Maurice Latey

credit of the industry".

Yours faithfully. M. B. LATEY. 102A Philbeach Gardens. Earl's Court. SW5. September 27

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# A guide to the piste that suits you best

big business that keeping up with new facilities, runs npened and co-operation agreements between lift companies offering passes to ski ever more extensive areas, presents problems even for the experts.

These include the compilers of guide books, specialist magazines and the Ski Club of Great Britain. The best of the guide books by far is *The Good Skiing Guide*, published by the Consumers' Association and Hodder & Stoughton.
I have found it to the point

on resorts I already know, and very useful when visiting new

The resorts suggested below are places I have spent time skiing in. Others may be equally good for the purposes described, and my selection does oo more than illustrate



#### Wide choice for newcomers

 More than 150,000 Britons are expected to take their first ski holiday during the coming' season which will last, in most places, from Christmas to Easter. About half will be schoolchildren travelling with their peers, but of the rest, the statistics of past years show that more than 50 per cent will become regular skiers.

The newcomer has the widest choice of places to ski because almost all resorts claim to cater adequately for beginners. This is far short of true, although the best choice that is the main attraction.

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SHUSS SKIWEAR AND ACCESSORIES. COLOUR CO-ORDINATED RANGES TO FIT YOUR FAMILY FROM HEAD TO FOOT EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED IN SKIWEAR.

Deciding where to ski be-comes more difficult by the season. The sport is now such include the following: Avoid long walks in ski boots, which are designed for skiing, not walking, and for the beginner can be a real pain.

Choose a resort with lockers for boots and skis at a lift station that connects with the ski school assembly point such

as Courmayeur in Italy. Choose a purpose-built ski resort with gentle ski runs from your apartment or hotel door to a lift — say Les Arcs, Flaioe, or Courchevel in Fraoce. Choose a hotel or apartment

close to a lift serving the ski school area — this is the choice in real villages tucked in valleys such as Lech or Mayrhofen in Austria. Avoid the Christmas and

Easter crowds and high-season

prices everywhere. Choose late February or early March for the greatest likeli-hood of good weather and good snow. Beginners' classes, which involve more hanging-about waiting for the fallen and the timid than intermediate groups, can be a chilly business in January blizzards. Avoid instructors with a minimal command of English and those whose interest extends no further than the prettiest

girl in the class.

hoose a resort with a wellregarded ski school - say Seefeld or Mayrhofen in Austria. None of the skiing guidebooks is especially helpful on this subject because most of the writers are long out of ski school. The commendation of several brochures is an indicatioo that earlier holidaymakers have been satisfied. Never be afraid to change classes. Choose two weeks in a reason ably-priced resort instead of one week somewhere more glamorous — unless of course it is the glitter not the sport



#### Make room for experts

There are expert sklers and skiers who think they are experts. The popularity of skling holidays is driving the experts right off the crowded pistes ioto the powder. Bad light finds them skiing through the trees, late-season synshine sees them far away from lifts and crowds, touring the mountaios on skis and sleeping in refuges and mountain huts.

Avoid convenience io the search for excellence, which means good snow and tough

Choose resorts with a traditioo of mountain guiding - as often as not based on mountaineering in summer and ski-touring in winter — say Zermatt and Verbier in Switzerland, Chamooix aod Argentiere in France, and St Anton in Austria.



#### Best way for the moderate

· Intermediate skiers are in the majority. They are quickly bored oo easy runs marked green on the resort maps and often frightened oo difficult runs marked hlack.

lotermediates spend most of their time on blue and red runs which have heeo groomed by piste machines to flatter their moderate skills.

Nothing makes an intermediate feel better than making a competent joh of a black run



## Places for mixed parties

Choose linked resorts where vast areas can be skied oo a single lift pass — say the Trois Vallées io Fraoce (Courcehevel, Méribel, Les Menuires and Val Thorens); Mixed parties of skiers of different grades and, perhaps, oon-skiers, must balance an even greater number of

priorities.

Avoid the many modern
French resorts which do oot France; the Portes du Soleil (Avoriaz, Champeréy, Les Crosets, Champoussio, have the little village atmosphere.

Val d'Isere and Tignes, also in

Morgins, Châtel and Morzine)

in France and Switzerland.

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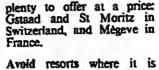
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difficult for mixed parties to meet for lunch. Skiers will not want to come

off the mountain when skiing conditions to the village are poor in late season or badsnow years.

Choose resorts where skiers of different grades and non-skiers can easily and enjoyably meet for lunch io mouotain

Look for mountaio railways, cable cars and closed gondolas that will take the non-skiers up for lunch, as at Zermatt and Wengen io Swit-zerland, at Meribel and Courchevel in France, and at

Coormayeur in Italy.





veryone, from beginners to the experts, and making the right choice means a better holiday the après-ski reflects n

clientele.



#### A night-life for everyone

 Apres-ski, nightlife by another name, takes many forms, from traditionally beery Alpine jollity with grown men in short leather shorts singing to accordion music almost everywhere in Austria, to chic discos and restaurants in places like Courchevel in France.

In the resorts must heavily patronized by British skiers,

bly described as lively, Towns and little village with permanent resident pop-ulations offer some of the bes

Thus Verbier in Switzerland has a corner on hooray row.

dies. Sauze d'Oulx in Italy also

attracts a crowd that is charin

bars and restauraots. Davos in Switzerland, Lech in Austria and their like attract a well heeled, and not particularly young crowd. Old name resorts such a

Gstaad and St Montz Switzerland, and Innsbruck in Austria, draw more Americans than the French or Italia Shona Crawford Poels

Travel Editor



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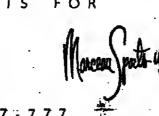
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Good value for families: Tour operators now offer a wide range of holiday packages that cater for all tastes and pockets

# Smoothest way to the slopes

Getting to the slopes is a fairly Ski holiday operators are also painless process for the major-making increasing use of ity of British skiers, for most of them go out on package tours. Just turn up at Gatwick, stick your skis on the trolleys provided, and the tour operator's representative will popular but tightly-packed pass you like a parcel across Europe and up to your mountain resort.

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sport, all does not always go well. There are fogs and icy ling time from home, hotel runways, aircraft are delayed, overnights and parking fees. sudden blizzards or avalanches can block access sting out of any delay, most roads to the resort, and transfer times from the airport to form of delay compensation
your holiday hotel or chalet or insurance, with meals at

fairly normal, even in France. boliday for a full refund if the But in Italy it will take six delay exceeds 24 hours, hours from Milan to Bormio, If you arrive on time or even longer if your destina- other end, my main piece of tion is Livigno, on the far side advice is to always see that of the Selvio pass - no wonder the children start to fret dren visit the loo before Checking the transfer time before you book is one way of sometimes run for bours with-

avoiding this problem. Not much can be done Although most skiers travel about the weather, but the risk out by air, a large number of of aircraft delays can be boliday companies now offer a ervoir is advisable. reduced by travelling outside coach or car travel option. Those who decided the coach or car travel option. ine weekend, or at least not on Saturday when the crowds are

Ski Thomson offers Sunday hate flying. and Wednesday departures.

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and gain a day's skiing with sleeper coach travel.

provincial airports and Ski Thomson uses Glasgow, Newpopular but tightly-packed Luton, Gatwick and

Heathrow. Using a local airport not But since skiing is a winter only reduces the crowds, it may also cut down on travel-

In an attempt to take the mealtimes, if the flight is late, Four hours on the coach is and the right to cancel the

If you arrive on time at the everyone, especially the chilboarding the coach - coaches out stopping.

en at a much tec Car or coach travel will appeal to those who love skiing but

Price is the main attraction .

of car and coach travel. Thornson offers a week's skiing by car for as little as £22 each. This is for four and in the

To give a more typical example, a week at Formigal in the Spanish Pyrenees costs from £145 by air in early February, but those who opt for the ski-drive and accommodation-only alternative can deduct £82 a head from this price, getting it down to £63.



saving on price

It sounds good, but there are snags. You must add in the cost of petrol and overnight hotels out and back, while winter driving in the mountains is not always easy. Extra anti-freeze in the radiator and a dash or two of it io

the windscreen-washer res-Those who decide to travel some of the driving strain. A number of major ski-boliday

operators, including Crystal,

coach travel, direct from Britain to the resort.

with a few essentials, soap, towel, comb, slippers, paper-

backs, to take on to the coach;

and carry a certain amount of

currency to pay for meals and

snacks en route...no one will change a traveller's cheque at

One final method of getting

there, which may appeal to the

well-heeled skier, is on the Orient Express. This took us

all the way from Victoria to

Innsbruck last year, past all the ski resorts that line the

The Orient Express can be

booked through Crystal Holi-

days, at a supplement of £349.

Ah well, there is always a snag,

but enjoy your skiing, how-

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The total journey time averages about 24 hours, but the coaches are comfortable, with video films, reclining seats, toilet, constant tea or coffee and frequent stops, while the prices offer a considerable saving off the same holiday by

Nor need coach travel reduce the skiing time. Bladon Lines claims that those who take its sleeper-coach option not only save £40 off the air holiday, they also arrive at the resort mid-morning on the first day of the holiday and don't depart until late afternoon on the last day, thereby gaining a full day's skiing on the airborne clients.

Crystal Holidays has a supersnowcoach option which starts at £79, and claims its coach prices generally offer a reduction of about £40 off those for a similar holiday by air. It also gives a full seven days skiing and is particularly popular with families and young people where saving £40 a head can be useful.

Children seem to travel well easily after an hour or two.

My tips for coach travel are: get a good night's sleep before you leave: have a small bag

#### run on your money Skiers like to dine out on races when it reaches produc-binding package. Your choice tion in 1990. His research will doubtless

Feet first for a good

stories of black runs, raging blizzards and the avalanche that got away, but they are not renowned for their toleration of hardship.

So it is with equipment. The aim is to snap it on to your feet, point it downhill and forget about it - but rarely is it

Fortunately for the unfit, skiing is not an activity of great exertion, since gravity provides the impetus. The plastic boot revolution and the softening of skis in the early 1970s suddenly made equipment far less demanding

Now an almost effortless movement of the ankle and foot, transmitted through the boot, is enough to tilt the ski on to an edge. Its skidding or "carving" action steers the ski in a broad arc.

The glossy smooth exterior of a good ski disguises a highly sophisticated bonding of materials inside it, such as fibreglass, aluminium, foam plastic, wood (still commonly used) and even rubber.

Recent advances have included extremely strong fibres such as Kevlar and carbonfibre, and the moulding of a ski under vacuum (which the Austrian company Fischer has pioneered).

Not only does the ski have to provide the right steering properties, it has to resist repeated stress. Ideally every bump and trough in the snow has to be "swallowed" so that the ski remains in contact and the skier remains in control.

The few engineers in the world who fully understand that mysterious working of skis juggle with these components and objectives and occasionally make a breakthrough (the most significant was probably the successful transition from solid wood to metal-

laminated wood in the 1950s). The world's richest ski boot manufacturer, Georges Salo-mon, is investing millions of French francs to his quest to make a revolutionary ski and to make it cheaper than bis Austrian and French competitors.
It will not be easy and his

ski will have to win the big

SKI Vacuum Technic

SKI BOOTS

follow the approach of the

major factories' laboratories a combination of studying how skis could bend, twist, slide and vibrate better and, quite possibly, how they could be made to cut static electricity when sliding.

His mountain testing would undoubtedly involve test skis mounted with electronic sensors, linked to computer/recorder strapped to the skier's back. He will probably have to make bun-dreds of prototypes before he can finally commit himself to

production. Until an obviously revolutionary ski comes along skiers will continue to make their somewhat baffling choice



Shop around for the best equipment

from the wide selection available. Here are a few tips on how to narrow the choice and remember that a skier's priority should always be a firstclass pair of boots:

 A set of skis, bindings, boots and poles costs between £150 and £600. At £150 to £200 it is better to continue renting skis and to concentrate your tovestment on a pair of boots costing £90 to £120. These provide better support and a closer fit than the cheap boots. Skis that offer the easiest and best performance across all types of snow are "sport" skies costing £150 to £210 a pair (plus £50 to £65 for a good

pair of hindings). Some good skis at this price are Atomic Ovation (£199), Fischer SC4 Vacuum (£180), Dynastar Omesoft K (£200), Lange KS Advantage (£180), K2 4500 (£199), Rossign of XP11 (£199) and VolkI Renntiger Comp (£209).

 If you intend to spend less than this on skis, buy a ski and

will be more limited but a saving of 10 per cent to 20 per cent off the combined price is normal. Good packages can be had for £120 npward

 Shop now to get the benefits of discounts on last year's equipment. During this season and the next, equipment prices could rise 25 per cent while the fall in sterling has its effects.

· Visit the Daily Mail Ski Show, Earls Court, from November 8 10 16. There is likely to be keen competition among stands this year. Alpine Sports, London's largest retailer, tells me that its warehouse is being cleared of deleted lines for its four-yearly "bargain stand" at the show. If you're buying boots, take a good look at them at the show but huy them from a

shop that employs expert bool Buy a "rear-entry" boot for convenience — they are easier to put on and walk in — but make sure the boot has an excellent internal mechanism to close firmly around the

 Ohtain a guarantee" on your boots. At worst you will then be able to return them paying only a rental charge if they're uncomfortable. For superior fit and comfort, ask shops about the detailed modifications which can now be made to a boot's shell and inner.

• Keep your skis in perfect condition. The edges need sharpening every week and the hases must be waxed regularly.

David Goldsmith The author is Equipment Editor of Ski Survey

magazine

ACTIVITY TRAVEL Shing at its best 10 page Colour Brochure Old NOW! LA CLUSAZ, VERBIER, VAL DISERE, ALPE D'HUEZ, COURCHEVEL, LES 2 ALPES, 19CastleStreet, Edinburgh EH23AH. 031-225 9457 01-541 511 24 How Asswering Service

# Before we let you spend any money, you'll have to -answer some Choice ster on Yearney Oxford 000 MR Tel: (8865) 348827 serious questions.

Choosing ski equipment can be an expensive and confusing business. The range of products is ever expanding, and it can be difficult to determine just what you need and what you need to spend.

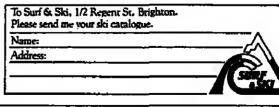
Our staff are trained in the most rigorous fashion in all aspects of skiing, regularly attending seminars to keep them at the forefront of technological developments not only with regard to hardware, but also with regard to fabrics and clothing manufacture.

What's more before they'll let you buy anything they'll expect you to answer a few serious questions about the sort of skier you are, in order to ensure that they recommend the right equipment.

Whether you are buying skis, boots, bindings, an anorak or a pair of sunglasses we have something for everyone. We stock Rossignol, Dynastar, Fisher, Kastle, Blizzard, Salomon, Nordica, Dynafit, Look, Marker, Tyrollia, Killy, Tenson, Degree 7, Luhta, Berghaus and a lot more besides. What's more we know the difference between them, who will be most suited to each, and are happy to discuss them with you for as long as it takes.

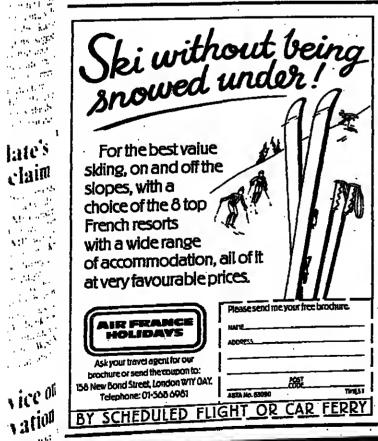
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# **COURT AND** SOCIAL

# **COURT** CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE October 5: Divioe Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Sermon was preached by the Reverend Keith Angus. BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 5: The Duke and Duchess of York, attended by Miss Helen Hughes, Wing Com-mander Adam Wise and Mr John Haslam, arrived at Royal Air Force Northolt this after-noon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from the

KENSINGTON PALACE October 4: The Duchess of Gloucester, Commandaot-in-Chief, St John Ambulance Brigade in Wales, this afternoon attended a Service of Rededica-

Appointments in

the Forces

white: W C Micknight, MoD (London)
4.87: J A L Myers. MoD (London)
1.75.87.
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28.4.87. D L P Evars. Dolphin as Cdr
SM1, 20.1.87: F M Mallon. Brave in
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Clincha-home as Cmd Security Officer, 24.7.87: M. J. G. Gresson, CTCRM
as Dep CMDT, 20.387.
MAJORS: C. P. Cameron, MoD
(London), 16.2.87: C. J. Todd, HQ
Arnorth, 10.4.87; A. M. Masort, HQ
Alnorth, 10.4.87; A. M. Masort, HQ
Alnorth, 10.4.87; A. M. Masort, HQ
Alnorth, 18.5.87; C. Determines

COLONELS: A & Harfield, 3.11.86; R F Presion, 27.7.87.

Birthdays today Mr Richie Benaud, 56; Sir Alfred Blake, 71: Mr Melvyn Bragg, 47: Sir Athelstan Caroe, 83; Mrs Barbara Castle, MEP, 76; Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, 74; Sir John Donaldson, 66; Mr Tony Greig, 40; Dr Thor Heyer-dahl, 72: Vice-Admiral Sir dahl, 72: Vice-Admiral Sir Derek Reffell, 58; His Honour Sir William Stabb, QC, 73; Field Marshal Sir John Stanier, 61; Mr Duncan Stirling, 87.

Appointments . Lord Mark Fitzalan Howard to be Treasurer of the Scout

Association. Lord Moore of Wolvercote to succeed Lord Chateris of Amisfield as Chairman of the Trustees of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Foundation of St Catharine's at Cumherland Lodge

Read, Miss F Joyce, Mrs E Silweil, Mr A Charlif, Miss J Will take place on January 6. 1987, at Grosvenor House, Park Parsons and Mrs J Wetter.

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Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries for 01-482 9933 gater 10.30am, or send to: 1 Pensington Street, Landon Et 9201.

Please allow at least 48 hours before

Hear we children, the instruction of a lather, and allend to know inderstanding, For I take you good doctrine, lotsake ye not my law Proverby 4 1 and 2

BIRTHS

**BALL** on October 3rd. lo Lizzie (nee Morrishi and Simon, a son, Alexander Henry, A brother for George.

CONEN - On September 30th. lo Bryo-ny mee Carfrael and Jonathan, a son. Rupert Lionel. a brother for Edmund.

Edmund.

DAVIES On October 1. al West London
Hospital. to Carol and Peter. a son.
Rhys Morgan

HUTCHISON On Tuesday 30th September 1986. al City Hospital. St.
Albans. to Helen (Holden) and
Dougal. a son. Angus Alexander
Holden.

McALPINE · On 2nd October, al St.

ROGERS - On September 13 1986, to Marilyn ince Mornandon), and Lind-say, a son. Jordan Piets, a brother for Jamieson.

STEAD. Dn 2nd October. Io Nico mee Genij and Richard. a daughier. Chioe

MARRIAGES

CLAXTON-TAYLOR. The marriage look place on September 27th at St Bertoline's Barthomley, Cheshire, Belwicen David Claxion and Pameta

Taylor. Bishop Charles Claxion

COLDSMED On october 2nd to Gilly !

PEARSON-ROGERS, Group Captain

Henry William on October 3rd. 1986. al North Walsham, Norfolk, to Mrs Frances Mary Lawrence

DEATHS

ALLPORT. On 30th September. George Allport, Fondly remembered by family and friends. Funeral at Slough Crematorium on 9th October at 2 30 pm. Flowers place to Sargeant and Son. Church St. Slough, by 1pm

or telephoned (by telephone cibers only) to, 81-481 3024

sender, may be sent to:

ouncements, authenticated by the and permanent address of the

tion at Si Woolo's Cathedral, Newport, and later visited West-field Upper School in Newport. In the evening Her Royal Highness attended a reception given by The Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Councillor D.M. Evans) followed by a dinner given by The Order of St John Priory for Wales at the Angel Hotel, Cardiff

The Duchess of Glouceste who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Howard Page.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 5: The Duke of Kent arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this morning from

A service of thanksgiving for the life of General Sir Frank Simp-son will be held in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, at

LEUTENANT-CENERAL: SIZ

Royal Air Force

CROUP CAPTAINS: D C Scoulier to MoD. 6-10,86: B B Batt to MoD. 9-10,86: O G Hawkins to MoD. 10.10.86: J Mitchell to HO STC. 10.10.86: E O J Diaper to DASC Bloom Hall, 29-9,86; D J Daytson to HAF Hosp Ely. 7.10.86: J T G Hoogerson to RAF Hosp Ely. 9-10.86: M Mahoney to PA Hosp RAF Wroughlon, 26-9.86: II H Glaister to Wind COMMANDERS: R W Shimmons to RAF Conlingsby 6-10.86: M J Russell to MoD (PE), 10.10.86: J T Wildman to IFTS Linton-on-Ouse. 10-10.86: J F H Marriott to MoD. 10.10.86: G T Aykel, 10 HQ BALTAP, 3, 10.86: A H Jones 10 RAF Waddington, 6-10.86: G T Aykel, 10 HQ BALTAP, 3, 10.86: A H Jones 10 RAF Schmiderty, 5, 10.86: A C Raffel I RAF Schmiderty, 5, 10.86: K G C Rambertley, 3, 10.86: K F G E Miles to RAF Sc Camberley, 3, 10.86: K F G E Miles to RAF SC Camberley, 3, 10.86: K F G E Miles to RAF **Royal Air Force** 

Reception Richmond Tutorial College Mr Carey Palmer, Founding Principal of Richmond Tutorial College held a reception on

ing of the new building at 105 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey, and the founding of the college in 1975. Mr D.R. Martin, senior tulor, represented the Rev A.G.C. Pearson, College Chap-lain, and Mr R.H. Barker, registrar, represented the Rich-mond Association for the Advancement of Private Educa-

Saturday to celebrate the open-

Major John Sutcliffe, Mr H C Keeley, Mr and Mrs P Bowers, Mr R A Back, Mrs J De Leon, Mrs P Douet, Mr C Read, Mrs F Joyce, Mrs E Sitwell, Mr A Albarazi, Mr A Charliff, Mrs S Cesion, Mr S Datel, Mr and Mrs D

CAVE On October 2nd at Woodlands Felpham, West Sussex, Derrick Carl, Darling husband of Monica, and much loved father of Holly Ann. Christopher, Candy, Artia, Laurence Compellators and distrib-

Christopher, Candy, Anita, Laurence, Georgina, sons and daugh-lers in law, and his very dear grand children. A very special person - how

COSTER-LONGMAN. On September 28th al Guy's Hospital, after a long

Guy's Hospital.

COSTER-LONGMAN - On September 28th al Guys Hospital. after a long tilness so courageously borne. Gordon John. most dearly loved husband of Linda. loving father of Christina and Juha and an adored grandfather. Service of Thanksgiving al Lewisham United Reformed Church. High Street, Lewisham at 2 pm on Tuesday October 7th. followed by private cremation at Beckenham Crematonium. Flowers to H Copeland & Son Lid.. 9 Bromley Rd. Beckenham. Kenl. Ol 650 2295. Or donations if desired to the Friends of Guys Hospital.

GORDON SMITH On October 3rd, at home. Valentine Strange Gordon Smith of the Priory, liftey, Ovlord. Dearly, loved mother of Ted and Helen and grandmother of Martin. Clare. Tom. Ouncain and James. Fineral at Si. Marys, liftey on Thursday October 9th at 11 am followed by orivale cremation Donations, if desired, for medical research to the John Radcliffe Hospillal. c/o Bromley & Son. 423 Meadow Lane, liftey. Oxford.

Oxiord.

MAMELTON Slubber on Friday the 3rd Oriober 1986 John Henry peacefully at home. Funeral service Tuesday 7th October 1986 at 2.30 pm at 81 Johns Fixemitelown, County Tyrone Family flowers only please. Donations if so desired to the Marie Curre Memorial Foundation. c/o The Northern Bank Ltd., Fixemitelown. Country Tyrone

KEMP - On October 2nd 1986, peace-tuity at home. Mary Trevellyan (Molly Lake), Funeral service at St. Marylebone Crematorium. East End Rd. Finchley, N2. On Thursday Oc-tober 9th at 11am.

Nober 9th at 11am.

\*\*REMP - On October 2nd 1986. peacetulty at home. Modity Lake IMary
Tracellyani. Funeral Service at St.
Narylebone Crematorium. East End
Rd. Finchley. N2. On Thursday Oclober 9th at 11 am.

\*\*LEWELLY NA On Enday October 3rd.

LLEWELLYN OR Friday October 3rd peacefully at Tredition Park. Abergatenny. Colonel Sir Godfrey Llewellim Bart CB. CBE. MC. TD.

JP. OL. Devoted husband of the late Dossie and much loved father of Mi-chael and of Wenthan Hacket Pam and grandfather of Nick. Simon. Sa-rah. Catolyn and Lucy. Funeral at St Tetlos Church. Llantillo Pertholey.

nr Abergavenny on Wednesday Oc-tober 8th at 3 pm. Family and close friends only Memorial service later. Flowers to church please

McKENNA - On October 1st 1986, In

her 88th year. Pteasance Elizabeth, eidest child of the third Earl of Stradbroke, mother of Willind and

Strådbroke, mother of Willind and Maureen Sophia, grandmother of lan. Sara. Trisha. Philippa and Claire, greatgrandmother of Laura Pleasance and Julia. Family flowers only. A donalion to R.N.L.i. to the Earl Haigh Poppy Fund would be liked. For luneral enquires see Funeral Arrangements or telephone. S.G. Milter. Reydon. Southwold. 105021 722268

tion. Among those present were

# Clifford Longley

# The complex reality of race

Indignation at some of the more vigorous points in the latest Church of England document on race relations fuels the church-has-gone-to-the-dogs agitation on the political Right hut hardly throws light on the subject itself. The reality is

much more complex.

The churches, and the Church of England in particular, have made a crucial contribution down the centuries to the shipping of British culture and the framing of British self-awareness. So it is not unreasonable that the general white British attitude to racial and cultural differences uneasiness linged with a sense of superiority - should be regarded within the churches as something for which they have a special sense of failure and a special responsibility to cure.

This, in turn, makes it hard for the churchmen who are most involved with the problem to be as analytically critical in an even-handed way as they might otherwise be. The tendency, well illustrated by the tone and content of this new report. Inglicans and Racism, is to be quite uncritical towards the ideology of black liberation - for to be otherwise might itself seem racialist - and hyper-crincal of society in general and its institutions.

including the churches.

So the ideology of black liberation - the American Black Consciousness movement with a British post-colonial slant - is adopted uncritically as a theology of black liberation, and becomes therefore a rod with which to beat the churches. Anyone who does not share it is tautologically a

But this is as dangerous, and as much an obstruction to clear thought, as the frequent mistake in the British Jewish community of defining antisemitism as anti-Zionism. It is understandable that, on the streets where conflict occurs, such fine distinctions are seen as an unnecessary luxury and that antisemitism and racial ism should be fought, not analysed. But it is better to know who the enemy is, and why he is an enemy; better for the purposes of defeating him, 100.

**Dinners** Metropolitan Constabulary Special Mr A.C.T.W. Russell

The Secretary of State for the Home Department, accompa-nied by the Hon Mrs Hurd, was the chief guest at the anoual dinner of the Metropolitan Spe-cial Constabulary held on Saturday at the Brewery, Chiswell Street. Mr Arthur Hammond presided and others present included:

The Commissioner of the Metropolita Police and Lady Newman, the Assis lant Commissioner. Territorial Opera-tions, and Mrs McLean, Lady Riches Judge Edward Clarke, QC, and Mr Clarke, the Rev. Neville and Mr Thomas, Colonel R R Owens and M and Mrs W H Cliston. Arnoldian dinner

Sir Walter Clegg, MP, presided at the Arnoldian dinner at the House of Commons on Sat-urday, October 4. The toast to the guesss was proposed by Mr R.D.W. Rhodes, Headmaster, and the reply was made by Mr B.H. McGowan, Mr Gledhill, the Chairman of Governors of Arnold School, pro-posed the vote of thanks.

Service dinner Waggon Cluh Major-General W. Bate presided at a ladies night dinner given by the Waggon Club at the Royal Corps of Transport Head-quarters. Aldershot, on Sat-urday. Brigadier and Mrs A.K. Dixon were among the guests.

Abomniball The Abomniball, in aid of St

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam MACRAY - On September 30th 1986, peacefully, at Witney Hospital, Do-reet Isabella Gordon of New Yatt Road, Witney. Oxon, Much loved sis-ter of May and Gordon and beloved niece of Bertha, Funeral Service.

STANNING Kathleen, Mary, on 1st Oc.

tober, peacefully in the Royal South Hants Hospital. Very dear wife of John, much loved mother, grand-mother and sister. A Thanksylving lor her life will be held at 'All Saints'. inother and sister. A Trainispiring for her life will be held at 'All Saints'. Milford-on-Sea, at 2.30 pm on Salurday. 11th October. No flowers, please, but at her request charitable donations for the 'Fortune Centre' may be sent to John Stanning.

STANNING Kathleen, Mary, on 1st October, peacefully in the Royal South Hants Hospital. Very dear wife of John, much loved mother, grandmother and sister. A Thanksgiving for her life will be held at 'All Saints'. Milford-on-Sea, at 2.30 pm on Saturday. 11th October. No flowers, please, but at her request charitable donations for the 'Fortune Centre' may be sent to John Stanning. USBORNE. Monica MacArthur, wife

28th al Guy's Hospital, after a long litness, so courageously bourne. Gordon John, most dearly loved husband of Linda, loving lather of Christing and Julie, and an adored grandfather. Service of Thanksgiving al Lewisham United Reform Church, High St. Lewisham at 2 tm. Tuesday October 7th, lollowed by privale cremation at Beckenham Cremation at Beckenham. Kent. 1et: 01-650 2295 or donations il desired to the friends of Guy's Hospital. SBORNE. Monica MacArthur, wife of Richard, mother of David and Ka ren, grandmother of Ashley and Susanna Roughlon, on October 3rd. peacefully in hospital, aged 76. Ob-quies privale. Please no flowers.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CURTES-RALEIGH A Memorial service for Judge Nigel Curtis-Raleigh will lake place at St Peters Church Ham-mersmith, on Saturday 18th October at 11.30am. all 11.30am.

Numbl A Memorial Service for Professor Cerald Ounn. Iale Head of the
Department of Optometry and visual
Science. The City Liniversity, will be
beld in St. James' Church.
Clerkenwell. at 12 noon on Thursday October 30.

HRLL - A Memorial Service for Murray Victor Burrow Hill, will be held in Wesiminster Abbey at 6.15 p.m on Monday 3rd November 1986. Those intending to be present are kindly asked to notify the Personal Assistant to the Receiver General, 20 Deans Vard, Westminster Abbey, London SW1P 3PA.

MATTHEWS - A Memorial Service for Bryan Harold Cabol Matthews, Kt., C.B.E., F.R.S., M.A., Sc.D. Fellow of King's College and Ementus Profes-sor of Physiology, will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, 25th October In the Chapel of King's College Cambridge.

THOMAS. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Wing Cdr Vera Eleanor Thomas OBE WRAF rid will be held on Saluriday 25th October 1986 at St. George's Church. RAF Halton, Wendover. Buckunghamshire at

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

KIPPM - Remembering dear Kip. loday and every day. Doris.

TAYLOR - KIMG - Walter, passed away unexpectedly October 5th. 1985. In his 83rd year. Greatly missed by all who knew him. Remembered with love, always. His Family

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

MCKENNA The luneral of Lady Pleas ance McKenna will lake place or ance McKenna will lake place on Tuesday 7th October at the Roman Catholic Church in Southwold at 12 100n. followed by interment at Sotherion Parish Church, followed by a short service of Thanksgiving at the Church

PHS I defining the product he is to sell. than to the three Rs. or that He will give nothing on

Blackness, in this way of speaking, is a political concept rather than a statement about skin colour. Translated to theological language, blackness equates with the poor and oppressed; and Christianity's true mission (in liberation theology terms) is to join the struggle against oppression.

What this way of speaking cannot do is to question some of the assumptions within the formula. The creation of blackness as a political concept, and the identification of it with the proletariat (in Marxist terms) or with the poor and oppressed (in theological terms), may be a oppressed in incological territy may be a correct analysis leading to right action; or it may instead be a part of the very instrument of oppression. It is the theologian's undoubted duty to challenge received assumptions and particular to lay bare ideological distortions, ldeology is perpetually baying at the gates of pure doctrine, and not infrequently breaks in. Often in the past it has been right-wing ideology, the received hidden assumptions of feudalism or capitalism, which have contaminated religious thought.

The recent quarrel between Latin American liberation theologians and the Vatican was about the opposite - the contamination of Christianity by Marxist ideology. The general verdict now seems to be that the Vatican was not entirely

There is an equal danger in allowing the ideas of the Black Consciousness movement into religious thought. The difficulty with blackness is that it is defined by whiteness: it is non-whiteness. Whiteness is an assumed condition of racial purity and soperiority, for those are black are not totally white.

The black experience of blackness is not innate, therefore, but an experience of rejection and hostility on the grounds of racial inferiority or impurity. The black experience of blackness (thus described] is therefore an injustice and an evil. The experience nevertheless is widespread in Britain and America and this is a serious social sin.

and Miss E.D. Manners Prince and Princess Michael of

Kent attended the marriage on Saturday at All Saint's, Bakewell, Derbyshire, of Mr

Alexander Russell, son of the Inte Sir John Russell and of Lady Russell of Chester Square, London, and Miss Elizabeth Manners, elder daughter of Lord and Lady John Manners, of

Knipton, Grantham, Lincoln-

shire, Canon W.N. Metcalfe and

the Rev E.R. Urquhart

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Christopher Ramsay, Jack Churchill, the Hon May and the Hon Amy Tennant, Chloe Guinness,

Sophie Honor, Aliki Boothby, Czarina Russell, Cosima Weiller

and Laura Prideaux. The Hon

Mr A.P. Brookes
and Miss C.P.M. Cross
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Cathedral
Church of St Mary the Virgin,
Blackhurn, of Mr Andrew
Brookes, only son of Mr and
Mrs G.P. Brookes, of
Lyndholme, Worksop, and Miss
Cambine Cross, younger daugh-

Caroline Cross, younger daugh-ter of the Bishop of Blackburn

and Mrs Cross. The Bishop of

Blackburn officiated, assisted by

the Rev Dr Malcolm Rushton

and the Rev Simon Bessant. The bride was attended by

Angharad Morgan and Miss Camilla Peyton Jones. Mr Peter

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Foy, of Major Peler Vivian-Neal, son of

Mr and Mrs Ralph Vivian-Neal,

of Poundisford Park, Taunton, and Miss Serena Gaze, daughter of Mr John Gaze, of Stoneleigh House, Waltham on the Wolds,

Leicestershire, and the Hon Mrs

Wilcox was best man.

and Miss S.C.P. Gaze

Major P.F.R. Vivian-Neal

Rupert Soames was best man.

Mr A.P. Brookes

movement of black liberation are attempts in resist the labels "inferior" and "impure", because they are so easily internalized into a condition of selfrejection and self-contempt when a person dark skin shares these assumptions about his own kind. To do so by asserting the goodness of blackness is at first sight the correct antidote, for whiteness seems to be asserting the opposite.

But whiteness and blackness are not two separate, equal things, one of which may oppose the other in the name of justice. Blackness is symbioucally related to and derived from whiteness. Without white-ness it would have no existence. What strengthens blackness will necessarily therefore strengthen whiteness.

This is the paradox of the Black Consciousness ann-racism movement. It is a trap. It cannot succeed. And it is bound to see whiteness and white racialism everywhere, in its own reflection. To declare I am black, different from you. and proud of it is to invite the inevitable reply "I am white, different from you, and proud of it" (or even "I am white, different from you and ashamed of it", which is a prescription for liberal self-pity.)

This leaves actual racialism untreated, or even reinforced. But black is not beautiful because it is black, but because it is human. Religious anti-racism is particu

is human. Religious anti-racism is particu-larly well placed to assert this, because (at least in the monotheist traditions) it believes in the radical equality of human-kind, derived not from human law but from the nature of the divine creation. Christianity (and Judaism and Islam) can say that whiteness, the doctrine of white supremacy, is an evil beresy; and that the very concept of race itself is the ba-sis of that heresy. If the concept of race has been unconsciously fostered by the Anglobeen unconsciously fostered by the Anglo-Saxon churches in the past, which seems very likely, then they are guilty as charged. But it also suggests a quite different approach to treatment than that aired in the current Anglican report.

best man.

# **Marriages**

Foy, Ross- on-Wye. The Rev M. Woodward officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by William Boscawen, Laura Boscawen and Sophie Mail. Mr Hugo Barrett was best man. A guard of hooour was found by the Warrant Officers of the t6/8th Queens Royal

Mr D.A. Sargent and Miss C. Gant

The marriage took place, on Thursday, September 25, in London, between Mr Anthony Sargent, son of the late Sir Donald Sargent and of Lady Sargant, of South Croydon, and Miss Caroline Gant daughter of Miss Caroline Gant, daughter of Dr and Mrs John Greenwood Gant, of Enniskillen, Northern

Mr J.R. Barclay and Miss D.E. Richoz The marriage took place on Sauurday, October 4, at the Brick Church, New York City, of Mr Randell Barclay, elder son

of Mr and Mrs George C. Barclay, of Whitstone House, Bovey Tracey, south Devon, and Miss Dianne Richoz, daughter of Mr Charles F. Richoz, Jr. and Mrs Mary K. Richoz, of West Bloomfield, Michigan, Dr Herbert Anderson The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs David Myers. Donna Richoz and Miss Carey Barclay. After their honeymoon, the couple will live in New York

and Miss D.M. Pignt
The marriage took place on
Saturday, nt St Lawrence Jewry,
EC2, of Mr Nicholas Boles, elder son of the late Mr Kenneth Boles and of Mrs Gian Stewart, and Miss Diana Pigot, eldest daughter of Judge and Mrs Thomas Pigot, Canon Graham Edward Davies, of Ingestone, Routledge officiated.

A reception was held at The Old Library, Guildhall. Mr M.R. Cockell and Miss K. Libby

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Clare and Anne Pigot. Mr Michael Winter was

The marriage took place on Saturday, at Chelsea Old Chruch, of Mr M.R. Cockell, younger son of the late Mr P.C. Cockell and of Mrs H.C. Gastell of Cartery North York. kell, of Gargrave, North York-shire, and Miss Karen Libby, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E.G. Lihby. of Kingston, Surrey. The bride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended by Victoria and James Cockell. Mr David Barber was

A reception was held at the Carlton Club and the honey-tuoon is being spent abroad.

Flight-Lieutenant N.J. Gordon and Miss E.N. Loasby The marriage took place on Saturday, October 4, in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral of Flight-Lieutenant Nicholas Gordon and Miss Nicola Loasby. The Rev C.E.M. Roderick officiated.

The bride, who was given io marriage by her father, was auended by Miss Melinda Gordon, and Harriet, Josephine, Laura and William Loasby. Flying-Officer Clive Gibson was best man.

A reception was held at Saddlers' Hall.

Mr E.D. McPhie and Miss S.J. Thornton The marriage took place on Saturday, October 4, at Lathom Park Chapel, Lathom, Lancashire, of Mr Ewan McPhie, son of Mr and Mrs D.S. McPhie, of Edinhurgh, and Miss Sara Thornton, eldest daughter of the Rev K. and Mrs Thornton, of Ormskirk, Lancashire,

Mr J. Pringle of Torwoodlee and Miss F. de Sales La

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of the

Inte Mr James Pringle of Torwoodlee, and of Mrs Doro-

thy Pringle, and Fiona, daughter of Captain lan de Sales La

Terrière, of Dunalastair, and the late Mrs Sarah de Sales La

Mr J.B. de Sales La Terrière and Miss C.V. Weatherall

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of

Captain lan de Sales La Terrière of Dunalastair and the

tate Mrs Sarah de Sales La Terrière, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Weatherall, of Shorndown, Mursley, Buckinghamshire.

Terrière

Terrière.

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr D.J.G. Clowes and Miss E.D. Forster and Miss E.D. Forster
The engagement is announced between David. elder son of Mr and Mrs Edward Garfit Clowes, of Glade Lodge, Kingswood, Surrey, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Sir Oliver and Lady Forster, of The White House, Ragian Road, Reigate, Surrey.

Mr R.H. Bond and Miss A.S. Curtis The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colocel and Mrs A.R. Bond of Creech

Grange. Wareham, Dorset, and Susan, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J.H.P. Curtis, of Insariach House, by Aviennore, Mr T. R. Cottee

and Miss J. Smith
The engagement is announced
between Trevor R. Cottee,
Royal Engineers, son of Mr and
Mrs R. Cottee, of Holland-onSea, Essex, and Julie, daughter
of Mr and Mrs D. Smith, of
Clacton-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr R. Davies-Scourfield and Miss D.J. Zahl
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Major and Mrs J. Davies-Scourfield, of Mill House, Grosmont, Gwent, and Debra Joan, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs . Zahl, of Brishane,

Australia.

Coptain D.J. Eadie and Miss C.F. Beale The engagement is announced between David James Eadie. 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, elder son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Eadie, of Brazenhill Lodge, Haughton, Staffordsbire, and Camilla Frances, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Beale, of Maddington Place,

Shrewton, Wiltshire, Dr L Gray and Dr S.M.Smith The engagement is announced between lan. son of Mrs V.M. Grav. of Napier, New Zealand, and Susan, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Iao Smith, of

Mr M.C. Gibson and Miss J.L Boswell The engagement is announced between Martin Charles, elder between Martin Charles, elder son of the late Mr N.D. Gibson and of Mrs M.E.V Gibson, of The Old Cottage, Letcombe Regis, Oxfordshire, and Joanna Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.L. Boswell, of The Priest House, Moreton Morrell, Warwickshire.

Mr R.A Morrall and Miss S.A. Kohlmeyer

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs E.J. Morrall, of Durham, and Susan Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Herman S. Kohlmeyer, Jr. of New Orleans, Louisians, Haited States. Louisiana, United States.

Mursley, Buckinghamshire,
Mr K.D. Schooling
and Miss D.M. Hunt
The engagement is announced
between Keith, only son of Mr
and Mrs Maurice Schooling, of
Finchley, north London, and
Diana, only daughter of the late
Mr Denis Hunt and Mrs Jane
Hunt, of Gilling East, York,
Mr R D. Tiles

Mr R.D. Tiley and Miss C.M. Bowen

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Roy Tiley, of Kensington, London, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Engagement of Mr and Mrs Roy Engagement of Mr and Mrs Roy Barrier House Mrs Terry Bowen, of Tunbridge Wells. Kent.

### Science report

# Cheap test for spinal disorders

By John Newell

A new device for the diagnosis come partially rotated on their of spinal abnormalities has been perfected from research by a axes. Becaose the ribs are attached to upper vertebra of the mature student or Treat Poly-technic in Nottingham. Mr Rob-ert McDooongh carried out the spine, the rotation may cause the ribs to pushed more to one side of the body, and they in turn may make the shoulder blade become ork during the final year of his degree course.

The equipment is suitable for schools or mobile clinics for the

When scottosis affects the early diagnosis of scollesis lower spine, one hip often sticks spinal curvature disease - and other spinal disorders. It could retail for less than £50 and can Mr McDonough's device consists of three metal rods joined together. The two hinges of the he used with a BBC microprocessor or similar com-puter. This could allow regular medical checks to be carried out joints are formed by potentioneters, instruments which provide resistence to electrical currents. to identify the beginning of The resistence changes as the spinal curvature. potentiometers are retated. lo scoliosis, the spine becomes curved to one side. At the same

ined while the other end is applied successively to the protrusions of the vertebrae, starting at the top of the spine and working downwards.
This means that the hinges

carrying the potentiometers are rotated to differing extents as each successive protrusion is contacted by the top end of the rod. The accompanying changes in current flowing through the two potentiometers are picked op and fed to a microprocessor which analyses the changes and uses the data to produce a graphic three-dimensional representation of the spine.

doctors can compare the graphic at each examination to the jointed rod is fixed to the bottom of the spine being exam**OBITUARY** 

# MR GERALD WILDE

Artist with wayward nature

Whether in Marriage Heaven and Hell (1971)

Grand Central Station 1

Down and Wept, with expressionistic figure constitutions. Or in the bound

pastel Drawing (1975),

Though he never comm

popularity, in his last control following a sort of informative retrospective in London in 1981, Wilde's reputation and

something of a revival and much to his pleasure, he found

himself surrounded by the

But he was more a natural rebel than any of them 34.

was supposed to have been

original on whom Joyce Cary

in his oovel The House

Mouth, based the character of

his picaresque genius and penniless artist, Guiley far-

son. Wilde himself was toldly

Jung many years ago, through a friend, that money was his

ways. His lifestyle was a

reckless that in 1970 be to

turned home to find relative

mourning his death after a

in a street oear his Battersa Park home, was misiaken for

him. Two years later, his patron, the philosopher ? G

Bennett - who said that Wite

was "the only one wid on express my ideas in paining".

copress my ideas in paining.

took him to his bone a
Sherbourne House in the

Wilde moved into one of

the stables, staying on alle Bennett's death in 1925. Fee,

amid the squalor which he

called his "graveyard" he spent his time painting and drinking. "Life is pure to

adulterated hell", he said how

the stable. "There's nowher

to go ... it's all just a dream, it's

he never stood for the House

Between 1970 and 1974 he

of Commons again.

Cotswolds.

purgatory".

poison.

admiring young again.

he simply lets the times with with controlled freeds across a blue background

Mr Gerald Wilde, painter, died on October 2 his 81st birthday.

His abstract style - a tortuous, luminous, complex of shapes and colours, often bearing no resemblance to anything in the visible world won him a small band of won him a small collectors admirers among collectors and distinguished fellow-artand distinguished fellow-arthowever, he opposed heraldic bease a was always an oddity and an outsider on the British artistic

Gerald Wilde, a grandson of Oscar Wilde, was born at Clapham on October 2, 1905. He studied at Chelsea School of Art from 1926 to 1935. where he was taught by Percy there is no doubting the pour Jowett and Graham and independence of his a Sutherland.

He emerged as a painter and printmaker in a straightforward style towards the end of the 1920s, but even then there was a curious, almost surrealistic, intensity about his work.

His very first painting, a meticulously realistic lithograph of a Dressing Table from 1929, had something strange and compelling about it. From then on he seldom looked like anyone else: the Three Prostitutes of 1937 has, perhaps, a bint of Burra; the Pier Study of two years later. with its fiery colouring, an anticipation of Piper the war

During the war years he went off all on his own. through his personal form of over-heated neo-romanticism towards a turbulent abstract expressionism not too unlike. hut quite independent of. some strains of American art at that time.

In this he was unique in Britain. Most of the abstractionists at that period worked in a relatively refined, lyrical, landscape-based, tradition. but Wilde painted out of his own tormented psyche, producing in the late 1940s and early 1950s images of extraordinary fierceness and intensity.

By the end of the decade he seemed to have undergone some kind of spiritual awakening, inspired principally by the teachings of Gurdjieff. During most of the 1960s he gave up painting altogether and went ioto a phase of withdrawal and contemplation.

#### MR TERRY PITT

Mr Terry Pitt, Labour MEP for Midlands West since 1984, died on October 3 at the age of

moved, like his party signifi-cantly to the Left, working closely with Tony Beng when When the first Wilsoo administration was formed, in closely with Tony Benny 1964, he seemed to be a young the latter was head of the man with a bright political future. The following year he became head of Labour's Research Department, a post exercising coosiderable influ-ence behind the scenes.

securing election to the House of Commons, and when the Labour leadership changed, his prospects dimmed. Despite his election to the European Parliament, his position in the Labour Party regained little of its former importance.

Terence John Pitt was born at Willenhall, Staffordsbire, on March 2, 1937. He was educated at Queen Mary's School, Walsall, and at Bir-mingham College of Ad-vanced Technology (later the University of Aston). After making his mark in student politics, he joined the Labour Party Research Department under Peter Shore, becoming its bead in 1965 after Shore

had entered Parliament Pitt's technological training. allied to a flexible and articulate personality, made him seem a very promising figure when Harold Wilson was launching what was supposed to be a technological, rather than a socialist, revolution. In 1967, be was identified as one of the "young meteors" of his time by Jonathan Aitken, in a book of that name.

In his backroom post he was responsible for preparing any number of policy documents, and he had much to do with Labour's 1970 election manifesto. In the election of that year he was himself the candidate for Licbfield and Tamworth, but he shared the fate of his party. Though his parliamentary ambitions were intelligent quenched by this defeat, man.

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home policy committee. After Labour's return to power, in 1974, he was appointed puliti-cal adviser to the Long Presi-But the role did oot sait him But he did oot succeed in and he resigned within months. Soon afterwards he had this to say of the permanent officialdom with which be had been briefly associated: "Tire

Civil Service is a status goo amon Brand organization. They are a tremely able people, but they will not pursue any sort off radical policy". Such a sent-ment was not calculated to endear him to James Calleghan, who became Printe Minister and Leader of the Labour Party in 1976.

Two years later Pitt went of to Papua New Guines is founding director of the just tute of National Affairs (to a modern Belloc, perhaps, the equivalent of going out to govern New South Wales)

On his return in 1981 kg became senior advisor on conomic development to the West Midlands County Council. When the abolition of the cil. When the abolition of the cil. metropolitan counces was putting him out of a job it was elected to the European Parliament for the West Midlands seat, despite earlier op-position 10 British position to British membership of the EEC At Strasbourg he served as Labour's spokesman on budgetary matters.

Pitt gave his whole life to politics. He never married and seems to have had no other interests. Intermittent illhealth was, at least partly, selfinflicted. But he was a lively. intelligent and companionable

# MISS MOLLY LAKE

Molly Lake (Mary Trevellyan Kemp), ballet dancer, teacher and choreographer, died on October 2. She was 86. was 86.

Born in Cornwall, she studied dancing with Scraphine Astafieva and Enrico Cecchetti, then danced for three years with Anna Pavlova's company, becoming a soloist.

She danced also for Tamara Karsavina and Lydia Kyasht, taught at Ninette de Valois school, and became a principal dancer at the Marigny Theatre. Paris, and the Deut-sches Theater, Munich, During the 1930s she was a member of the Markova-Dolin Ballet, and the leading part in Keith Lester's reconstruction of the famous Pas de Quaire was created for her.

Political Editor 1 the phone rang! It was a message some outer name.

and industrious touring to places too small for other companies to visit. Miss Lake continued to dance the leading classical roles and was the choreographer of several works for the company.

As a teacher, she earned? reputation as an outstanding exponent of Cerchetti's meth ods. In 1954, at the recommendation of de Valois, Moly Lake and Travis Kerne well to Ankara to direct the new? formed ballet conservatoire there.

They returned to England 1974, and Miss Lake contin ued to teach some master classes. Her chief aim as.1 Quaire was created for her.

Later Molly Lake and her husband. Travis Kamer husband. Travis Kemp, saw being croded by some founded several small com-

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# THE ARTS

# i talent Labours of love

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# TELEVISION

The greatest love apparent in the first part of Lovelmo (BBC2) was the labour of its the configure producer, narrator and writer, William Nicholson, Immaculately researched and filmed. and extremely watchable, it seemed more appropriate for an audience of young females than adults. With a commentary that had the tones of a go-ahead Sunday-school teacher, Nicholson set out to find aboot young love in Japan, Keoya, India and the Uoited States. The manner of his presentation in this first prograinme soggested that he Water, with expected to make a collection of earth-moving truths. What he has come back with are some pleasant if passionless vignettes. Perhaps later on he will investigate exactly what is meant by "love" and how much its discrepancies are biologically and culturally determined.

throughout the walled courtyard in

front of the Palace of Peaceful

Longevity in Peking's decayed Forbidden City. Almost at once the

commotion caused by hundreds of

Chinese and foreign tourists roped

in at one side of the cobble-stoned

It is an afternoon of brilliant

sunlight and a piercingly blue sky. On a terrace of the Hall of Uhimate

Greatness, which leads into the courtyard six of the more than 60 genuine Tibetan Buddhist lamas

assembled near the hall stand

before Cinecetta klies lights and reflectors. A recording of a Bud-dhist chant fills the air and the

lamas on the terrace, decked out in

authentic yellow head-dresses and

dull red robes, begin chanting along

cease, the crowd gets noisy again and Bernardo Bertolneci, sitting on

a stool at the base of the terrace.

confers with his cinematographer,

Vittorio Storaco. For one moment

in a small corner of the Forbidden

City the year was not 1986 but 1908. The Empress Dowager Ci Xi

had just died, a three-year-old child named Pu Yi was about to become the Emperor of China and the

lamas were praying for his future

The Last Emperor traces the remarkable life of Pn Yi, from his brief reign as the last ruler of the

Qing dynasty to his debut as

Emperor of the Japanese pupper

state of Manchukno and sub-

sequent imprisonment by Soviet

"Cut." The haunting chords

expanse subsides.

with the music.

SUCCESS.

For the moment we discovered that Japanese parents are a trifle Victorian, so their cautiously deceitful children have to go to hotels; that American parents abdicate all responsibilty: that Kenyan teenagers read Cartland-esque comics: and that in India affairs are out of the question and, therefore, mind. The poppy-lovers interviewed were fresh and frank and as one would expect.

The Secret Life of Paintings (BBC2) began in a locked room of the National Gallery with a mysteriously upper-crust commentary and a lot of Transylvanian mist. Once she had emerged from the cold ice, the presenter, Lady Wedgwood, turned out to be a knickerbockered combination of Edith Sitwell and Barbara Woodhouse. In bringing to life Bosch's Christ Crowned with Thorns, she used a lot of other eimmicky devices (flying bits of Bosch, machine-guns, dongeoo chains). The result, beguilingly ridiculous, was like an under-budgeted horror-movie. But, in shocking us to watch her imcover "the libraries of meaning" behind this single painting, she at least made a change from the Gowiog and Clark school of

Redbrick, Channel 4's answer to Queens', began its naturalistic soap about Newcastle University with the appointment of a new lecturer. The raw material would have made eveo Jean-Luc Godard blanch, but the producer, Stephen Garrett, dwelt on the grating chumminess of acaelty. Not even Howard Jacobson can have come up with an article entitled "The death of working-class politics in New Zealand".

> **Nicholas** Shakespeare

#### **London Brass** Virtuosi -

St James's, Piccadilly

I am not quite sure if I have just been to a concert or not. I was, I hasten to add, at an event of some kind, and it did include the London Brass Virtuosi giving, amoog other things, the first British performance of a recent work by Hans Werner Henze, the Sonata per Otto Ottoni, whose natural place, you would have thought, is in a concert.

But then there was also the kindly, if authoritative, man who made us stand while he poke a prayer at the beginning and who preached a short in ally written for the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1983. Like Stravinsky in Pulcinella, Henze takes as his poke a prayer at the begin-ning and who preached a short ermon that had something to starting-point music from the lo with Psalm 150, if I baroque period, in this case a

remember there was the Upper Norwood Band of the Salvation Army, who played (excellently) a selection of pieces, most of them variations on hymn tunes, by composers I had never heard of, some of whom, like James Curnow, nevertheless showed themselves to be craftsmen of a. high degree. But these works did seem more like rallying cries than anything else.

The Henze is actually a transcription of a piece orig-

# Janette Ranch as the runaway on the fascinating Line 1

church sonata by Vitali, and CONCERTS proceeds to recast and embellish it. Although Vitali's existcorrectly. And ing lines are in essence preserved, the composer distorts phrase-lengths and adds new, strident counterpoiots, the resulting parody sounding grotesque, intenconally so if we are to judge from the cacophonous final discord, redolent of Mozart's A Musical Joke or indeed Ives's Second Symphony. Again like Stravinsky, he thus uncovers something previously un-suspected in something old, and with a touch of dry

David Honeyball directed a commendably tight performance that the players seemed thoroughly to enjoy. They also despatched sweetmeats like the Overture to Handel's Fireworks Music, Purcell's Trumpet Tune and Howard Blake's light but artfully constructed, idiomatic Sinfonietta in an FRANCES DE LA TOUR

equally invigorating manner. Stephen Pettitt

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and Chinese authorities. Jailed for 10 years, Pu Yi on his release became a gardener in the Peking botanical gardens and died in 1967, at the height of China's Cultural To avoid the problems of costly

Bernardo Bertolucci has gone to Peking's Forbidden

City to make the most expensive independent film ever undertaken: Robert T. Grieves reports

The emperor stands up

against commercialism

that plagued the filming of Taipan, based on James Clavell's bestselling novel of the same name. The Last Emperor is being made in conjunction with China's Film Coproduction Corporation and Beijiog Film Studios. In addition, the production has retained Shirley Sun, a Chinese-American who made A Great Wall, now showing to packed houses in America, as a consultant. The Last Emperor is scheduled to be released in October 1987.
"This rivals the pyramids",

Bertolucci says as he gazes at the Forbidden City's faded gates and palaces during a break in the shooting. "It is the Disneyland of China. Hollywood would oot dare to make a set like this." Indeed, Peking is about as far as anyone is likely to get from either Hollywood or Pinewood. Six weeks into the film's 14-week shooting-schedule in China (including locations in Peking, Dalian, Shenyang and Changchun), nearly everyone con-nected with the film is tired. Essential materials for the sets cannot always be found. The city, bereft of night-life, is declared boring. And the Chinese prove difficult to work with.

"They think we talk too fast and are madmen", says Serena Cane-

vari. a production assistant. "Schedules are not always kept and doors are sometimes locked when they should be open." Despite such difficulties, China and the quality of the project have engendered a great deal of enthusiasm among the members of the crew. From Bertolucci down to the imported Italian chef who prepares daily lunches of pasta and hamburgers.
The Last Emperor has become not so much a movie as a mission to prove that an epic film with a serious theme can be just as

profitable as Rambo or The Texas Chainsaw Massacre. For Storaro, who is now 46, The Last Emperor is his twenty-seventh film, but an important one nonetheless. "This is a film for big movie theatres, an epic", says the cinematographer. "Technically, video will soon replace film in the making of small, intimate movies that can be shown at bome. But for

pictures like this people will still want to come to the theatre."

The Last Emperor could well mark the apotheosis of Bertolucci, who at 45 already ranks as one of the world's major directors on the strength of The Conformist, Last Tango in Paris, 1900 and other films. At \$22.5 million, the movie is the biggest independent film production ever undertaken and, if successful, will free Bertolucci from what he regards as the crass commercialism that has overtaken Hollywood. During the two years that he

researched the movie by travelling to China, Bertolucci was captured

Reprieved by a £50,000 grant

from the American-based Ire-

land Fund after the loss of its

Arts Council subsidy, the

Duhlin Theatre Festival

seems to be undergoing the

Bank's concrete club-sand-

wrights) sums up as "big brother buildings".

for two former drug addicts

caught trespassing oo a private golf course, which exposes a line of fresh targets to the rasping wit of the age-old

Dublio underdog. But with the exception of Frank McGuinness's Innocence.

which opens this week at the

Gate, most oew Irish work is

confined to fringe addresses.

What is it about the Elgar

Cello Concerto that so inspires younger players? In the Sixties

there was, of course, the incomparable recording of

Jacqueline Du Pré, whose

mellow and intense playing

transended the generation-gap

between composer (this was his last substantial orchestral

piece) and performer. And

now we have to reckoo with the formidible version of Alexander Baillie, who on Saurday gave a reading that, if it could out surpass that of

Da Pre, oevertheless ran it

close for its concentration and

Baillie's view of the work

sheer searing beauty.

LSO/Litton

Barbican



by the mystique that still surrounds the People's Republic. "Walking along the Bund in Shanghai at seven o'clock one evening", he says, "I felt the excitement of being the only white person in the street among thousands of Chinese; the same excitement that westerners

felt." Translating that excitement to the film is, of course, more Outwardly, Bertolucci appears calm as he works in the Forbidden City, but the appearance is deceptive. "I'm an actor. If only you knew what agony and eestasy I am going through. The calm is my British side; I'm a quarter Irish." Still he is quite optimistic. "The

pirate ship is sailing through the

Yellow Sea, and every day we have a hurricane that comes, creates a

storm, and leaves", he says, refer-ring to The Last Emperor. "After-

here io the 19th century must have

wards, the skies are then sunny." Bertolucci's style of film-making decidedly improvisational: "I have a written script and I do one shot. Then I might have an inspiration for another shot, building on the first. Of course, the bigger the movie the more difficult this becomes. On this film I have the weight of millions and millions

of dollars on me."
For Jeremy Thomas, The Lust
Emperor's 37-year-old producer, making magic realism in China also means spending money — roughly \$50,000 a day. Thomas raised the necessary capital from five sources in the City. Hill Samuel & Co. Standard Chartered Bank, Pierson, Heldring & Pierson UK. Credit Anstalt Bankverein and Gota Bank UK. "Ten per cent of our hudget is a contingency fund to cover the costs of delays and

found that the Chinese make films at a more leisurely pace. But we haven't had a major problem and we haven't had to compromise on the script yet."

More than 60 actors have prin-

cipal parts in the film, in addition to the 19,000 Chinese extras and 1.000 People's Liberation Army soldiers who will comprise the crowd scenes. But a strong constellation of stars should help draw movie-goers to the box-office. Among them are John Lone, whose credus include Michael Cimino's Year of the Dragon and Fred Schepist's Iceman, Joan Chen, a 25-year-old actress from Shanghai who appeared in Rafaella de Laurentiis's Taipan, and wellknown figures such as the British actor Peter O'Toole, who plays Pu Yi's English tutor, and Ying Ruocheng, a Chinese actor with US film experience.

# Irving Wardle at the Dublin Festival

# Blazing a trail underground

same kind of changes that are overtaking the visible face of the city. Visitors in days gone Line 1 (Olympia), which reaches the Shaw Theatre on Wednesday, is the work of Volker Ludwig and the Berlin by could sample a variety of local work in a setting of Grips Theatre, who devote themselves to dramatizing crumbling elegance. Now there are holes in the ground and structures like the Central youthful experience and how to cope with it. They are a great pathfinding troupe to wich, which Tommy O'Neill which the British stage has so far turned a blind eye. A fine earlier piece, Alles Plastik, came and went unnoticed at (one of this year's new play-Stratford East two years ago; As for the festival, there is no lack of home-grown ma-terial: such as Mr O'Neill's for their second visit they have taken the heroically unprecedented step of re-rehears-ing the production in English. Have a Nice Day (Focus Theatre), a cooversation piece

Like previous Grips shows, spread German phenomenon of runaway children. It is also the company's first musical: music, for ooce, being promp-ted by the needs of the story. Hitting town in pursuit of her rock-star boyfrieod, the runaway girl (Janette Rauch) takes a ride on the under-

If his reading in the second half of Rachmaninov's Second Symphooy seemed io comparison a little unremitting in its intensity, well, the piece is like that, though the acoustic properties of this hall, tending to emphasize the brass at the expense of the strings (at least as heard from my scat), hardly helped to unscramble the complex layers of sound. Nevertheless Litton shaped the swelling climaxes of the work, particularly those of the slow movement, with great fervency, as indeed he did Britten's Four Sea Interludes, whose evocao've orchestral colours in fact seemed better

suited to this place.

THEATRE ground that lasts the full duration of the show. Line 1, locally known as the Orient Express, runs from the central Zoo station to Kreuzberg, the largest Turkish city outside Turkey. It thus furnishes an animated meeting-poiot for a large cross-section of the inhabitants of the city of new beginnings. Music, from the No Ticket group, charac-terizes the various commuters

and underworld habitues with excursions ioto rock, patriotic pastiche and traditional jazz. The piece develops oo two simultaneous froots as ao upto-the-minute Berlin cabaret and as a traditionally German Bildunesroman. The joins sometimes show,

particularly in the plotting. It takes no time at all for the girl to reach Kreuzberg and find the hird has flown; after which Ludwig resorts to some unconvincing strategems to keep her travelling up and down the line. Also, after the usual picture of city types 100 buried in their Bild Zeitungs to have any time for a bewildered outsider, all the travellers become extremely charry just as if they were in a play.

They become irresistible

however, once the journey is under way. There are sharply angled glimpses of SDP supporters, pimps, drunks, huskers and the bourgeoisie past and present: a quartet of old ladies with sentimental recollections of the Nazis, and a young insurance clerk "liv-ing dangerously" with his 14channel cable televisioo. More important is the underworld S.P. fraternity who come together

Thanks to them, though, she has grown up and rejects the fairy-tale figure who descends in satin in favour of a devoted boy she had previously mistaken for a flasher. It is a happy ending for her. For the others, as someone says, "people are cheated out of their lives by people you oever meet oo the tube".

Halfway through a tour that reaches London io January, the Cheek by Jowi troupe arrived at the Mansion House with Decian Donnellao's productions of Twelfth Night and Corneille's The Cid which proved an even bigger revelation than last year's .Indromaque. As before, the approach is to acknowledge the impossibility of emulaong French classic rhetoric, and to go instead for sense and structure. Exit the traditional crowd of bewigged grandees and enter the 1920s military directorate of King Alfonso XIII in their trim blue tunics and long boots. No postures are struck, voices are seldom

raised; and the text (transla-

tioo by David Brver) consists

of barely stressed conversa-

tional lines, occasionally contracting into a couplet to end a scene or clinch an irony. These are believable human beings, strongly characterized, ca-pable of humour, rapid tonal changes and moral contortions that sting the audience into laughter, That is the main point. The

Cid is about the Spanish code of honour, In standard classical practice it serves as a springboard into the high passions; here it is under cootinuous examination.

The focus on a cootest worked out under stringent rules has been sharpened by confining it to a ceotral acting area across which the company clack io boots and high heels like self-propelling chessmen. Playing style combines critical detachment with full-blooded ideotification: narricularly in the case of Aden Gillett's Rodrigo, with his brilliant smile and graveyard voice. But the undoubted hero of the evening is Hugh Ross's King, a mercurially ironic arbiter amusedly surveying the cootest from

above. At the Gaiety, the Peking Opera had their predictable stunning effect, adding to their existing reputation for martial arts and acrobatics with an unsuspected line in delicate romantic comedy. See them at Sadler's Wells next month.

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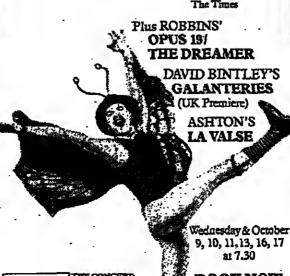
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THE CONCERT..." actions utterly spontaneous. All of which must have made life slightly tricky for the London Symphony Orchestra. though the natural flow of Baillie's performance was surely something mectious. At any rate the orchestra seemed to be in fine, alert form under the confident guiding hand of Andrew

were delivered to full effect.

Linon, who ensured that those

defi touches of Elgar's beautifully balanced orchestration

actually seemed a degree less self-indulgent, more objectively thought through, than Du Pre's, though he still made every moment count io its predominently sad, oostalige and pessinistic course. The unicht of each preture was The Royal Ballet **NEW SEASON OPENS with** weight of each gesture was iostinctively calculated as it came; and thus he avoided any trace of affectation, while needless to say his technical command was faultless, his tone-quality finely graded and most important, his re-

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him stable employment (6). 27 Notice a churchman's con-

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# Berlin Wall walker 'falls' to the East



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ENDE DES BRITISCHEN SENTE VOR DEM WEITERGEHEN WIRD GEWARNT



A US citizen, Mr John Runnings, 68, stages a protest at the division of the city by walking along the top of the wall separating East from West Berlin. After being warned off by border guards, Mr Runnings lay down to clutch the wall. He and a West German companion who had followed him were then forcibly taken off by East German guards and driven away.

# Tory vow on home owners

Continued from page 1 almost ulways been the local

Now Mr Patten is to deregulate the rented part of the shared ownership deal, which will give building societies a more altractive rate of return but still offer big benefits to

The Conservatives yes-terday began their £350,000 advertising campaign to co-mcide with this week's conference which will be under the slogan, A New Way Mr Hurd set the tone for the

week's events when he said that the Conservatives would be concentrating oot on their achievements but what they were going to do.

Mr Tebbit said that the proposals that would come out (his week were not just about winning elections; they were about what the Conservulives would do when they won the election. He said it was a priority to

bring income tax down to 25p.

# **Storm over Communion**

# Runcie inquiry on women's service

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent An immediate inquiry as to

how u woman priest came to celebrate Holy Communion in Church House, Westminster, on Saturday, was ordered yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert

Speaking from Boston, Massachusetts, where he was preaching at Havard University, he said he was "dismayed this disregard for the clearly understood present regulations of the Church of England". A letter of apology to the

Queen is expected to be sent from the Church of England, via the Home Secretary, as the room used for the service at Church House is under ber personal jurisdiction.

An unrepentant Movement for the Ordination of Women said there were likely to be many more such "private" services in the future, because of the present ban on women priests from abroad admin-

of Kent attend the Gala Night of

crafts by the Society of Designer Craftsmen: A visual diary of the

Exhibitions

(ends Oct 29).

istering Holy Communion The Movement booked a

room at Church House, the headquarters of the General Synod of the Church of England, for its annual meeting and a conference on Saturday. The Rev Joyce Bennett, who is an ordained priest in the Diocese of Hong Kong cur-rently attached to St Martinin-the Fields, Loudon, celebrated the Communion service according to u modified



The Rev Joyce Bennett,

England Alternative Service Book Rite.

The Bishop of Kingston upon Thames, the Rt Rev Peter Selhy, and the Dean of St Paul's, the Very Rev Alan Webster, were the two senior churchmen present, and both took Communion from Miss Bennett as did more than a hundred others present. Protests yesterday were

aimed at the participation of these two senior clergym and at the use of Church House itself. Part of the premises come under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard. hat the Bishop Partridge Hall, where the service took place, is technically within the pre-cincts of Westminster Abbey, and therefore, as a Royal Peculiar, the Queen's own responsibility.

Buckingham Palace said it had no comment to make, hough it is believed that the Bishop of London has been in

Mrs Margaret Webster, secretary of the Movement for

said yesterday that the inten-tion to hold a Communion service was not announced nor known to the staff at Church House in advance. But Mrs Margaret Hood, secretary of Women Against the Ordina-tion of Women, said the holding of such a service

should have been anticipated. Mrs Wood alleged that there had been "dozens" of private services of Holy amunion celebrated by men priests.

Mrs Webster confirmed this, and said the Movement's annual meeting on Saturday had passed a resolution which implicitly encouraged more of it. Parishes sympathetic to the Movement were being asked to "adopt" a woman priest in another part of the Anglican Communion, which could lead to her being invited to visit it. The resolution spoke of making "full use" of her ministry on such a visit, which Mrs Webster explained could in-

# **Services** concern on defence Continued from page 1

totally exposed to nuclear blackmail, which would mean that the Russians would not

need to fight a war. Dr Gilbert said that the reason the "wretched weapons" were needed was as an insurance policy. He did not think anyone would get far in Irying to persuade the British that the ultimate defence of this country should be placed in the hands of the French.

• Mr Michael Heseltine. the former Secretary of State for Defence, said yesterday that Labour's unilateralist policy would be "politically and strategically disastrous" for Britain and Nato (Michael Evans writes).

In an interview with The Times, he said that Labour's intentioo, if it woo the next election, to remove all US nuclear bases, and dismantle Britain's nuclear deterrent would have ramifications".

hopes held high cessors they had the sanger of the TUC and the Labour In something of a carnival

Peulive Editor

Letter from Jarrow

Heads, but not

vesterday for a reenactment

departure.

be asked 50 years on".

the original crusadc.

unemployment figures."

them that unlike their prede-

imosphere, made hright with trade union banners. In 1936 both organization balloons, and the music of a officially disapproved of a crusade. The TUC even comprehensive school hand. several hundred marchers left the Tyneside town of Jarrow warned trades connells

against giving the marches

of the Jarrow Crusade of The 1936 crusade then oughly enjoyed by those who Eight of the survivors of look part, as the survivors the 200 men who made the recalled vesterday, achieved original march to London to vinually nothing in provid present a petition to Paring jobs. The crusaden liament, demanding employpetition was thrown out of Parliament and Mr Walter Runeiman. President of the ment in the region, were given pride of place on the plaiform at the rally, which Board of Trade said: James preceded the new march's must work out its sal vation".

Mr Don Dixon, Jarrow's The local MP of the time Miss Ellen Wilkinson, said Labour MP, recalls how as a seven-year-old, he ran to the Jarrow had been murdered top of his back lane to see the The chairman of yesterday's men marching. "My father rally. Councillor Frank Firth. told me they were going lo president of Jarrow coasis. London in search of work. I asked then 'why don't they bring the jobs from London up here where the men are?" uency Labour Party, said that now, 50 years later, the town had been "crucified by the The same question has still to Thatcher government".

Both verdicts seem a link premature, since the present The original crusade was prompted by the closure of Palmer's shipyard. Palmer's. day marchers' tee-shirts proat Hebburn, just up river from Jarrow, is now on care hearts", and a stage show. specially written to accompany the anniversary crusade, is entitled: "With and maintenance work only. and the prefab shed built by British Shipbuilders, is to be Heads Held High".

converted into a grain store.

"Why", demanded Mr
Dixon, "don't they use the It will be presented at the Shaw Theatre in London for three weeks next month, after shed to build ships to take the the marchers complete their grain where it's needed, in-290mile trek, having been stead of keeping it there to performed first al many venues on the road south. Mr Sep Robinson, deputy

In 1936 the marchers carleader of South Tyneside ried with them a petition signed by 12,000 people. There is no such thing this Council, said that the unemployment figures in the borough were the worst in time. "The young people of mainland Britain, and the today are not prepared to worst for all the 50 years since accept the solutions of the Thirties for the problems of "Male unemployment is 32 the Eighttes", said Mr John per cent, and something has Edmonds, general secretary got to be done. We are not of the General Municipal and going to stand for these Boilermakers Union, who was principal speaker at the Mrs Edith Battye, the

mayor of South Tyneside. The march will make its whose father, Mr John Porway to London following as ier, was one of the original closely as possible the 1936 200 crusaders, added her route, passing through 23 blessing to the modern marchers, and Mr Tom Burlitowns, and arriving in London on November 1 son, northern regional officer of the GMB union assured

Robin Young

# clude asking her to celebrate Holy Communion. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements The Princess of Wales opens the new Kidney Dielysis Unit at the Western General Hospital, Crewe Road North, Edinburgh,

Princess Anne is admitted to the Court of the Loriners' Company as an Assistant and has lunch with the Court al Barbers Monkwell Square, EC2, 12; later, accompa-nied by Captain Mark Phillips, attends a dinner at the Bank of England, 7.40.

The Duke of Gloveester opens the Building Services Engineering Centre, 222 Balham High Road, SW12, 3pm; and later opens an exhibition at the Reform Club. Pail Mail, to mark the club's sesquicentenary, 6.30. The Duchess of Kent, Patron. Samaritans, Uxbridge Road, Slough, 2.30.

the Horse of the Year Show io aid of the Variety Club Children's Fund and Ridiog for the Disabled at Wembley, 6:45

Recital by Ian Brown (piano). Fermoy Centre. King's Lynn. King Street, King's Lynn, Nor-Canterbury Festival: Solo performance by Helène Delavault: Gulbenkian Theatre, Paintings by Rob Fairley, exhibition of miscellaneous

Kent University, Canterbury, 7.30. war years by lan Flemming, The Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumber-land Street, Edinburgh, 10 to 6, Talk

Sat 10 to 4 (ends Oct 23). Watercolours by Janet Joring II, Manchester University, 6.30. General

Community guides

Photography: Frome Mu-seum Gallery, I North Parade. Frome, Somerset, Mon to Wed, Fri to Sat 10 to 4.00.

Paintings. drawings and prints by Royal Society of British Artists. Falmouth art gallery. Municipal Buildings. The Moor. Falmouth. Coruwall:

grabbed by a little crawler

7 A person who plays at work

6 Close to the side (4).

lmage" (10).

quarters (8).

to consider (8).

are inseparable (6).

24 She turned oo painter (4).

next Saturday

Concise Crossword page 10

# with learning difficulties: Dr C Elliott: The Findlay Society, Room B4:4. Humanities Build-

dan; Niccol Centre, Brewery Court, Cirencester, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 4.30 Sat 10 to 12.30 Antique fair, Town Hall Bakewell, Derbyshire 10 to 5.

Two new community handoooks are now available to show people how they can plan and improve their own neighbour-Prince and Princess Michael Mon to Fri 10 to 4.30 (ends 31 Oct). oods. The books are based on he community development experience of the Town and The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,169 Country Planning Association.
Both titles, Us Plus Them? How to use the experts to get what people want, and, How to

start a Community Project (information pack), are available from Town and Country Planning Association. 17 Cartion House Terrace, London. SWIY 5AS

### Christmas stamps

hristmas stamps is traditiona The stamps, designed by Lynda Gray, will be available from November 18. Special discount packs will be available from December 2.

Christmas mail

# The Post Office has an-

nounced that the last day for overseas surface Christmas mail is Friday October 10. A leafler 'Christmas Mail 1986'. giving details of latest recommended posting dates for Christmas by air and surface, is now available from post offices.

### The pound



The Solution of Saturday's Retail Price Index: 385.9 London: The F7 Index closed 12.0 at 1234.0 on Friday New York: The Dow Jones industrial **Prize Puzzle** No 17,168 will appear

Our address

#### Natures notes

Most of the remaining swal lows that bred in Britain are now leaving; birds seen later in the month will mainly be passage migrants from Northern Europe A few blackcaps and chiffchaffs will probably stay in our southern counties through out the wioter. Recently there Cognitive profile of children thave been reports of a small high the hobby, wintering in this country; they normally go to Africa.

A few plants such as field thistles and white yarrow are still in flower. There are large fluffy seedheads on the tall hawkweeds, and smaller downy heads on the sowihistles.

With little wind, leaves are piling up. Hornbeam leaves are yellow at the edge with green centres; some leaves on the black Italian poplars are a clear

waxy yellow. Native crab-apples are green with red streaks; Japanese crab-

apples in gardens are scarlet or yellow. There are plenty of acorns lying around; where carrion crows and grey squirrels are both feeding on them, a squirrel will sometimes run at a crow and drive it away.

#### Anniversaries Births: Mattee Ricci, Jesui

missionary, Macerata, Italy, 1552; Nevil Maskelyne, astronomer royal, London 1732; Thomas Attwood, political reformer. Halesowen,
Worcestershire, 1783; Jenny
Lind, singer, Stockholm, 1820.
Deaths: William Tyndale,
tzanslator of the Bible, Vilvorde,
Belgium, 1536; Charles Stewart Parnell, Brighton, 1891: Alfred, Lord Tennyson, poet laureate, 1850-92, London, 1892: George

da' Maurier, caricaturist and novelist London, 1896.

ublic companies whose listed on the Stock of outled in The Times ange prices page. The comprising that list will a day to day. The list mbered I - 44) is divided donely destributed groups

offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the champatis holding those combinations of shares.

#### Roads

The Midlands: M1: Roadworks between junction 22 and 23 (A50/AS12). Leicestershire: contraflow between junctions 28 and 28 (A608/A38), northbound entry slip at junction 27 is closed. M5: Various lane closures in both directions between junctions 4 and 8 (A38/M50). Wales and West: M4:

16 and 17 (A3012/A429), and between junctions 34 and 35(A4119/A473) M5: Inside and centre lanes closed on both carriageways between junctions 11 and 12 (A40/A38). The North: M6: Rebuilding

work affects both carriageways between junctions 32 and 33 (M55/A6); various lane closures on both carriageways and slip roads at junction 37 (A684). M18: Contraflow between junc-tions 6 and 7 (A614/M62). porthbound entry and southbound exit slips are closed at

bound exit slips are closed at junction 6, care required.
Scotland: M8: Bridge work between junctions 29 and 30 (A726/M898), contraflow in operation. M9: Resurfacing between junctions 4 and 5 (A801/A905), contraflow in operation.

A74: Contraflow in operation at London Road in the city of Glasgow, between Carmyle Avenue and Mount

# Information supplied by AA

### Job creation

A new scheme, Livewire, has een launched to encourage young people to create their own

Entry leaflets for the Livewire scheme are available from Careers Offices, Job Centres. Community Centres and youth organisations, or by post from Livewire, Freepost, Newcastle, NEI LBR.

If your overall total matches The times Portfolio dividend you have on outright or a share of the total rise money stated for that day and total claim your prize as instructed

li your total matches the pu weekly dividend figure you have outright of a share of the prize stated for that week, and must your prize as instructed below

# Weather forecast

A weak ridge of high pressure over the UK will move E as troughs of low pressure move in to northwestern districts.

### 6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Midlands, E, central N England: Dry, bright or sunny intervals developing; wind SW light; max temp 17C (63F).

SE, S, SW, central S England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Mist or fog at first, bright or sumy intervals developing inland, mainly dry but a little drizzle on coasts; wind SW light; max temp 16C (61F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Rather cloudy, a little drizzle on coasts; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 15C (59F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Mainly dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind SW moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central rightands, Moray Firth, NE Scot-tand: Rather cloudy, rain in places later; wind SW becoming S mod-

Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern tretand: Sunny intervals and mainty dry at first, cloudy with occasional rain later; wind SW becoming S moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

Orkney, Stietland: Flather cloudy, scattered showers, occasional rain Outlook for tomorrow and

Wednesday: mainly dry with sunny intervals in the S and E after overnight mist and log. More cloudy in the N with occasional rain or drizzle. Near normal temperatures.

# Sun sets: 6.28 pm

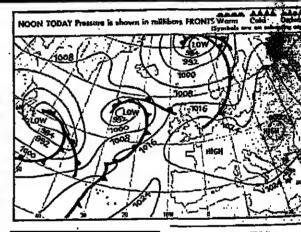
Lighting-up time

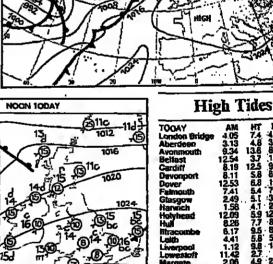
Yesterday

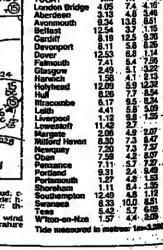
# **Bond winners**

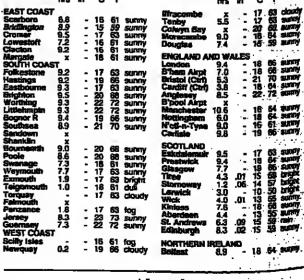
The winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond winner lives in Maidstone): £50.000: 125K 240817 (Gilling-ham): £25.000: 2DT 152810 borough (London Southwark).

CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1986. Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street.
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Monday. Ocober 6, 1986, Registered









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**Around Britain** 

· EAST COAST Abroad

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Section 5

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MAN SHIPLAN

RIGHAY

VAT on

share

deals

By Our City Editor

regulated City with principals and agents all beneath the

same corporate roof, deciding

which transactions would be

subject to the levy and which

would not was going to be a great deal more complex than

Until last week, clarification

was eagerly awaited. It ap-peared also to be a long time

coming, which many City men thought due to the aware-

ness of the Custnms and Excise that unless its crucial

ruling was watertight, millions

of tax on agency husiness of all

sorts might disappear beyond

the taxman's grasp.
It now appears that any

order to buy or sell shares may

or may not be subject to VAT

on the commission involved

according to who carries it

If a broker passes the busi-

ness to his own in-house

market maker, the commis-

sion involved is not subject to

VAT, If, however, the broker

asks another firm's market

makers to do the deal. his

commission will be subject to

VAT. Alas, firms without

market makers in-house, appear to be without an

**Ex-Standard** 

Bank chief

sues for libel

Mr Stuart Tarrant, who

Standard Chartered Bank last

July, has started a libel action

over a Wall Street Journal

article dealing with the bank's

rejection of a £1.3 billion takeover bid by Lloyds Bank.

Berkshire, Standard's chief fi-

nance officer for six years, is

suing Dow Jones publishing

Standard have denied a

suggestion that Mr Tarrant

voted against the board's de-

cision to reject Lloyd's bid. and said his resignation had

company (Europe).

Mr Tarrant, of Bracknell,

irst thuught.

**MONDAY OCTOBER 6 1986** 

#### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

STOCK MARKET (Change on week) FT 30 Share

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USM (Datastream) 122.09 (-0.15)

THE POUND (Change on week) **US Dollar** 

1.4410 (+0.0030) W German mark 2.8784 (-0.0645) Trade-weighted 68.2 (-0.5)

# Decision time for **Extel bid**

By John Bell City Editor

Extel. the publishing and news agency group, will be taking key decisions in the next couple of days over its white knight role in the £145 million bid for McCornwedge the barkers. McCorquodale, the banknote

printers.
The Extel board has been examining the possibility of a bid in excess of that by the original bidder, Norton Opax, whose specialized printing op-erations include a sizeable income from lottery tickets.

But Extel's plans have been complicated by the spoiling tactics of Mr Robert Maxwell, the Daily Mirror publisher, who last week built up a 7.5 per cent shareholding in McCorquodale. His intention appears to be to prevent a between McCorquodale and its wouldbe white knight, Extel, in which Mr Maxwell holds a 25 per cent stake. He has not denied that be would like to

Mr Maxwell's intervention has also muddled the waters for Norton Opax. Buying from Mr Maxwell's brokers has ensured that McCorquodale's share price has remained well clear of 260p, the highest level at which Norton Opax may buy without triggering off the need for a fresh, higher offer.

Extel's board will be taking account of the fact that Mr Maxwell will also be able to launch a counter-offer.

What might just cramp Mr Maxwell's style is an investigation by the City Panel on Takeovers and Mergers into suggestions that he and Norton Opax might be acting in concert. Such matters are notoriously hard to prove, though Mr Maxwell himself Lingh like made it easy for the panel in another bid battle not so long ago when he agreed to accor an offer of a seat on the Demerger Corporation board during its bitter and unsuccessful at-

tempt to take over Extel. If the panel finds evidence of a concert party between Norton Opax and Mr Maxwell, it could prove a significant factor in determining the fate of McCorquodale. For it would limit market purchases by the two to a combined total of 29.9 per cent. Norton Opax quickly acquired 13 per cent of McCorquodale before Extel and Mr Maxwell lifted the price beyond their buying level. Mr Maxwell's stake lifts their combined holding to more than 20 per cent.

# Beecham list

Beecham, the pharmaceuticals to consumer products group, is reaching the final stages of the planned sale of its home improvements division. which includes brands like Copydex, UHU and Unibond

lems in truck leasing and then saw increased profits.

# BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Aiva Investment Trust, Percy Bilton. CCA Galleries. Fortnum & Mason, Hunting Petroleum Services, S Jerome & Sons. Midland Marts. Molins. Morgan Grenfell, John Mowlem, North British Canadian investment Co. Riley Leisure, Turriff Corp. Finals: Charlie Browns Car Part Centres. Close Brothers. Firstland Oil and Gas, James Halstead. Michael Peters

Group. - Interims: Ash & Lacy (amended).

Bowthorpe Holdings Christics International (dividend). lifford's Dairies Conicap, lewden-Stuart Plant, Lamont Holdings, London & Edin-surgh Trust, Miles 33, Sears LC, Silkolene Lubricants, Celephone Rentals, Finals: C Holdings, China & East-m Investment Co. VEDNESDAY — Interims: nglo-American investment

Production, Conrad Holdings. Dataserv Inc., Frank G Gates, Holdings Grampian Greenbank Group, Higgs and Hill, Holt Lloyd International Johnston Group, PSM International, Spirax-Sarco Engineering, C & W Walker. Finals: Attwoods. Britannia Security Group, John Maunders Group, Sanderson Murray & Elder, TSW-Television South West.

managing director in 1983. It was Mr Cathcart who extri-

cated Avis Europe from prob-

THURSDAY - Interims: British Syphon Industries, Campari International, Druck Holdings, James Finlay, Monument Oil and Gas. Austin Reed Group, Ruberoid, Willaire Systems. Finals: Ca-nadian Overseas Packaging industries, New Central Witwatersrand Areas (dividend), Photo-Me International, Savage Group, FW Thorpe.

FRIDAY - Interims: Alva-Laval AB. Arcolectric (Holdings). Finals: Prestwich rust Berkeley Exploration &

# Opec and money supply test Lawson's resolve

The Government faces what could be a testing week m financial markets. The failure of last week's meeting of the International Monetary Fund to agree a co-ordinated approach to economic management leaves both the dollar and sterling exposed.

So far the Chancellor and the Prime Minister have been determined to resist higher

interest rates, although money markets were indicating a rise of up to 2 per cent for much of last week. They have been strengthened in this determination by their success in resisting a similar raid on sterling in January. Two factors are likely to

determine whether the Gov-ernment can repeat this success and avoid a politically embarrassing rise in rates during the Conservative Party conference beginning atBournemouth tomorrow.

One is the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum

tomorrow. ing that the news from Opec and on the money supply, which in the second case will already be known to them, will be better than expected. If so, pressure on interest rates

being.

Opec watchers are hopeful that the meeting in Geneva will roll forward the agreement to limit oil output until the end of the year when demand will be at its peak. If limits can be agreed, the price will be at least partially underpinned and one of the uncertainties surrounding the pound will be reduced for the

Growth in the money sup-ply is expected in financial markets to have been high

other is the money supply repayments of petroleum rev-figures for September, due enue tax to the oil companies after the price fall. According to Mr Mark Cliffe, chief economist with the stock-brokers Capel-Cure Myers, there could be a rebate of £900 million compared with pay-ments last year of £1.4 billion. The figures may be comcould subside for the time plicated by deposits building up in banks ready to pay for TSB shares.

Whatever the September figures show, concern over the longer term trend in credit expansion and the money supply is growing. In his annual speech at the Mansion House on Thursday week, the Chancellor will be expected to offer some interpretation of current monetary conditions.

Mr Cliffe said: "The chances of the Government resisting a rise in interest rates

have been enhanced by getting this far. But there is still a One is the meeting of the crage forecast appears to be a Organization of Petroleum rise of at least 3 per cent.

The main contributor to monetary expansion will be increase. Comment, page 13

# Oil ministers in new drive for target of \$19 a barrel

Oil ministers from the 13 Opec countries will today renew their efforts to drive the world oil price upwards - a move which would increase North Sea tax revenues and help Britain in its efforts to keep down interest rates.

Most Opec ministers now agree that they should be siming at an oil price of \$19 a barrel by the end of this year. However, internal disputes within Opec could damage that prospect. Oil traders are predicting that unless a new agreement emerges from the Geneva meeting and that it is an agreement to which all member countries adhere strictly, the price will languish at around \$15 a barrel and, possibly, drop towards \$10.

Ministers assembling in Geneva yesterday were confident that the present output agreeof this month, could be extended until the end of the

Señor Arturo Grisanti, the Venezuelan oil minister, said

New chief at

Avis ready

for flotation

By Our Industrial Editor

Avis Europe, formed out of

the British, European, African

and Middle East car rental and leasing interests of the US-

based Avis Inc, is getting as its

new chairman Sir John

Bremridge, until recently

financial secretary of the

Hongkong administration.

Recruitment of Sir John.

highly successful as the Hong-

kong "Chancellor of the Exchequer," is a fresh fillip for

ways subsidiary.

From David Young, Geneva that an extension of the agreement "is the very least that Opec can do." wealthy neighbours, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Although the oil producers

Dr Subroto of Indonesia is confident also that the present agreement could be extended and possibly eased to allow output to rise from its present I6.8 million barrels a day to 17.5 mbd.

He said: "We have to decide on interim measures to follow the present output restric- Arabia was sticking rigidly to tions. One possibility is to its quota of 4.35 mbd and the tions. One possibility is to stick to the present ceiling, the other is to set it slightly higher, taking into consideration the expected increase in demand during the last quarter of this

However, Opec will have to concentrate also on finding a way of policing its own

of the half-dozen Opec members which sticks to the rules. it has been over-producing during the past six weeks and

in the Arab Gulf have the lowest oil production costs it costs more there to produce a barrel of fresh water - the Arab Emirates have seen their oil revenues fall by more than

half in the past year. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said in Geneva that Saudi other two big Gulf producers, Kuwait and Qatar, have been

obeying the rules.

The four nations who form the Gulf Co-operation Council are likely to discuss the issue tomorrow. A prelimi-nary meeting on Saturday night in Geneva ended reements.

acrimoniously after only an hour, with all four oil minbeing broken by the United isters agreeing not to discuss

However, Sheik Ali Khalifa, the Kuwaiti oil minister, is determined that the issue of breaching quotas should be on has incurred the wrath of its the agenda in Geneva."

# Kleinwort to sell £90m M&G unit trust stake

The disposal of the 42 per agreement, he said-cent stake held by the mermanager, looks likely to go

stock market, compared-with a cost price for Kleinwort estimated at £5 million. M&G tion. commands a stock market value of £212 million.

Avis Europe as it prepares for flotation on the London stock Mr David Hopkinson, deputy chairman and managing director of M&G who is due to The flotation, expected toretire early next year, said yesterday that talks with wards the end of this month, should raise between £150 Kleinwort on the intended million and £200 million. sale had been in progress for a Sir John was formerly chairman of John Swire & Sons,

He said it was a question of one of Hongkong's most powerful conglomerates, and choosing the best way and the best time. It was decided to until 1980 was chairman of its wait until after M&G's year successful Cathay Pacific Airend, which has just closed on the September 30. M&G and He joins a management team headed by Mr Alum Kleinwort were in perfect Cathcart who took over as

The need for M&G to chant bank Kleinwort Benson remain independent was para-in M&G Group, the unit trust mount, Mr Hopkinson said. The stake would not be sold to ahead in the next six months one group or individual, but probably by an issue of shares. would, he hoped, be spread as The stake is valued at widely as possible. He in-around £90 million in today's dicated that a share issue to M&G's 500,000 clients would be a highly acceptable solu-

About 25 per cent of M&G is already quoted on the stock market. Although the loss of Kleinwort could increase the vulnerability of M&G to an nuwelcome bid, the Esmee Fairburn Charitable Trust's 31.7 per cent stake should be enough to guarantee the group's continuing indepen-

The trustees' prime job was to maintain the independence of M&G, Mr Hopkinson said. The whole success of the group depends on us being the PCW affair, independent," he added.

Leeds

#### Llovd's PCW fund may rise Lloyd's insurance market's

central fund to meet deficien-cies on former PCW syndicates looks set to rise from £235 million as more lossmaking syndicates are in-cluded in the PCW net. Aviation syndicate 859 may

be added to those already run by AUA3, the agency responsible for closing down the lossmaking PCW syndicates. AUA3 is pressing Lloyd's for the inclusion of the syndicate in any eventual settlement of PCW affair, page 20

# Easy energy lies in docks

By Our Energy Correspondent

Engineers estimate that the large expanses of water in the former Royal Docks, east London, can be used to provide as much energy as a large-

scale power station. The energy could be recovered with heat pumps from the water in the docks and used to heat the office and residential

Heat extracted from buildings where air-conditioning is a priority could be pumped later into other buildings and homes in the area.

iands Corporation's office alongside the Victoria dock has a waterto-water heat pump system which can heat one end of the building while simultaneously providing cooling air for the other and when the sun is

shining on it.



siteas well as meeting the air. A source of heating and cooling - the former Royal Docks conditioning needs of busi- and heating equipment, is without significantly altering nesses using computer readily available.

Engineers from the London Electricity Board have found that even when the water in the docks is covered with a thin layer of ice the latent heat in the water at lower depths is Already, the London Dock-ands Development which can be compressed and high enough to provide energy used to heat water systems in buildings and the evaporators which provide chilled water.

Investigations reveal that the water in the docks - the largest enclosed docks to have been built - is fairly clean and that in the summer, heat The beat pump system, extracted from the proposed

water temperature in the docks.

The development of heat nump systems drawing energy from the docks water does away with cooling towers. releasing more space for commercial development. In addition, no flue-venting systems are required for boilers obviating the need for false ceilingsto hide piping and

ductwork. The corporation is now drawing up the legal framework to give potential developers the right to use the water in the docks for best pump

#### With just three weeks to go, the Vatman has thrown an unexpected spanner into the City's preparations fur Big Bang. A much awaited ruling on how VAT will be applied to share dealings has caused almost as much confusion as it has removed - especially in the minds of smaller brokers who were planning to continue their old-style agency business and leave the newfound freedom in act as market-makers to others. When Big Bang was a good deal further away than it is now, most private client bro-kers assumed that principals such as jobbers traded without benefit of the Vatman's attention, hut agents like themselves were unable in escape. At a later stage, it became clear that in the brave new de-

Mr Tony Grimshaw: plans to be market leader (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

towards a new growth phase, its car rental subsidiary, Swan

National, yesterday an-nounced its first acquisition

which will take it into selling

packaged holidays.

Swan National is buying for an undisclosed sum Stardust

& Camelot, a specialist in the now booming short-break holidays which it claims to

have pioneered 20 years ago when it was part of the hotels

marketing operation at Grand Metropolitan group. The now separate company

with its turnover of £6 million

a year is one of the four biggest

short-break holiday opera-tions, the others being Capital

Short breaks are the fastest-

between one and three days, tickets.

well ahead of the market's market".

British Rail subsidiary.

spending £850 million.

ning at between 15 and 20 per

cent a year, according to Mr Tony Grimshaw, managing director of Swan National.

We are looking for a 50 per

cent growth in this product,

expansion, and an early £2

#### Vickers set Swan National buys holiday company to buy tank plant By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor As TSB's flotation moves it million increase in turnover,"

By Teresa Poole

**Business Correspondent** Vickers is expected today to announce the completion of its purchase of the Royal Ordnance tank factory at Leeds, paving the way for the sale of the rest of the stateowned arms manufacturer

With the Leeds deal completed, N M. Rothschild, the merchant banker, will now issue a confidential package of financial information to companies with a genuine interest in Royal Ordnance.

The Government wants a buyer for the whole of the rest of Royal Ordnance and is likely to put constraints on any purchaser splitting up the company later. A number of es have expressed interest but British Aerospace is emerging as the the candidate most favoured by the Royal

Ordnance management.
Under the original flotation plans, which were cancelled by the Government at the eleventh hour in July, privatization was expected to raise up to £200 million. A private sale is likely to bring in considerably less.

Vickers has paid £11.2 million for the Leeds factory, but there will be a further price adjustment according to a formula based on the £16 million asset value of the business. It plans to myest £14 million in a new factory at

# Buying your next house should be ¿plain sailing.

he said. "We intend to re establish it as market leader."

Swan National will be switching into the new opera-tion business worth £500,000

from the car rental operation's

promotion of weekends away

combining car hire with a low

cost hotel stay.
This was a joint operation

with Stardust which was

bought out from Grand

Metropolitan by its manage-ment headed by Mr Robin

Booker, who is staying with Stardust as its managing

Stardust will operate in-dependently of the car hire

business, selling through

At the same time Swan is

offering a new bookings ser-

dust and will now have the

Mr Freddie Aldous, chair-

"Stardust & Camelot offers us

products, services and opera-tional facilities which com-

plement our own and enable

us to continue our programme

of expansion in the leisure

Leasing overtaken, page 20

director.

Breaks (part of Trusthouse travel agents. There will be Forte, Britain's largest hotel chain), High Life (linked to cations around Britain but Scottish & Newcastle's Thistle

Hotels) and Golden Rail, the through the local travel agents.

expanding sector in British vice for hotels through Star-tourism. Last year 38 million dust and will now have the

people went on breaks of facility to issue air and rail

The market growth is run- man of Swan National, said:

"We intend to re-

You've done it before, so you know the ropes. And you have the priceless advantage of the equity built up in your

Add the fact that there's no particular shortage of funds for larger mortgages and you could be forgiven for thinking that finding the ideal mortgage would be a piece of cake.

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It's only too easy to end up with a mortgage that may help you buy your house, but will cost you more than it should. We are John Charcol. Britain's largest and, dare we say, most enterprising independent mortgage brokers.

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From David Watts Seoul

Britain and South Korea must work together in busi-ness and in the exchange of technology whether you like it or not

There is no attempt to dress up as false flattery what Mr Kim Woo Chong, chairman of Daewoo Corporation, consid-ers reality. Mr Kim is one of the key businessmen who have made the South Korean economy what it is today through grit and a willingness to take risks — often at government dictat and which sometimes make bankers

Certainly, a coming to-gether of European and South Korean business and technology is government writ in Seoul but the leader of one of South Korea's most successful conglomerates is himself convinced that the marriage of European technological exper-tise and hard-working, low-cost Korean labour is the way

South Korea is eager to get away from its long-standing trading and technological dependence on the economies of Japan and the United States while European countries, increasingly faced with the prospect of being hy-passed by the Pacific rim countries through low-cost products, need a way back into the competition with the

Japanese.
To Mr Kim. co-operation
Regular visits have convinced him that its problems are not

leasing are leading to changes

in the ways commercial vehicle fleets are operated, with

finance leasing showing a decline and contract hire a

This emerges from the latest

survey of the rental and

leasing market by the British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association (BVRLA), which shows a 19 per cent boost in

self-drive rental for cars in

But finance leasing

Now Kim is wooing the Europeans

presented and that, when the up by the bootstraps. Basically, Europe can com-ete with Japan if it works as hard. When it really comes to the crunch they can do it. Maybe the United States has

more problems than Europe in this way. "he said. The problem is basically one of the spirit and dedication. I find European people more dedicated when it comes to their own countries. They have pride. It's a matter of

chairman Kim's philosophy."
Chairman Kim's philosophy is work, work and more work. To achieve last year's target of \$3 billion (£2.08 hillion) in exports, Daewoo simply worked Sundays and holidays for the last quarter. But the regular work pattern is precious little different from that. Workers can expect nothing more than a long weekend as their annual

From textiles to making one has a modest home in Seoul.

of the best IBM-compatible personal computers on the American market. Daewoo leaves scarcely a sector un-

leaves scarcely a sector untouched.

The Daewoo chairman's policy of making Korea's biggest also the best is now becoming a reality. Compact cars made by Daewoo, a version of the Opel Kadett, will soon be on the American market with a Pontiac label.

Hyundai may be breaking

Hyundai may be breaking into the British, Canadian and American markets with the cheap Pony. Excel and Stellar, but Daewoo is determined to earn Korean products a reputation not only for economy but for quality.

Mr Kim is so confident of achieving this that he expects to be putting cars into the Japanese market by the 1990s. So far the only Korean cars on Japanese roads are a handful with the South Korean embassy in Tokyo. By that date also he expects Daewoo to be selling 200,000 cars a year in the North American market.

All this success does not come without rigid discipline on the factory floor. The military came in to break one Daewoo strike, but no-one can claim that Mr Kim does not lead by example.

When he is not travelling the world seeking export or-ders he is usually in his office before most of his employees. He lives on his salary, according to Daewoo staff, and still

**ANALYSIS** 

# The naming of the parts in the PCW scandal

The legacy of the PCW affair, the largest and most com-plicated of the scandals to have rocked Lloyd's, still hangs like a dark cloud over the insurance market. Efforts to move into the bright future of enlightened self-regulation, ushered in by the 1982 Lloyd's Act, will be in vain unless PCW is laid to rest.

The stark question now facing Lloyd's is whether the mess is capable of being resolved by a compromise acceptable to enough people in the market to make it

If not, the 400 hardest hit names on former PCW syndicates are ready to launch a wide-ranging law suit, both here and in America, citing 40 defendants including Lloyds's brokers Minet Holdings, Sedgwick and Alexander Howden, accountants Arthur Young and Lloyd's itself.

Legal action could drag on for years - some say seven to 10 years - and could do irreparable harm to Lloyd's business interests worldwide. It was the realization that names had reasonable grounds for complaint that persuaded the insurance market last December - or more particurly its chairman. Mr Peter Miller - to turn to the idea of a market-wide settlement

The PCW affair stemmed from the misappropriation of £39 million of names' money by the founders of the PCW underwriting agency, Mr Pe-ter Cameron-Webb and Mr Peter Dixon. The milking of the syndicates lasted from 1968 until 1982, when the scandal broke on the insurance market and the two founders quietly removed themselves from the country.

At first the problem appeared fairly straightforward. The brokers most directly involved - Minet through its ownership of the PCW undervriting agency and Alexander Howden through whose companies the money was diverted overseas - agreed to pay back the names their lost money. An offer of £38 million was made in June 1984 and accepted, after some reluctance, by most of the 1,500 PCW names.

Much of the reluctance centred on the lack of interest paid on the money - esaccountantancy firm of Price Waterhouse at £40 million and on the legal waiver



The new Lloyd's - where insurance is written

names had to sign before accepting the money, giving up their rights against Minet and Howden. Names now consider that waiver can legally be set aside.

The compensation offer

probably would have buried the PCW affair had not the underwriting losses on the syndicates started to rise alarmingly. In May last year the management of the syndicates announced an estimated deficit of £130 million compared with break even, after including the offer money, the previous year.

The present deficit, or estimate of expected future claims, is a gross £380 million or a net £235 million after taking account of existing cash and potential reinsurance recoveries.

The figure on which Lloyd's is trying to construct a settlement is a discounted £135 million. If enough parties can be persuaded to pay up to create a pot of £135 million cash, the interest earned through the years should be enough to pay long term claims of £235 million. Hardliners at Lloyd's argue that the PCW names have

been compensated for the money lost by fraud. All further losses are the result of poor underwriting judgement by the syndicates' former managers, particularly in writing so much American liability business, and the

PCW names, however, have been husy refining their case and uncovering new evidence. The draft state-ment of claim drawn up by lawyers acting for a steering committee of names last December concentrated on the manner in which the money disappeared offshore through quota share reinsur-

The thrust in the new claim being drawn up now will be that the whole trading pattern of the PCW syndicates from 1968 to 1982 was rotten. The transferring of money from one syndicate to another, the use of aggregate reinsurances for all the syndicates and the manipulation of money to distort syndicate results add up to a false trading pattern

Names joined in their droves in the 1970's, because the PCW syndicates were among the largest, most pres-tigious and most profitable at Lloyd's. Lawyers will argue now that the agency was trading on a false prospectus. In the last few months

painstaking work done by AUA3, the agency appointed by Lloyd's in May last year as receiver to the PCW syn-dicates, has revealed a deliberate pattern of deceit by Mr Cameron-Webh and Mr Dixon. If one syndicate showed a loss, money was switched from another to camouflage it. The inference is that all declared results on all past years are suspect.

The balloon went up in 1982. Since then a proper assessment of the poor quality of the underwriting book and the lack of adequate reinsurances, worsened by the undoing of reinsurances to pay the 1984 compensation offer, have emerged.

The widening scope of the PCW affair has become apparent also. The number of syndicates in AUA3's net has increased with the addition in the summer of syndicate 970, previously run by Gardner Mountain & Capel-Cure Agencies, and the possible addition of aviation syndicate 859 because of its yawning losses and shared

reinsurances with PCW, The position of 859 is further complicated by the conflict of interest arising from Minet owning the syn-dicate and Minet being one of the main defendants in the names' writ.

Lloyd's cannot hope to bring all parties to an agree-ment until all syndicates that might be involved are drawn into the net-

A further earmarking of the central fund could well stir more controversy than it already has in the market. Although the measure is due to run only until June 30 next year, some Lloyd's members believe the fact of the earmarking has conceded the principle of a market rescue.

If PCW names refuse to pay their losses and a settlement is not reached the ment is not reached, the central fund will be obliged to

pay claims on PCW policies running at around £10 million a year. Lloyd's has always maintained that names must pay a "substantial" proportion of their losses.

Spicer & Pegler, accountants acting for AUA3, hope by the middle of next month to produce a breakdown of how losses divide between individual names. Some names will be willing and able to pay, some will

Whatever the breakdown, the names' lawyers will challenge the allocation as invalid because of the past account-ing muddle. They will challenge also any attempt to differentiate between losses caused by fraud and losses caused by bad underwriting. Lloyd's is still aiming for a

settlement by the end of the year. If it fails, the prospect of prolonged litigation looms. The most worrying aspect for Lloyd's is the prospect of a lawsuit in the United States. There are remedies available to names through American courts that are not available in Britain.

The spectre of using RICO

the Racketeer Influenced
and Corrupt Organisations
legislation — has been raised
by the names' lawyers, although it sent Lloyd's into such a frenzy of fury that it has been shelved.

There appears to be a enuine will on the part of Lloyd's and the names to find a workable solution. Many PCW names wish to continue underwriting at the insurance market and have no desire for a fight to the death. The actual mechanics of such a settlement, however, are proving difficult to hammer

Alison Eadie

# Contract hire overtakes car leasing

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

More vehicles are being a 12 per cent increase in selfrented and leased - with cars drive rental of commercial leading the way. But reduced Among light vans, finance leasing declined by 8 per cent

Kim Woo Chong: Europe can compete with Japan

with Europe provides exactly

that opportunity.

His policy of strategic alli-ances is far-advanced with

American firms — for exam-ple, joint manufacture of \$76 helicopters with Sikorsky and

Mr Kim is hullish on Europe for other than the

purely commercial reasons.

cars with General Motors.

and contract hire rose by 9.9 Most self-drive rental is ies, the Equipment Leasing short-term. Contract hire Association and the Finance shoulders everything for a

nance, servicing, renewals of batteries and tyres and pro-vision of relief vehicles when needed. nperation with vehicles usu-

1985, a 20.3 per cent jump in contract hire and a rise of 11.6 ally sold at the end of an per cent in finance leasing, all agreement. The advantages of compared with the previous such leasing came under pressure when Budget changes commercial vehicles, includreduced capital allowances on ing the growing army of big new equipment from 100 per cent to 25 per cent. The allowances could be set nnits with trailers, has dropped by 20.4 per cent among BVRLA members, while contract hire has risen against profits by those providing the lease capital. by 15 per cent. There was also

give only a partial picture of what has happened in finance come down and it is claimed leasing. Much of this, with buying on hire purchase, is in the kands of finance houses ELA points to research and merchant banks.

Returns of their trade bod-Association and the Finance Houses Association, indicate a company needing vehicles, 15 per cent increase in usually covering full mainte- commercial vehicle leasing in the first quarter of this year.

Even in the second quarter a marginal increase of 2 per cent was reported but, because the Finance leasing is a simple effect of inflation in vehicle pricing was not taken into account, this showed how leasing was coming under pressure after capital allowances fell to the 25 per cent level in April.

Some in leasing estimate that business may have fallen by 30 per cent or more after the changes in allowances, but there is a widespread belief in this sector that the core of the But the BVRLA analyses business will now remain

work at Bath University which has shown that tax allowances have not necessarily been a dominant factor in equipment leasing decisions. But Mr Terry Nunn, chairman of BVRLA's commercial vehicle committee, pointed out that leased equipment

next year will also have to be

shown on balance sheets as a

charge. This makes a company look more highly geared. The growth in car rental this year was held back for a time by the fall-off in arrivals of American tourists and business travellers, but they have returned, according to Mr They Grimshaw, managing director of Swan National Reotals, one of the top halfdozen car renters. He puts 1986 growth at 12 per cent in

**Optical** 

fibre system:

sales in

the USA

For Continental Telephone

will provide fibre optic trans-

mission routes from Chariton

to Promise City and Promise

City to Centerville, a distance

totalling 43 miles.

ADVERTISEMENT\_

# World's first wristwatch visual pager

For the Receptor, the world's first personal watch communication terminal, only Plessey bad the bipolar technology to design all the radio requirements on a single integrated circuit.

The Receptor is being deve-

loped by AT&E Laboratories of Oregon. USA. It will receive messages anywhere in the world where the Receptor service is provided. Extremely sophisticated electronics receive, detect, decode and display messages

display can show messages such as 'Call home' or 'Call 79336251.

transmitted on FM frequen-

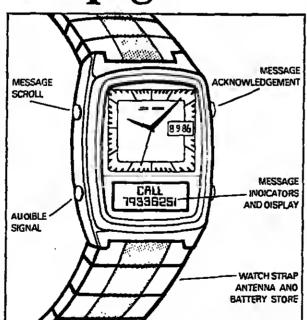
cies. A full alphanumenc

### TIME ZONES

By using a synchronous adjustable time slot, data contained in the local transmission will keep to be displayed when he presses the displayed time extremely accurate, and automatically correct it across time zones.

Messages to the Receptor wearer will be telephoned to an operator who then transmits them to the appropriate FM radio station. The station then broadcasts the information on an FM sub-channel signal to the watch, which is equipped with a wrist-band antenna.

wearer that a message is waiting techniques.



a button.

AT&E chose Plessey to supply the Receptor's integrated circuits hecause of their systems expertise, design skills and process technology.

Because of the size restrictions of the Receptor system and the performance required. highly specialised help was made available by the Plessey Electronics Systems Research Group at Roke Manor who hold numerous patents in radio

The transmission triggers a signal on the watch to tell the

#### Stromberg-Carlson, the Plessey subsidiary in the USA, has made the first sales of its System 140 transmission equipment to telephone companies in Virginia and In Virginia, a Stromberg-Carlson 140 megabits per second lightwave link will provide Continental Telephone Company with a 12-mile fibre optic transmission route hetween Haymarket and Arcola. Company of lowa, two systems

It will bring the number of

stations in the Southern Region

equipped by Plessey to more

type visual indicators at larger

stations and audio announce-

ments at all the stations. Small

or unmanned stations will have

The system will provide flap-

Ashford line.

than sixty.

British Rail adds more

passenger information

Plessey has won a contract to automatic public address

supply, install and commission a announcements or special

passenger information system announcements relayed from for British Rail's Maidstone - adjacent stations.

# PLESSEY TO MANAGE MoD ENVIRONMENTAL

Plessey has won a multi-million pound contract from the Ministry of Defence to manage Britain's largest environmental test facility.

Plessey Assessment Services. Europe's premier independent test house will operate the Environmental Test Centre at Foulness in Essex for the MoD.

The contract is the latest move in a series which began two years ago, when the MoD initiated a contractorisation programme for much of the work of its six Proof and Expenmental Establishments and the Foulness Environmental Test

Centre. Plessey management of Foulness is the most substantial



PLESSE) the Please, ambed and Suiter 165 are treate market of the Please, Committee of

# **TEST CENTRE**

Under a five-year contract, step forward in this programme

The Foulness centre, princi-

pally involved in the testing of munitions, occupies over 150 acres, with more than seventy buildings containing a complete range of climatic and dynamic mechanical test facilities.

It is expected that some thirty new jobs will be created at Foulness and at Titchfield, where Plessey Assessment Services has its headquarters.

Plessey Assessment Services recently successfully completed a contract to supply expertise for a new environmental test facility for the Royal Ordnance Explosives Division at Bishopton, Renfrewshire.

Within a year Plessey secured full NATLAS accreditation, and commissioned and established all operational requirements.

Talks on loans for small businesses

Mr David Trippier, min-ister for small business at the Department of Employment, is planning a whistle-stop tour of Britain to talk to bank managers at the grass-roots level to persuade them to adopt a more sympathetic approach to young businesses needing loans.
It will take him to about 24

regional meetings in the next 12 months. More will follow to cover the entire country. Each will be a seminar on the various forms of bank financing for small husinesses hut the main focus is expected

to be the revamped govern-ment Loan Guarantee Scheme LGS interest rates are now lower after changes in the last Budget. Loans under the scheme have been running at just over 100 a month in the four months to the end of August, more than doubling the average rate seen in the year to March. But the Government's target is 400 a

Mr Trippier said: "Just as I think it is important to talk as I have done to the chairmen of the banks and enlist their support for the LGS, it is equally vital for me to talk to the branch managers at regional or sub-regional level Rightly or wrongly the



David Trippier: support vital

their requirements.



perception of the local bank manager by the small businessman or woman is that he is out of touch with with

Mr Trippier says he is not expecting bank managers, who carry 30 per cent of the LGS loan risk, to throw loans at just anybody. It was vital, he said, that a small company has a clear business plan and the support when applying for a loan of either its accountant, a local enterprise agency direc-tor or a Small Firms Service

The first of the seminars, to which small firms' advisers such as accountants will also be invited, will be at Reading on October 30. Others will follow at Cardiff on Novem-ber 26 and Nottingham on



over 18 months. The only executive programme designed to meet the real pressures

of running your own show. If you are the director of a medium sized company or run a business unit as part of a larger organisation, you will know only too well the difficulties of getting time away from the management

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The Continuing Programme is particularly structured to cater for your needs. Split into three two-week modules over 18 months, it is designed to explore the special requirements of the medium sized unit. Participants will have the opportunity to develop a strong analytical technique which can be used to explore the strategic issues faced by such organisations.

Candidates from both the private and public sectors will find the programme a practical and stimulating experience. The Continuing Programme.

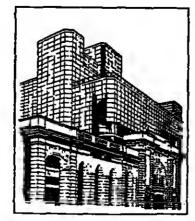
Module 1: 23 February to 6 March 1987 Module 2: 5 October to 15 October 1987 Module 3: 13 June to 24 June 1988.

The fully residential cost for 6 weeks is 36,250

Enquiries to: The Registrar, Lorraine Johns

Please send me further details on The Continuing Programme. Continuing Programme, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA. Telephone 01-262 5050. Telex 27461 LBS KOXG

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المسكدا من الاعلى

**USM REVIEW** 

# Quality fashion makers are having to let out the seams

both quality women's clothing Selincourt was taken over last companies, made their debut on the market this summer. Frank Usher, quoted on the USM, announced its first set figures this week and Windsmoor, quoted on the Big Board, will report later this month.

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There are some superficial flat profits profile up to 1984 similarities between the two; for instance, both are oldestablished businesses. Windsmoor was founded in Windsmoor was founded in business of cocktain party 1933 and Frank Usher in dresses and special-occasion 1942. Both serve a similar part of the market selling bigh-quality clothes, and their goods are often found in the same stores. Their history has, bowever, been very different and the overlap on the product range is more limited than il might first appear.

Frank Usher has been Owned by Selincourt since 1961, although the original

● ELF UK: Agreement has been reached between Aran Energy Exploration (a subsidiary of Aran Energy). Berkeley Explorations and Production and North Sea and General Oil Operations (a subsidiary of North Sea and General Oil Investments) for the sale of an interest of 20 percent in British petroleum production licence P455 (comprising blocks 49/5 and 44/30) to Elf UK. Elf is also acquiring a further 5 percent interest from Ultramar Exploration. Elf is to pay \$2.6 million (£1.8 million) each to Aran and Berkeley and \$1.73 million to North Sea.

· KLEINWORT DEVELOP-

MENT FUND: Net earnings for the seven months to July 31 last, £174,850 (£175.092 for the year

1985). Earnings per share 3.51p

NORTH KALGURLI

MINES: Net operating profits, after tax, for the year to June 17, Aus\$6.98 million (£3.07 mil-

lion), against Aus\$5.43 million. Total dividend 4 cents (nil).

year by Mrs Jennifer d'Aho's company, Stormgard, the family organized a management. buyout and has subsequently placed 40 per cent of the equity on the market.

With the parent company - the management is set to expand. The product range is being developed from the core labels are successfully established, the company has the potential to enjoy substantial growth over the next few years.

In the meantime, the interim results, announced last family management continues 40 per cent to £4.8 million,

HUNTING PETROLEUM
SERVICES: The group has bought 65.44 per cent of Societe Anonyme Fleuryvil for £443,000 cash. Fleuryvil, which operates from the group's Paris office, is an investment and

property company.

• CHRYSALIS GROUP: The

o CHRYSALIS GROUP: The group has bought 50 per cent of Showplay for 125,000 ordinary shares. Showplay is a new company and will operate in the area of events — including exhibitions and conferences, etc. The vendor will continue to own the remaining 50 per cent and will manage the business.

GILBERT HOUSE
INVESTMENTS: Letts Green
Estate — which recently made an
offer for the Gilbert shares not

already owned by h — reports that it and other big shareholders have received an approach which may result in an alter-

native offer for Gilbert. Shareholders are advised to take

no action at present and a

further announcement will be

made as soon as possible.

and a 55 per cent rise in pretax profits to £694,000. Trading in the second half is going well and the company could make £1.4 million for the full year. giving earnings per share of 12.7p and a p/e ratio of eight

Windsmoor is still run by the founding family, and has enjoyed an excellent record over the past decade. Its product range is high-quality women's outer wear. The company differs most markedly from Frank Usher in that, shops" in leading department

In 1979 the company started the Planet label, aimed at the career-oriented pro- and a fessional aged between 25 and ments. 45 years - some three years before Next moved into this market. The move has been very successful and by open-ing new shops to satisfy

• MEGGITT HOLDINGS:

MEGGITT HOLDINGS:
 The company has acquired Whitcol Precision Engineering located in Sandhurst, Berkshire.
 The initial consideration is £555,000, with an additional maximum deferred element of £100,000, depending on profits.
 DALE FLECTRIC INIERNATIONAL: Mr Joseph Palmer, the chairman, told the annual meeting that management accounts for the first quarter of the current wear

quarter of the current year showed a profit considerably

above budget and in excess of last year's at the same stage. Dale Electric and the Thai-based subsidiary, the only two loss-makers last year, are now in profit.

· HAMBROS PLC: Cunning-

ham, Hart (Hambros's 75 per cent-owned loss-adjusting off-

cent-owned loss-adjusting out-shoot) has acquired Graham Miller Sibiha, a loss-adjusting company. This will increase the number of offices in the Cunningham group from 28 to 43 and will give it national

demand Planet will generate further profits growth in the coming years.
The Windsmoor label

aimed at the over-35 market has also undergone a renais sance in recent years with greater emphasis being placed on fashion and design, thereby enhancing sales.

The company made £2.8

million pretax profits in the year to January 1986, giving earnings per share of 8p. Al the time of the flotation this summer, no profit forecast in addition to designing and manufacturing clothes, it also retails through "shops within be the first indication of the progress in this financial year. Both shares represent welcome quality additions to the small company clothing sector and are attractive invest-

> Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies unit at Phillips & Drew.

● COLONY PACIFIC EXPLORATIONS: The company reports a 10 per cent growth in third-quarter carnings and an increase in cash of Can\$215,000, bringing total cash reserves to Can\$763,000 (£384,000). Net income for the quarter was Can\$137,000 (Can\$124,000) on revenues of Can\$228,000 (Can\$249,000).

■ GENERAL INSTRUMENT

• GENERAL INSTRUMENT

CORP: The corporation's Jerrold Division has been se-lected to supply subscriber cable

lected to supply subscriber cable television equipment to Sammons Communications of Dallas, Texas. The potential value of the contract is about \$15 million (£10.4 million).

• CLUFF OIL HOLDINGS: First half of 1986. No dividend (same). Turnover £1.13 million (£1.45 million). Pretax loss £347,000 (£132,000 loss). Loss per share 1.0p (0.4p).

• GROFUND INTERNATIONAL Gross revenue \$907.014 (£629,000), against \$739,135, for the six months to Aug. 27.

# UK venture capital rises 42%

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Britain, leader in the European Economic Community in developing the risk capital market, had a 42 per cent increase in money raised for venture capital projects last

Altogether, £1.24 billion was available for investment, compared with £880 million in 1984, according to a survey carried out for the European Venture Capital Association by Peat Marwick Mitchell.

Britain raised 41 per cent of EEC risk capital funds. Actual investment by venture capital funds in Britain during 1985 rose from £154.2 million in 1984 to £222.7 million. The increase in available

cash in Britain outpaced growth in the EEC, where here was a 38 per cent rise in 1985 over the previous year. Dr Neil Cross, chairman of the EVCA, said: "It indicates a healthy future for the British

venture capital industry. But the survey underlines the problems of the industry in Britain. Funds are unevent distributed, with more than 60 per cent of investments last year going to London and the

Small and seedcorn or startup projects, mostly involving investments of less than £250,000, are still being starved of resources. In 1984, seedcorn financing accounted for only 3.8 per cent of investments, dropping to 1.4 per cent last year.

Survey on Venture Capital in the European Community: £45 from Mr John Hustler, Peat Marwick Mitchell, 1 Puddle Dock, Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD.

#### HK Electric **buys Cheung Kong Realty**

Hong Kong (AP-Dow lones) - Hong Kong Electric (Holdings) has agreed 10 pay HK\$1.03 billion (£91.5 mil-lion) for Cheung Kong Realty, a subsidiary of Cheung Kong (Holdings).

The transaction will transfer ownership of Hong Kong's 792-room Hilton hotel, the biggest asset of Cheung Kong Realty, from one company controlled by Cheung Kong's chairman, Mr Li Ka-Shing, to another, also in his domain. In the process, Cheung Kong will clear about HK\$780 million in extraordinary profit.

Hong Kong Electric will issue 103 million new shares at HK\$10 a share. Hutchison cent associate of Cheung Kong lion of the new shares.

# COMMENT

# High cost of keeping sterling afloat

The next three days in the foreign exchange markets. in advance of the Chancellor's scheduled speech to the Conservative Party conference, could prove, to say the least, quite interesting. Last week, the Bank of England made it clear it was supporting the pound, with the public help of the Bundesbank. But its efforts were more dogged than dramatic, leaving the Bank simply refusing the rise in interest rates signalled in the money markets. The ingrained culture of a free market in the currency leads to intervention being presented in such a low key that it is barely distinguishable from smoothing operations to moderate the pace of change.

This week, the dealers will have both Opec corridor diplomacy and unusually meaningless money supply figures to chew on. The latter are advertised as better than expected, thanks possibly to the recherche concept that supporting sterling can reduce the money supply when pounds bought by the Bank are

deemed to have been cancelled. Far more important than these semi-real events, however, will be the reaction of the dealers to Nigel Lawson's determination to avoid a rise in interest rates. That resolve will be tested. If it is backed by a strong, immediate and overt presence in the market by the Bank of England and its allies, it should be rewarded. Over a period. markets turning over more than \$200 billion a day overwhelm central bank reserves.

In the short run, dealers cringe before concerted international central bank action. They have to think whether a sterling movement has run its course or it just suits Mr Lawson

and the Bundesbank to say so. Respectable City analysts, such as James Capel, are now looking for the pound to fall to DM2.75, or 65 on the sterling index, for industry to recover sufficient competitiveness to outweigh the trade effects of the halving of oil prices. But only a month ago, DM2.9 by the year-end was a more popular target. That was passed last week so there is scope to persuade the market that enough is enough.

Allowing for this year's oil price changes alone, sterling has fallen far enough. The conventional calculation is that a 10 per cent change in oil prices should lead to a 3 per cent adjustment in sterling. That has now been completed on the sterling index and comfortably overshot on the sterling-mark rate - more significant when the dollar has fallen sharply.

. The trouble is that, in both directions, sterling does tend to overshoot Whampoa, the controlling its sustainable level, especially when shareholder of Hong Kong compared with currencies integrated Electric and itself a 36.6 per into the European Monetary System. its sustainable level, especially when This has had a malign effect over the

the peaks in 1981 under the dual influence of oil prices and tight money policies. Interest rates have been jacked up each time a currency adjustment has turned into a run.

The process has been even more marked since the money supply was progressively demoted as an official measure of monetary conditions in favour of the exchange rate. Each downward surge in sterling has been initially discounted by the Treasury. That is received as a lack of seriousness about monetary conditions, leaving us in the end with both a groggy currency and higher interest rates.

This ratchet effect (plus the measured rise in earnings in industry) has left British interest rates stranded at a high level when the international downtrend in interest rates is beginning to peter out. No wonder Mr Lawson is keen to avoid another big rise this time, regardless of the political season. But that is no different from the last time.

This is the enduring case for Britain to seek protection within the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, instead of intermittently shadowing the mark in an unofficial way. The theoretical case against the system is that currency alignments are underplayed and allow devaluing countries not to adjust their domestic economies as fully as they might. In Britain's case, however, this would undoubtedly be better than the repeated overshooting which has proved so costly.

So long as leading countries mainiain that they have no exchange rate policy, they will not care about the convergence of economic policies that might otherwise stabilize exchange rates. So any stability between the main trading blocs is accidental. The EMS is a mechanism for relative stability within a trading bloc, Asian countries such as Hong Kong, which have aligned their currencies with the United States, their main trading partner, provide another example. In each case, the evidence suggests this makes for greater domestic discipline, faster economic adjustments and, most important from Britain's point of view, more credibility for the exchange rate itself, thanks to automatic intervention with the help of Europe's reserves.

Mrs Thatcher prefers to maintain the three options of allowing the exchange rate to take the strain. moving interest rates or intervening with domestic reserves. The latest sterling affair suggests these options are in practice largely illusory.

**Graham Searjeant** 

Financial Edil

# UNLISTED SECURITIES

COMPANY NEWS

-3 -1'2 17 87 7.6 -2' 18 33 158 29 85 20 25 ... 2.1 1.3 ... 101 7.5 ... 2.5 18.4 2.7 ... 2.5 18.4 3.0 17.0 2.7 ... 45 18.4 3.0 17.0 3.1 ... 33 17.0 3.2 ... 33 17.0 3.2 ... 33 17.0 3.2 ... 33 11.5 4.3 ... 34 14.0 5.3 ... 34 14.0 Alrepring Allda Angle Secure Hins Angler 29 18 152 48 36 134 9.8 7.5 1.8 55.9 2.4 14.1 4.1 14.0 2.4 21.8 2.7 16.3 63 81 138 48 87 172 14 14 140



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very different proposition to

the pegging of sterling into a fixed exchange rate system at a time of rapid change in the relative performance of econ-

would instead lead to much more volatile interest rates

and a much more pro-

nounced cycle in economic

British Chancellors have

had a penchant for over-

valued currencies for most of

this century and there are few signs of the present Chan-

cellor breaking the trend. On this basis British interest

rates are almost certainly

going to be higher in the EMS than out of it. The parallel

between the current EMS

dehate and the late 1970s

debate about monetary tar-

gets is obvious. Targetting £M3 growth was seen as a cure-all policy to deliver both

low inflation and low interest

In the end, however, it

drove base rates up to record

levels. EMS membership, af-

ter the initial gloss were off.

could soon turn into the same

The author is chief economist

at Citicorp Scrimgeour,

George Hodgson

nightmare in gilts.

omics around the world.

GILT-EDGED

# Be thankful we are not in EMS

fortunate it is that Britain is approaches.

Fiscal policy in Britain is,

por a member of the exchange Fiscal policy in Britain is, rate mechanism within the European Monetary System (EMS). This sentiment may be regarded in many economic circles as the equivalent of shouting "Liar" in the middle of the sermon since the EMS is widely seen as a "sood thing" In Mower and Mower a rate mechanism within the however, set on autopilot.

"good thing". For many countries it disarmed fiscal policy.

probably is Britain, however.

This has thrown the whole

would involve a far more changing economic cirradical change in the conduct cumstances. of British economic policy

of influencing the level of reciation was then allowed economic activity. One is to last winter as oil prices fell alter the balance between and the depreciation seen government revenues and since August can be plausibly expenditure (ie shift fiscal tied in to the poor growth policy). The other is to act performance of the economy upon interest rates, the ex- this summer. change rate and monetary growth (ie shift monetary

- hut even be management. admits this is a long-term Furthermore, if fiscal pol-gradualist approach. Fiscal icy remains in a black box

Selling 2 month 10% 3 month 10%

Local Authority

Chancellor has unilaterally

would suffer some very senous problems on EMS entry which the current head of enthusiasm building up in the enthusiasm building in the enthus building in the enthusiasm building in the enth problem is that if sterling's abandoned. Instead the Treafull participation in the EMS surv now seeks to swing the were to be made to work it exchange rate in response to

Thus when inflation began than one can imagine the to accelerate fairly smartly present Chancellor towards 7 per cent in the countenancing. There are two broad ways rate was firmed. Some dep-

Putting sterling into a fixed rowth (ie shift monetary exchange rate system such as olicy).

Mr Lawson, of course, sees what currently seems to be also a third policy option - to the most frequently used tool improve the "micro-ec- of macro-economic

Furthermore, if fiscal polpolicy and monetary policy called the MTFS (and it is

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Local Arthority Bonds (%) 1 mnth 11%-11% 2 mnth 11%-11% 6 mnth 11%-11% 6 mnth 11%-11% 9 mnth 11%-11% 12 mth 11%-11%

COLD

Krugerrand" (per coin): \$ 435.00-438.00 (£301.50-303.50)

Sovereigns" (new): \$ 104.00-105.00 (£72.00-72.75]

Gold:\$436.50-437.50

Platinum \$ 804.50 (£420.25 ) \*Excludes VAT

Lawson ever using fiscal policy as a serious means of influencing the economy) and if monetary policy is boxed into the EMS, this will pose the interesting question of who on earth is running the

The flip answer from many in the gilt market would be.
"The Bundesbank". It might
be added also that this is
exactly what the British econ-

According to some of the more enthusiastic propagandists. German economic rectitude would be introduced and inflation abolished, all at a stroke. According to others, EMS membership would effectively mean that investors would be able to pick up double figure yields in a currency tied to the mark.

Commonsense suggests that there may well be a few problems with such accounts. It has to be questioned, for example, how far Britain's economic performance would converge on that of Germany. The North-east has been operating on a fixed exchange rate against the South-east for a long time now and there are very few signs yet of any convergence

If sterling attempted to enter a fixed exchange rate system against the mark at anything like current levels it, stead, seems far more likely that we would soon start hitting the sort of problems which plagued us during the

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

**ECGD** 

of economic performance.

As the Bank of England never tires of pointing out, British labour costs are rising much more rapidly than those of most of our competitors. With the oil production profile also declining it is difficult not to feel that the defence of a fixed exchange rate would soon become the dominant theme of British economic life — just as it used to be in the bad old 1950s and

1960s. The initial reaction of gilts to EMS membership would almost certainly border on the ecstatic. The merest whiff of rumour about membership last Tuesday, for example, was enough to steady a very nervous market. If the events of recent weeks had taken place within the EMS, however, there would have been no choice for Britain but to raise rates hard and fast as the disastrous trade figures turned a currency problem

into a crisis.
The myth that, as a matter of course, we could have expected the Bundesbank to bail us out instead, is unfortunately just that - a myth. Few can seriously suppose that the German authorities are going to expand their own mnney supply substantially and jeopardize their own economic policies to rescue a floundering sterling.

Everyone agrees that currency volatility is a bad thing and that everything the authorities can dn to smooth

#### Audit chief on CBI short-list By Derek Harris Industrial Editor comed. This, however, is a

Mr John Banham, aged 46, controller of the Audit Commission for local authori-ties in England and Wales, is on the short-list for the next director general of the Confed-eration of British Industry. Rather than provide the hnped-for "firm monetary standard" and route to low inflation the gilt market hopes for, EMS membership

This was confirmed yes terday by the CBI which said a decision was due shortly about the successor to Sir Terence Beckett, who retires this year.

Until now speculation about a successor has centred on Sir Michael Edwardes, best known for his turbulent chairmanship years at BL (now the Rover Group) and Sir John Harvey-Jones, who is giving up the chairmanship of ICI early next year.

Sir Alex Jarratt, chairman of the CBI's employment pol-icy committee, has also been

Mr Banham was approached by the CBI which was especially impressed by an audio-visual presentation he gave about his commission's work in improving efficiency in local government.

Mr Banham has a contrac at the commission until 1988 and in an interview with Accountancy Age would not say whether he would accept the CBI position if it was offered.

Before joining the commis-sion Mr Banham worked for Reed International.

# Dilemma of Big Bang

set up to regulate the City after Big Bang will have difficulty reconciling the control required for investor-protection with the freedom needed by the City to compete on equal

In the latest Lloyds Bank Economic Bulletin, Mr Christopher Johnson, the bank's chief economic adviser, says the changes brought about by

terms with international

The statutory bodies being Big Bang will create dangers as well as opportunities.

Many of the participants in the new markets will retire hurt or disappear, but the authorities will have to manage this process without letting the contagion spread to the rest of the market.

There will also be a large number of potential conflicts of interest within single financial institutions as they deal with banking corporate fi-

nance, investment and securities activities.

The situation will be complicated by the lack of a new legal framework when Big Bang occurs. The Financial Services Bill will not become law before next year.

In the meantime, there is a serious risk that some market participants will take advantage of the lack of any statutory framework protecting investors.

# (US NOTEBOOK)

# Markets target mark as jobless figures rise again

per cent compared with 6.8 per cent in August – reversed the trend of three successive months in which upemployment declined and added to the impression that economic th may be no better than the 0.6 per cent annual rate for The bond market responded

positively to the news.

The market has not got all it wanted from the IMF meetings — an agreement between Germany, Japan and the US to hold their relative currency rates fairly stable. Nor did the rates fairly stable. Nor did the Germans have the subtlety to give Mr James Baker, US Treasury Secretary, a few feathers to fly with. They left him with nothing.

Nevertheless, it is becoming apparent now that the US has

decided - or the Forex mar-kets have decided for us - that the main brunt of dollar devaluation against the main world currencies will be directed against the mark. The yen is apparently going to be left alone, on the assumption that the Japanese persevere with efforts to stimulate their

economy and to raise imports.

Meanwhile, the US will get after the Koreans, the Taiwanese, the Canadians and the Brazilians, demanding currency appreciations in return tinned reasonably unfettered access to the US merket.

For the bond markets, things are thus beginning to work out nicely. The economy remains in the doldrums — the threat of a major drop in the dollar against the major financial powers has been removed for the time being - the Tax Bill, which is favourable to lower interest rates and comes down heavily on borrowing,

has been passe A rally in the bond market which has been postponed since April, may now re-

commence, driving down in-

Employment figures for September confirmed the weakness of the US economy.

The rise of 107,000 — about 7 per cent compared with 6.8 per cent in August — reversed the september confirmed the background of a steep yield curve. The 90-day T-Bill on Friday was yielding 5.24 per cent, the 10-year note 7.29 per cent, the 10-year note 7.29 per cent, the september confirmed the background of a steep yield curve. The september confirmed the background of a steep yield curve. The 90-day T-Bill on Friday was yielding 5.24 per cent, the 10-year note 7.29 per cent, the 10-year note 7.29 per cent in August — reversed the september confirmed the background of a steep yield curve. The 90-day T-Bill on Friday was yielding 5.24 per cent, the 10-year note 7.29 per cent in August — reversed the september confirmed the background of a steep yield curve. The 90-day T-Bill on Friday was yielding 5.24 per cent, the 10-year note 7.29 per cent, the 10-year note 7.29 per cent in August — reversed the september confirmed the background of a steep yield curve. The 90-day T-Bill on per cent. These are lower yields than have applied since

the beginning of September.
The US must achieve a major reduction in imports and can no longer fulfill the role of locomotive for world economic growth. That is quite clear.

But the Reagan Administra-tion is not going to take any drastic moves this side of Christmas to cut off imports. Creeping protectionism will probably now easue, as evdenced by this week's anaconced move against Japanese textile fibre importers who have been slippi these goods into America from Korean destinations under a Japanese label. The feeling in the Administration and the country is one of a total lack of patience with such

Meanwhile, commodity prices continue to show no

signs of improvement.

The threatened explosion in commodity prices has not happened. CRB commodities futures have settled down about 210, a level exceeded in May and March, 1986, and in December, 1985, January, 1986, and February, 1986.

There are two principal reasons for this stability. First, the oil price explosion up to about \$20 a barrel has not happened. Crude futures have remained down around \$14-15.

Secondly, the explosion in precions metals - particularly platinum — has greatly re-ceded. The gold market has held up quite well but there have been no excesses.

Recently the Columbia University Institute for Basiness cycle research devised an updated index of spot

commodity prices.

This index points to considerable stability in the price of

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# APPOINTMENTS

UK Atomic Energy Authority: Mr John Gordon Collier becomes chanman

from January 1.
Thorn High Street Properties: Mr James Shaw has been made managing director. Carless Solvents: Dr Thomas Searle is made marketing director.

C Howard & Partners: Mr Jeffrey Williams becomes group managing director.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd:

Mr Richard Heley has been
made a director and head of

corporate finance. George Wimpey: Mr Peter Curry becomes a non-executive director.

BPA McCann: Mr David Lyle becomes managing

London Financial Group: Mr Philip Descan has been made director Tesco: Mr Andrew Johnson

becomes property director and Mr Ken Blackburn property services director. Watmoughs Limited: Mr Declas Salter has been made London sales director.

Guinness Mahon Holdings Mr Malcolm Wilde, Mr Keith Millar and Mr Michael Kerr Dineen join the board.

Astra Holdings: Mr Ste-phen Kock becomes a non-International Business Communications (Holdings):

Mr Peter Rigby is made financial director. The Post Office: Mr Ken Young becomes vice-

Sedgwick Marine: Mr DC Binsted, Mr JJ Cox, Mr NRE Macnanghtan and Mr NDJ Oakley become directors.

Morgan Grenfell Asset Management: Mr Toay Mallinson has been made a non-executive director. CE Heath Group: Mr PC Methley becomes charman.
Mr PT Barfett, Mr RM.
Harrison, Mr DW Nichols
and Mr B Warburton are

Balanced way

made directors of CE Heath

A chart which appeared last Monday with the article "Balanced way to standard on inflation accounting", in-verted the figures for dividends as a percentage of

# BASE LENDING RATES

Adam & Company... 10.00% 10.75% 10.00% 10.00% 10.00% 10.00% 10.00% 10,00%

Mortgage Base Rate.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

# LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES



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October 1986, and has issued to the Bank, addit each of the Stocks listed below:

£200 million 10 per cent TREASURY CONVERTIBLE STOCK, 1999 £200 million 2 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 2000 £200 million 2 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2009

In addition, Her Mejesty's Treesury has created on 6rd October issued to the Netional Debt Commissioners for public functionagement, an additional amount of £100 million of 10 per Conventible Stock, 1990.

th case, the amount issued on 3rd October 1985 represents a further train of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects part paster with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contained in the first paragraph of this radios; the current provisions for Darind Galas Toward Canadian Landing Landin

Capital Geins Tax are described bei Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each fun tranche of Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

trenche of Stock to be admitted to the Junious Line.

Copies of the prospectures for 10 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1990 deted 13th January 1984, 9 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1980 dated 6th March 1973 (which contained the terms of issue of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000) and 8 per cent Treasury Stock, 2009 deted, 18th April 1986 may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Wetling Street, London, EC4M 9AA.

The Canada are renewable at the cand interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates

25th April 25th October

do not not children to have and will not rank for the interest payment due on October 1986 on the existing Scook. The further transition of 9 per cent existing Stock, 2000 will rank for a full

111 per cent Treesury Convertible Stock, 1980 and 9 per cent Cor 2000 are, and 2 per cent Treesury Stock, 2009 will be, specified u 1 of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 as gis-edged as current legislation exempt from tax on capital gains, irrespective of which the Stock is held).

Attention is drawn to the statement leaded by Her Majesty's Tr. May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly co-policy, pointer His Majesty's Government nor the Bank of En-management symmetry or majors understand on the Sank of Enor the conditions under which, these fairber tranches of st by or on behelf of the Government or the Benk; that no resp be accepted for any omission to make such disc

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON

# And finally, the complete picture.



print tom

TURES

J \$100

The second secon

If you've ever puzzled over the name U-BiX, we'd like to put you in the picture.

For years, we've been known as makers of the most reliable copiers in the business, but you probably don't know about our new range of office equipment.

Fax machines, word processors, personal computers, and electronic filing are now as much a part of our business as photocopiers.

That's why we decided it was high time we changed our name.

So from October 1st, we'll be known as Konica Business Machines.

Now you might be wondering what Konica (more famous for their cameras) have to do with U-BiX, and office equipment.

Well, quite simply, both Konica and U-BiX share the same parents. A company called Konishiroku.

After years of working alongside each other, contributing and swapping ideas, it seemed silly not to use the same corporate identity.

After all, both sides have made significant breakthroughs in their similar fields.

Konica for instance, developed and produced the world's first 'through-the-lens' automatic exposure SLR camera. They also produce their own high quality colour film.

And together with our background in consistently excellent copiers, we are about to launch a revolutionary new full colour copier.

Of course this is only one part of our extensive range of office equipment, which includes high quality products right across the board.

Understandably, we're quite proud of our new identity and to celebrate, for a limited period, we're giving away a free camera with every new photocopier or fax machine.

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10	Anglia TV A	Cinemas.TV	
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13		Drapery.Stores	
14	Trafalgar House	Industrials S-Z	$\vdash$
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25	Thames TV	Cinemas,TV	
26	Ford (Martin)	Drapery.Stores	
27	Soulight Serv	Industries S-2	_
23	S & U Stores	Drapery.Stores	_
29	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	Building Roads	
30	Murray Elect	Electricals	-
31	Davies & Newman	Industrials A-D	-
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33	Domino	Electricals	
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UNDATED

143m Consols 4%
665m War Ln 31%
78m Conv 31%
10m Trees 21%
117m Trees 21%

SKS.Bm Affed Irish 100.6m Anabacher (Henry) 174.6m Aus New Z 1,460.7m Berkamaran 175.7m Bark Ci system 174.7m Bark Ci system 175.7m Bark Ci system 175.7m Bark Ci system 175.2m Bark Leuru III. 175.2m Conservation 187.2m Bark Septimies 175.2m Bark Se

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Foods Drapery Stores Industrials S-Z	118.5m Brown (Action) 525 -27 20.5b 8.5 19.3	1112m Crystalata 198 +4
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Industrials S-Z Industrials S-Z	21 40 Cmt 0 How 197 13 100 00 11 0	10.3m Fowers Tach 42 +4 4,425 on GEC 150 +6
Chemicals Cinemas, TV Drapery, Stores	1625m Vann 177 184 44 142 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	7.117.000 Highland Elect 62 35.8a (6)L 50 +2 405.8a (et Stonel & County) 288 -2
Industrials S-2 Drapery.Stores Building Roads	BUILDINGS AND ROADS	15.4m Kode 275 44 13.7m Logica 276 9-7 10.5m Logica 272 9-5 128.6m Not Elect 345 +18 40 des Merry 4 165 9-1 57.1m Merry 4 165 9-1
Electricals Industrials A-D Drapery Stores	39.6m Aproximent Comptr 200 6-5 11.6 5.0 10.9 15.6 16.6 16.6 16.6 16.6 16.6 16.6 16.6	40.3m Moro 955 &0 13.4m Moro Focus 110 480 70.4m Morogen 380 +15 261.5m Med 2314
Electricals Industrials A-D	94.3m Attentions 209 - 21 153 5155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 1	201 Set Marine Best 41 +4 13.2m Marine Best 41 +4 13.2m Marine Best 42 +4 47.05-000 Newmerk Louis 201 97 -12 14.557000 Georgies 16 -201 PE representation 100 -100 100 PE representation 100 -100 -100 PE representation 100 -100 PE
Drapery Stores Electricals Electricals	16.7m Blockleye 975 0-20°, 88.6 4.3 18.6 710.5m Blue Cicle 583 0-10 30.0 8.4 7.9 15.3m Brentpel.Cloud MR 250 0-2 14.6 8.6 24.0 13.2m Brentpel.Cloud MR 250 0-2 14.6 8.6 24.0 13.2m Brentpel.Cloud MR 250 0-2 14.6 8.6 24.0 14.20,000 Brown 6 Jackson 21 -2 3 5.0 14.1	13.1m Pricorn 23 16.8m Prisps Fin 51/6 2126 + 3.636.3m Prisps Lamps N/V 216's +1 5.143.000 Prico 237 0-15
Foods Foods Banks, Discount	#200000 Brusse & Jickeon 21 - 24 - 548 53 335 57 5250 Brusse 72 8.8 53 335 57 5250 Brusse 115 - 49 43 14.8 55 335 57 5250 Brusse 115 - 49 43 14.8 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	10.4m Pressac 121 -2
Cinemas, TV Building, Roads Breweries	Tables Content to the content of the	48.7m Sound Otheron 35 +1'7
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99 +'s 25 100% - 13.2 99% - 16.6	5531th PMG 662 -2 20.0 0.0 13.1 8113ae Piedend 377 -60 10.5 4.4 11.9 41.8m Pluberod 290 -3 12.3 4.2 10.2 291.3m Plube Coment 155 -1 9.1 0.0 17.2	1,707 6m ASDA ANT 150 0 12 42
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103' - 18.1 83' 3.6 93' 5.0	1,779.6m ARZO N/V Bisper FA5's r+1 405 6.6	21 2m Quiene 160 -0 -0 250 -0 101 m per (Albert) 180 m pe
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97'; • 10.8 104	13.4m Do Did 127 6+5 13.2 42.8m Ells & Everard 191 6 3.4 4.4 14.8 20.9m Evode 116 4.7 4.9 12.7	21 2m Normani 56'v +2' 596 6m New Foods 272 +6
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83' •-'- 10.3 100'z -1'- 16.4 1144 -1'z 10.8 00'-•-'- 0.9	## Que Bernards  1.967.000 Glades   Less   3'4   -1'   3.3   6.8   20.8    1.967.000 Glades   Less   3'4   -1'   3.0   0.4   65.2    57.5 to Body Shop   675   4.0   1.4   2.1   40.3    77.7 to Brown (*)   755   -10   6.8   6.0   10.8    7.97 to Brown (*)   775   -10   6.8   6.0   10.8    7.97 0.000 Glades (8)   417   -4   3.0   6.8   6.0   10.8    7.97 0.000 Glades (8)   415   -7   2.1   2.8   10.7    1.273.00 Church   415   -75   2.1   2.9   10.7    1.273.00 Church   415   -75   2.1   2.9   10.7    1.273.00 Church   415   -75   2.1   2.9   10.7    1.273.00 Church   415   -75   7.1   2.8   10.7    1.285.00 Church   415   -75   7.1   2.8   10.7    1.285.00 Church   415   -75   -75   7.1   2.8   10.7    1.285.00 Church   415   -75   -75   -75   -75   1.2    2.390 Church   415   -75   -75   -75   -75    7.200.000 Shy [Windedon]   500   -10   1.3   6.3   7.5    12.980 Elmin   500   10   -8   6.8   17.5    2.390.000 Shy [Windedon]   500   -10   1.3   6.3   8.7    2.490.000 Shy [Windedon]   500   -10   3.3   6.3   8.7    12.980 Elmin   500   10   -8   6.8   7.8    12.980 Elmin   500   10   6.8   6.8   7.8    12.980 Elmin   500   10   6.8   6.8   7.8    12.980 Elmin   500   10   6.8   6.8   7.8    12.980 Elmin   500   -7   6.8   6.8   7.8    12.980 Elmin   500   10   6.8   6.8   7.8    12.980 Elmin   500   10   6.8   6.8    12.980 Elmin   500   -7   6.8   6.8    12.980 Elmin   500   -7   6.8   6.8    24.000   6.800   6.800   6.800    25.000   6.800   6.800   6.800    26.000   7.800   7.800   7.800    27.000   7.000   7.800   7.800    28.580   7.800   7.800   7.800    29.000   7.800   7.800   7.800    20.000   7.800   7.800   7.800    20.000   7.800   7.800   7.800    20.000   7.800   7.800   7.800    20.000   7.800	86 de Advisst 33.2 m Alexandra Wweer 33.0 -15 15 de Alexandra Wweer 17 m Ash 5 Lacey 17 m Ash 5 Lacey 17 m Ash 5 Lacey 18 de Alexandra Wweer 19 de Alexand
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(Cui	ings began on September 29. Dealings en	iber of shares in issue for the stock quoted next Friday. §Contango day October 13 d on two previous business days.	d) 3. Settlement day October 20.
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128	71.1m Utd Leating 137 0-1 6.7 42 43 80.5m Utd Scientific 156 -2 6.1 3.4 12.4 215.5m Volen Leat Scientific 156 -2 6.1 3.4 12.4 215.5m Volen Leat Scientific 16.0m Volen Leat Scientific 16.0m Volent Leat Scientific 16.0m V	### Charter Charter   ### Charter Char	8.25(300) Albere's Höge 50 78-he Las Ind 157 4.500,000 Medminster 140 -6 256,54e Plessayant 313 -6-2 42.54e Plessayant 390 +10 6.549,000 Rely Lashet 390 +10 24.54e Regis Holidaye 121 -1 24.54e Regis Holidaye 121 -1 34.24e Regis Holidaye 121 -6 15.54e Regis Holidaye 121 -6 15.54e Regis Holidaye 121 -6 15.54e Regis Holidaye 123 -6 15.5
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V Bearer 245's r+1 495 6.5	21.2m Calleria 150 -6 1 2.5.5 m One 250 -6 10.2 4.5 18.8 194.1 m 194.1 m 195.2	2,738,000 LDH	216.4m Heritadory 2014 — 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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peakonem 40 -1	13.2m Yezson & Primp 159 -1 5.7 5.9 19.3	16.5m Michael Servery 105 -4 8.5 5.2 16.1 5-5.5m Modes 168 +12 11.5 6.1 9.5 233.2m Moryan Cruzzie 251 19.3 4.8 14.9 4,000.000 Neopend 251 -1 0.1 6.5 16.5 34.2m Mod (4) 140 0-2 10.0 7.1 8.0	30.0mm Ventorsbook 510 +12 5

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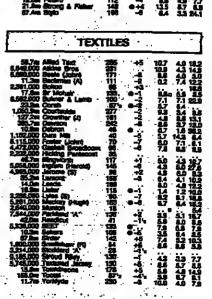
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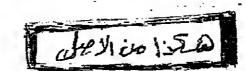
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# Taking risks is an everyday job

Everyone has heard of Lloyd's, even if only as the place where a bell rings when a ship is lost at sea, where syndicates lose a lot of money, or as the controversial new piece of architecture in the City. Yet most people have only a vague idea of what goes on there and some think that everyone connected with it must be a millionaire.

Lloyd's is essentially a market place, providing facilities for hundreds of different employers, where virtually any kind of insurance is undertaken. Famous examples are space satellites and wine tasters' palates, but more mundanely, one-sixth of private motorists are insured through Lloyd's.

The bell is not rung for every loss at sea. It rings when there is news for the market - one ring for bad news, two for

Policies are underwritten by more than 400 syndicates comprising 3,000plus members or "names", some in syndicates of just a few, some of 300. It Lloyd's original coffee house where merchants met informally with ship owners and agreed to insure their

yet the basic dealing principles are unchanged. Lloyd's has no shareholders. Members are private individuals who members are private individuals who accept unlimited liability and risk having to sell personal assets to meet a claim. Each contract involves members taking a percentage of the risk and a related percentage of the premiums.

The first qualification needed to

become a member is to show wealth of £100,000. But thousands of salaried employees work at, or are directly

#### Members need to show wealth

connected with, Lloyd's. Some work for the syndicates. Names do not do the mechanics of underwriting: a managing agent runs the affairs of one or more syndicates. He or she is an employer, appointing a specialist underwriter for each main class of business - syndicates specialize in particular areas within the two main divisions of marine and nonmarine - and a team of underwriting

Each managing agent employs special-ists to deal with statistics, taxation, legal matters and trainee underwriters. The latter, possibly school-leavers but increasingly graduates, learn underwriting skills very much by absorption, working with and listening to the uoderwriters in their team negotiating with brokers. Employers direct their own training and will arrange for entrants to attend formal courses.

Uoderwriters do not have direct contact with clients but rely on accredited Lloyd's brokers to place business with them. The brokers' responsibility is to their customers; namely to negotiate the best possible terms for a policy, and they are not obliged to place risks with

What really lies behind

those multi-million pound insurance deals at

Lloyd's — and how can you make a career in the

City's risk business? Beryl Dixon explains



A red-liveried waiter rings the famous Lutine Bell at Lloyd's

Lloyd's. They are free to approach insurance companies, and may decide to split a large risk between several Lloyd's syndicates and insurance companies worldwide.

The famous "slip" with which brokers approach Lloyd's underwriters is a statement of the type of cover required and all relevant details. The slip is gradually filled with signatures of under-writers agreeing to accept a proportion of the risk. Signatures are regarded as binding but the underwriter signs in good faith, the broker being expected to deal in total honesty, disclosing all material information. "If they doo't, they don't last long," one leading broker said.

There are almost 300 accredited firms of Lloyd's brokers, some of them vast concerns with 3,000 staff, others much smaller. Competitioo for business is intense with brokers always looking for new clients. Thus staff in broking firms may travel a lot in the UK and overseas.

Individual firms have their own recruitment policies. Some prefer to take school-leavers, others graduates. Some are happy with a mixture. There is a tendency in some large firms, as with many other City employers, to look increasingly for graduates with the right social and personal skills.

"I don't mind what the degree they have," said one personnel officer, "so long as they are extroverts."

The same firm now prefers graduates where once it relied on the public schools to provide 18-year-old trainees. It feels that the best 15 per cent of pupils automatically go oo to university and leave more mature. They are made to work at boarding school but university work demands motivation."

The constant interaction between brokers and syndicates requires administrative support and regulation. One or two Lloyd's syndicates have had some bad press recently, though as a spokesman for the Corporation of Lloyd's said resignedly it is the few scandals that hit the headlines, not the remainder of the 400 synideates.

The corporation is a kind of civil service with 2,000 staff providing various services to the regulatory committee of Lloyd's, "policing the rules and disciplines and making sure the mav-ericks aren't cheating". It also provides centralized support services to the different sydicates.

School-leavers might join as general trainees and take either accountancy or insurance exams. Graduates might do the same or, if they have specialist backgrounds, be employed in one of the corporation's legislation, finance, audit-

#### Computer-crime specialist

broking or self-regulatory departments. David Newman is an Oxford geog-raphy graduate (until recently the only graduate in his company) with experience of Lloyd's from different angles. He went into Lloyd's "more or less by accident", being introduced to a broker by his father-in-law, a Lloyd's name.

He soon realized that broking was not for him and went into underwriting, later pioneering a computer-crime insurance policy which received considerable media coverage.

After eight years in underwriting he decided to move and now runs a managing agency. He enjoys it because it is not merely backroom administration but involves him in all aspects of Lloyd's

Responsible for the conduct of 15 syndicates, and a premium income of £177 million, he is in charge of the supervision of records, accounts, syndicate fund investment, re-insurance arrangements monitoring, and liaising with members' agencies and with his own direct names.

He sees his role as supporting the entrepreneurial risk-taking underwriters.

THE KING'S SCHOOL,

**TYNEMOUTH** 

(A School of the Woodard

HEAD

The Northern Chapter of the Woodard Cor-poration invites applications from well experienced graduates who are practising

communicants of the Church of England, for the above post from April or September 1987.

The School is an Independent Senior Day

School for 900 boys incorporating a Junior School and Kindergarten. Carls are admitted to the South Form. A house attached to the

Full details of the School and form of applica-

tion are available from the undersigned, to whom completed applications should be forwarded, together with a curriculum vitae

and the names of three referees, before 17th October 1986.

Tynemouth, Divisional Bursar, North Tyneside, NE30 4EZ. Telephone 091-257-8788

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE

School is provided.

Prudhoe Terrace.

#### MASSEY UNIVERSITY Palmerston North, New Zealand LECTURESHIP IN JAPANESE

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Japanes within the Department of Modern Languages. Applicants should have a higher degree. Japanese language, prilisation, history and literature courses are offered internally and extramurally Applicants should state their particular fields of interest and teaching experience. Preference might be given to an applicant qualified to teach language and a specialist area of Japanese studies to the M.A. level.

Salary: NZ\$30,500 - NZ\$35,000

Further details and conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H OPF; or from the Registrar of the University, with whom applications close on 14 November 1986.

#### UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

#### LECTURER IN **ACCOUNTING** AND FINANCE

Applications are sought from people with an interest in any area of accounting and finance. Candidates should possess at least a good Honours degree and preference will be given to those with a professional accounting qualification. Applications from candidates with a willingness to develop poss-experience courses and/or an interest in computer-based applications in accounting will be notificially whether. pe bautenjady meteome

Further particulars and application form available from the Staff Appointments Offices, University of Notungham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD returnable no later than 31 October 1986. Ref No. 1068.

#### UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN **COMPUTER SCIENCE**

Applications are invited for a one-year Re-search Assistantship in Computer Science funded in the School of Engineering and Applied Science by a Computer Board and U.G.C. initia-tive to extend the role of computers in the

Candidates should preferably have an honours degree in Computer Science with an interest in expert systems but consideration may be given to those with an ianterest in logic programming and

those with an lanterest in logic programming and axpert systems.

Salary in the range £8,020 - £9,880 pa with superannuation.

Applications (3 copies) naming three referees, should be sent by 1 November 1986, quoting reference SC1, to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

#### JAPAN FOUNDATION ENDOWNENT COMMITTEE

#### **GRANTS FOR** TEACHING AND RESEARCH

The annual income from a donation made by the Japan Foundation is available for distursement by the Committee established under the suspices of the UGC for the promotion of Japanese Studies in degree-ewarding institutions in the UK. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Japan Foundation Endowment Committee, c/o The University of Sheffield, Sheffield, S10 2TN, by whom completed applications must be received by 24 October 1986 for consideration at the

WAKEFIELD GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

Applications are invited for the appoint-

ment of Head commencing 1st September

The post becomes vacant upon the retire-ment of Miss Y J Hand.

The School is an Independent Day School

of 860 pupils including a Junior School of 170 aged 4 - 11 years.

At present 30 places a year are awarded under the Assisted Places Scheme.

Further particulars are available from

Closing date for applications

24th October 1986.

The Clerk to the Governors

West Yorkshire, WF1 1DD

11 Market Street

Wakefield

Governors' Office, P O Box 25

APPOINTMENT

0F

HEAD

**Posts** 

#### **AUSTRALIAN STUDIES CENTRE** at the

INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES

(University of London)

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN AUSTRALIAN STUDIES

The appointment will be made in Australian history or in one of the social sciences. Applicants need not have specialised exclusively in Australian studies but should be able to apply an Australian dimension, preferably in history and literature, to wider comparative studies, and to take part in the promotion of Australian studies generally in Britain. Experience of both the Australian and the British university systems is desirable. This appointment, which may be made by a secondment, will be for one year in the first instance but may be extended to two subject to finance being made available by the Australian Government. The appointee will be expected to take up duty in September 1987. Salary will be on Lecturer scale (£8,020 to £15,700 plus £1,297 London Allowance). Applications, with curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be sent not tater than 10 November 1986 to the Secretary, Australian Studies Centre, Institute the Secretary, Australian Studies Centre, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, 27-28 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DS, from whom further information may be obtained if required.

UNIVERSITY OF

SOUTHAMPTON

LECTURER IN

PHARMACOLOGY

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the post of Lecturer in Pharmocology in the Department of Physiology

and Pharmacology. The starting date is

Salary on scale £8.020 - £15,700 (under review).

The initial salary will depend on qualifications

Further particulars may be obtained from A J Small. Staffing Department, The University, Southampton, SO9 9NH to whom applications (7 copies from U.K. applicants and one from others) giving details of qualifications and experience and experience

perience and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three referees should be

sent not later than 24 October 1986. Please

quote Ref: AJS/86/77/T. Initial enquiries con-

cerning the activities of the Department may be made to Professor N Saunders (tel. 0703 559122

UNIVERSITY OF BATH

DIRECTOR OF

This new appointment will be tenable from 1st Jan

The person appointed will have a university-wide rol

for the development of continuing education, with par-ticular reference to professional and occational updating and development, and will have a specific responsibility

for the formation of a new research group within the

A professorial appointment is contemplated for a suit

Salary: minimum of £19,010 per annum for a profes-

Further particulars can be obtained from the Personnel

Closing date for appplications: 14th November 1986

Officer, University of Bath, Bath BAZ 7AY.

and expenence.

# LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are invited for a lectureship in the School of Law, from lsi January, 1987. or by arrangement.

Starting salary in the range £8,500 to \$76,500. USS. Clasing date for 24th October, 1986. Further particulars

from The Registrar,

The University of

Buckingham.

Buckingham

MK18 IEG.

University of Buckingham

#### UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

DEPARTMENT OF **ELECTRONICS** & COMPUTER

SCIENCE Laboratory Manager
Optical Fibre

Research The orientalmaly-reniwined Dollaral Size Group seeks a Manager for the respects askington states in the respects askington for the respects and the tablecation and processing Copic a and laser respects, well be responsible for the installation of age squared ment (£500,000), operation of existing responses, planning for a new bushing and laston with research staff. A innusiedge of electronics operation of person of person of person of person of persons of pe

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have had relevant previous 
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# CONTINUING EDUCATION

# **Posts**

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# Posts :



#### ASHORNE HILL MANAGEMENT COLLEGE

Ashorne Hill Management College is the established U.K. centre for management teaching for the Iron and Steel Industry and now also provides management teaching for other organisations. This expansion requires additional appointments to the College's Directing Staff.

1. A skilled teacher of MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING for lecturing on accounting, for designing short courses and modules in the Finance area; and for developing projects and case studies involving the use of accounting information for business decision making. An Honours Degree or appropriate professional qualification is essential. Preferred age range is 30-45 years.

2. A skilled teacher of MANAGEMENT, who approaches the topic from a behavioural framework. Other College the topic from a behavioural framework. Other College teaching for which the successful candidate should be fitted probably includes Individual and Group Behaviour, Management by Objectives, Interviewing and Selection, Organisational Development and Change. An Honours Degree in an appropriate discipline is essential. Preferred age range is 30-35 years.

Applicants for both posts should have worked in a University Polytechnic, Management College or Institute of Highar Education. Research, consultancy or managerial axperience in industry or a Public Sector Authority is desirable, as are the personal qualities needed to relate well to a wide range of practising managers and client organisations.

Indicative Salary around £15,500-£18,000, including a Performance Bonus. Relocation help available. Further information is available from: The Principal, Ashorne Hill Collega, Ashorne Hill, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire CV33 9QW. Talephone (0926) 651321, to whom written application should be made as soon as possible

Bath

and before 1st November, 1986.

# **POLYTECHNIC DIRECTOR** Applications are invited for the post of Di-rector of the North Staffordshire

Polytechnic following the retirement of Dr. . F. Dickenson.

Present Salary £33,726.

Details of the post and application forms can be obtained from the Chief Education Officer (F.E.), Education Office, Tipping Street, Stafford. ST16 2DH.

Closing date 24th October 1986.

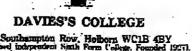
Trade Union Membership is encouraged. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

# DAVIES'S COLLEGE -Required for January 1987, or as soon as possible

A VICE-PRINCIPAL (Administration)

STARTING SALARY C.E16,500 The Principal expects to retire within five years.

Prospective applicants should write to him for details.



# Royal College of Music **BURSAR**

The Royal College of Music requires a Bursar to assume responsibility as from August 1987. The successful applicant will be invited to join the staff for the Summer Term, on 22nd April 1987, to ensure a full term's handover period.

The Bursar is the senior non-academic Administrator, responsible to the Director on all matters relating to finance, maintenance and administration of non-academic staff. Further details from, The Director, Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road,

Applications, for which the closing date is 31st October 1986, should include Curriculum Vitae and name of two referees.

School of Education.

ably qualified person.

social appointment.

# KING'S SCHOOL, BRUTON **DEPUTY HEAD**

Applications are invited for the post of Deputy Head at King's School, Bruton for September 1st,

The School is an H.M.C. boys' boarding school with Sixth Form girls. Details can be obtained from the Headmaster, King's School, Bruton, Somerset, BA10 0ED. 0749-813326. Applications, by October 17th, should give a full curriculum vitae and names, addresses and telephone numbers of 3 гебетеев.

Prep & Public Schools

# Wymondham College

Co-educational all-ability boarding school Superior academic record 800 pupils ages 11 - 18

Campus extends to 80 acres
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ART & DESIGN

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HEAD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOL Applications are invited from graduates who are commu-

Head with a view to the assumption of the appointment in April 1987. The School is an independent boarding school for a maximum of 400 girls, of whom about 100 may be day pupils, and is situated in the Lansdown area of the city.

The successful applicant is likely to be aged under 45 years, to be experienced in teaching and administration in independent boarding schools, to be forward thinking and flexible in outlook, innovative, a good communicator and to possess strong managerial and leadership qualities.

to the Governors, 'Gatehouse, Charlcombe Lane, Lansdown, Bath. Tel: Bath 313873.

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Further details may be obtained from - The Clerk

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KING'S HOUSE SCHOOL

A temporary teacher full time required from 3rd of Novem-ber to teach mainly Maths to

The Headmaster, 58 Kings Road, Richmond, Surrey TW10 6ES,

9-10 year olds.
Please apply to:

Courses

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College, Dept 80, reepost, Cambridge CB21BR. Tel (0223) 316644.

Foundation, introductory and Post Foundation (re-applica-tion) Courses, Places available for 1986 start

# EDUCATIONAL

**Posts** 

A MAJOR TEACHING AND RESEARCH INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS **ADMINISTRATION** 

SENIOR LECTURER IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

This post is located in a Department centred on Office Systems and Information Technology. Candidates should have an Honours degree or equivalent and relevant teaching and/or business experience. Hele-vant areas include all aspects of business and office systems development and applications, including its organisational implications.

The successful applicant will be expected to provide leadership in research, staff and curriculum develop-ment as well as contribute where appropriate to

#### DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & **NURSING STUDIES**

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The closing date for applications will be 3 November.

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Scholarships are offered to boys and girls wishing to enter the south form at Westminster in September 1987. Awards will be made on the basis of academic potential, all round ability "Both day and boarding pupils are eligible. The value of scholarships is usually not less than half the fees, and may be increased in cases of need.

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Under the Foundation of Sir John and the late Lady Thouron, applications are invited, before 7th November 1986, from unmarried candidates for SIX AWARDS of the value of approximately \$9,900 each plus tuition fees and tenable for one year from 1st September 1987, at the postgraduate level in any recognised department of study in the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Philadel-

Prospective applicants should send a stamped (17p) and addressed 10" x 7" envelope to the Registrar (Thouron Awards), University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 800.

**Fellowships** 

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Applications should be made on forms to be obtained, with further details of the award and of some current research areas of interest to British Gas, from the Executive Secretary (UMAM), The Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y SAG, and should be received not later than 14 November 1986.

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Further information may be obtained from the Principal.
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The College invites applications from men and women for two Junior Research Fellowships open to candidates intending to pursue research in Law or in Mathematics. The Fellowships will be tenable for two to three years from 1st October. 1987.

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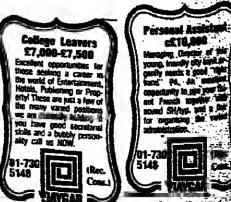
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The package of Formula One regulation changes an-In 1988 the pendulum will nounced by Jean-Marie Ballestre. the president of both the FIA and their sporting division, FISA, will almost certainly achieve the broad objective of reducing the power, speed and cost of grand prix racing as well as its polential dangers. The new rules are to be

phased in over a two-year period, at the end of which one-and-a-half litre turbocharged engines, the only type permitted under the present regulations, will be banned and replaced by three-and-ahalf litre normally aspirated engines with a maximum of 12 cylinders. However, the threeand-a-half litre engines will be admissible from the beginning of 1987, when the turbos will become subject to power-curbing restrictions, with even tighter constraints following in 1988.

DERS

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LOVERT'S

Whereas a turbo-charged Formula One engine can produce up to 1300 bhp in qualifying form and about \$50 bhp in race trim, in 1987 all engines must run (in qualifying as well as in the race) with a pop-off valve which will permit a maximum turboboost pressure of four bar.

Together with a ban on multi-stage turbo-charging, water injection, oval pistons and the use of liquids in intercoolers, this is expected to achieve a significant step lowards the ultimate goal of a maximum power output of 600-650 hhp.

Cars with Jurbo-charged engines will continue to bave a minimum weight limit of 540 kilograms and a maximum fael capacity of 195 litres, but those with normally aspirated engines will be subject to a 500 kilogram limit with the same

fuel capacity. This suggests that cars with turbo-charged engines will continue to be the pace-setters for much of next season, if only because most teams will be relying upon further developed and suitably adapted versions of their present machinery. Nevertheless, a team which opts to take the normally aspirated route thiswinter and to forge a close liaison with an engine supplier able to initiate a speedy development programme, could be looking very compet-

itive by the end of 1987.

swing further in favour of normally aspirated engines with another reduction in Iurbo-boost pressure in coojunction with a fuel limit of 150 litres, whereas cars with three-and-a-half litre engines will have unrestricted fuel capacity. To encourage teams

to use normally aspirated engines next year, FISA are to run a supplementary world championship for them with the winning driver and team receiving the Jim Clark and prix racing by the excessively the Colin Chapman cups powerful and costly turborespectively.
While there has been a wide

measure of agreement among teams, drivers and race promoters concerning the need to reduce speeds and costs. FISA's solution must be seen, at best, as a less than perfect compromise. It is certain to hurt some teams (it remains to be seen, for example, whether the superior fuel efficiency of the Honda engine can be sustained under the revised rules) and to favour others, m particular those who have been fighting a losing battle against the ever-spiralling costs of the turbo era. It is the cost factor, io particular, which will largely govern the long-term bealth of

grand prix racing and its

conviouing appeal to the ma-

jor sponsors who provide its lifeline. For this reason, FISA

may yet regret that it did not

inders on the new breed of three-and-a-half litre engines. The majority of existing and adaptable engines are of V8 configuration and a three-anda-half litre version of the three litre Ford DFY, for example, could become an effective power unit at an affordable

In making these fun-damental rule changes, FISA have at last acknowledged the damage which has been caused to the health of grand charged engines which, only a few years ago, they were defending so vociferously. With every team burdened with a beavy investment in turbo-charged cars, it is only right that they should be phased out over a period. The cost of doing so may be one.

and perhaps two, rather confusing seasons ahead. More than ever before, drivers will oeed to be with the right team, and the right team one year may not turn out to be the right one next, or even during different parts of the same season. Two years from now grand prix racing should be in better shape than at any time since that milestone day in 1977 when the first turbocharged Formula One car slipped almost unnoticed on to the starting grid and was largely ignored by the graod prix hierarchy uotil it was too

# impose a limit of eight cyl-Warwick deluded

Shiznoka, Japan (Reuter) - A timekeeping error by race of-ficials deprived Derek Warwick ficials deprived Derek Warwick of the World sportscar driving championship yesterday, allowing n fellow-Briton, Derek Bell, to share the title with Hans Sinck, of West Germany, for the second year running. Warwick believed he had taken the championship when his Jaguar XJR6 was awarded second place in the final race of the season, the Fuil 1.000kms, in front of a the Fuji 1,000kms, in front of a crowd of 83,000 in the skadow of Mount Fuji.

The 16 points for second would have put him three ahead of Bell and Stuck, who had suffered a chapter of accidents on their way to finishing a lowly 26th in their Porsche. But two hours after the finish of the race, officials recreated the results. officials corrected the results. placing Warwick and his codriver Eddie Cheever, of the United States, in third place and

by one point. The Italian drivers, Piercarlo The Italian drivers, Piercario Ghinzano and Panlo Barilla, won the race in a Porsche 956, crossing the finish line a full lap and 45 seconds ahead of Frank Jelinski (West Germany) and Stanley Dickens (Sweden), also

chever and Warwick fin-isbed 21 seconds behind Jelinski and Dickens. Bell and Stuck lost n wheel on the 33rd lap and the car later broke a driveshaft costing them 17 laps. But they retained their championship with 82 points, followed by Warwick, on 81, and

RESULTS: 1, P Ghinzand and P Barille (ft), Perache 856, Shr 23min 25.322acc, (238 Ispa); 2, F Jelinski (ft)) and S Dictons (3we) Porache 856, 5:30:11.273, (225 Ispa); 3, E Chaever (US) and II Warwick; (GB); Jaguar X.RS, 5:30:32.104, (226 Ispa).Final positions: 1 equal, O Bell (GB), H Stock (WG), 82 points; 3, Warwick, 81; 4, Jelinski, 75; 5, Cheever,

CRICKET

# Shastri thrives in the turmoil

India gained a winning 3-I lead in the one-day series when they easily beat Australia in the fifth international here yesterday. It was though, an unedifying occasion, with Madan Lai recalled to the crease after an analysis of the crease after an autrice bearing between the property of the crease after an autrice bear and a property of the crease after an autrice bearing between the property of the crease after an autrice bearing between the property of the crease after an autrice bearing the crease after an autrice bearing the crease after an autrice bearing the crease after an autrice to the crease after an autrice bearing the crease after an autrice bearing the crease after an autrice to the crease and autrice to the crease and aut altercation between an umpire and Boon. During the lunch interval the player apologized to the official for his behaviour.

The atmosphere was soured even more by the behaviour of the crowd. They have an unendearing habit of booing batsmen, who fail. Shastri, the outstanding Indian player to the game, escaped the treatment but everyone else suffered, with the crescendo of jeers and taunts at their worst for the Australians. There was also a five-mioute hold-up at the end of the Australian innings when spectators threw bottles on to the

Australia must have scented a win when they gained early successes and finally restricted India to 193. But the wretched atmosphere together with lndia's skilful spinners and some outstanding fielding, fi-nally got through to them. The

innings never recovered from the early dismissals of Boon and Jones. Four run outs tell a revealing story of panic and disenchantment, perhaps, and India won by 52 runs. The sixth and final international is at Rajkol tomorrow.

Madan Lal's recall will be argued about for days. He and Shastri were sharing a seventh-wicket stand which effectively rescued India. They came together at 98 for six in the 26th over and the total was 151 when Madan pulled Gilbert high on the leg-side. Marsh, almost on the square leg fence, made some ground and took the catch as he tumbled forward. Madan Lal had had almost

Madan Lal had had almost disappeared when the umpire at the bowler's end, Mr B.R. Keshavamurthy, and Shastri both waved the player to return. Mr Keshavamurthy, with whom jursidicton lay, had presumably changed bis mind much to Bear's constant of the control of Boon's consternation.

Both umpires were officiating

in their first international and the incident, which lasted six or seven minutes, had the 60,000 crowd on their feet roaring and

S Gevaskar b Davis
K Srikkenth e Dyer b Gibert
K Srikkenth e Dyer b Gibert
R L M Lamba run out
M Azheruddin c and b Gilbert
Tispil Dev c Boon b Waught
CS Pander c Border b Maithlews
R J Shastr c Jones b Davis
Maden Lal ton pot Maden Lai run out
R M H Binny c Boon b McDermott
Goopal Sherma b Davis
Maninder Singh not our
Extras (tb 3, w 11, nb 1)

Total (47.4 overs) 153 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-59, 3-77, 4-81, 5-86, 6-98, 7-165, 8-166, 9-181, 10-193. 135. BOWLING: Davis 9.4-0-35-3; McDermoti 8-1-24-1; Gilbert 10-0-52-2; Waugh 10-0-48-1; Matthews 10-1-33-1.

AUSTRALIA

IR Marsh run out
C Bloon c Madan Lai b Kapil Dev
M. Jones c Lamba b Kapil Dev
M. Jones c Lamba b Kapil Dev
M. A IR Border run out
M. Il Jamen war out
M. J. Jamen war out
M. J. Jamen war out
M. C C Dyer run out
M. C Dyer run out
M. Dermott st Pandit b Shastr
IR Gilbert not out
Extras (w 3)
Total (43.3 overs)

16 AUSTRALIA

Total (43.3 overs) 141
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-17, 3-86, 4104, 5-105, 6-126, 7-126, 8-130, 9-138, 10-19). BOWLING: Kapil Dev 5-1-17-2: Sinny 5-0-27-0: Shastin 9-2-23-2: Gopal Sharma 10-0-42-1: Maninder Singh 10-2-29-0; Madan Lai 0,3-0-3-1.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

# Chance to assess Next Milton's great talent

John Whitaker and the magnificent Next Milton, win-ner of last month's £30,000 Calgary Grand Prix. will give the British public a chance in assess their formidable talent when they compete at this week's Horse of the Year Show, the grand finale of the equestrian year, which begins tonight in the Wembley Arena. Whitaker, and the other 33 British international riders competing come to Wembley without the benefit of indoor

out the benefit of theoor practice. The show at Park Farm, Northwood, usually held the week before Wembley, has been dropped this year. This should not affect Whitaker and Milton, who gave notice of a powerful partnership in the making when winning the World Cup qualifyer indoors in

Bordeaux a year ago. Since then the 9 year-old gelding has been the 9 year-old gending has deal brought on gently, and his careful training paid handsome dividends at Calgary where the pair jumped three clear rounds in the Nations Cup. This week Whitaker will alternate between Milton and Ryan's Soo in the

big classes.
Other riders having a crack at £83,000 in prize money this week, include three riders who week. The Whitaker in the silver were with Whitaker in the silver medal winning team at this year's world championships.
His younger brother. Michael.
now recovered from cracked ribs sustained at Calgary, rides medal winning team at this

Warren Point and Amanda in the big classes and Courtway for the speed ones. Malcolm Pyrah has the 14 year-old Towerlands Anglezarke — apparently none the worse after bis dramatic fall in the second round of the Calgary Grand Prix. Nick Skelton is without his

consistent Wembley winner St James, who is still recovering from a tendon injury and relies instead on Raffles Apollo. Ted Edgar's Everest stables, for whom Skelton used to ride has a thinner than usual entry. Janet Hunter has the dependable Lisnamarrow but Liz Edgar, who sold her brilliant Everest Forever three weeks ago to the American professional Barney Ward, puts her hopes in two young horses — Everest Asher and Rapier. The latter, owned by the Countess of Inchcape, showed his precocious talent when minning the Oneen Flizawhen winning the Queen Eliza-beth II Cup in June, but be is only seven and Mrs Edgar feels he really needs another year before competing regularly io

big classes.
Other international riders Other international riders competing include David Broome. Harvey and Robert Smith. David Bowen. and Philip Heffer. Seven foreign riders are headed by West Germany's Paul Schockemöhle with Desister, the winners of the

# **TENNIS**

Telford draws. players out of retirement By Rex Bellamy

Umpires: 2 R Keshavamurity and M G Mokherjace.

John Feaver and Richard Lewis, who have played a com-bined total of 16 Davis Cup singles for Britain, will be among today's competitors in the Refuge Assurance national championships at Telford. Lewis broke even in 12 Davis Cup matches from 1977 to 1982 but Feaver (1977 to 1980) lost every one of his four singles—all of them against Romania. Feaver twice played Ilie Nas-tase, taking him to four sets in Bucharest in 1977 and to five sets at Bristol in 1980.

Feaver, aged 34, and Lewis, 31, have retired from regular competition. So has the inaugural 1983 national champion, Chris Bradman, aged 28, who will also be in action today. The programme in the women's sinprogramme in the women's sur-gles features another once-familiar player, Glynis Coles, aged 32, who represented Brit-ain in the 1974, 1975 and 1980 world championships for the Federation Cup and also played for her country in the Wightman Cup series against the United States from 1973 to 1981.

Bradnam, Feaver, Lewis and Miss Coles are not among the 16 players seeded in each singles byes into the second road. The singles champions at Telford will each receive £8,500. The total prize money at stake will be £93,960.

#### pack and even impressed with his handling. The Coventry front row re-mained formidable even with-out Brain, the England booker, who has departed for Rugby: Roberts, from Natal, bad to By Nicholas Keith .... 12 ..... 13

Wasp's victim: Read, of Blackheath, cannot avoid Rose's clutches (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Field day for visiting backs

in such circumstances the

visiting back row had a field day, though they had to leave the try scoring to their backs, save for one which Rose scored.

He is the type of all-round back-five forward who would suit England squad needs. He has

and the speed to cover the ground and he enjoyed birnself

Behind the scrum Wasps have

Behind the scrum Wasps have many talents, with Bailey still to come. Ironically they have lost three scrum halves in a short space — Melville, Bates (whose forearm is still oot properly mended after five months) and Cullen (now with Richmond). Pratt, a Bristolian, has come into the team and scored two

Pratt, a Bristolian, has come into the team and scored two tries, but his pass is variable and one wonders whether Richard Moon, of Nottingham, may not end up at Sudbury; he is working now for a London law firm and may find, as others have before him, that travelling back to the Midlands constantly is no fun.

Were that to be the case, he

would renew acquaintance with Andrew, his partner at Cam-bridge in 1984 and at Notting-

ham last season. It is a positive

concede two heels against the head on his debut for Leicester.

Nevertheless, Leicester ach-

ieved an abundance of pos-

session, which they squandered. Credit is due to the young Coventry backs, who tackled

in the end Leicester were let in by a ghastly error from Fairn, the Coventry full back who tried to field a high kick with arms outstretched; Cusworth capital-

ized on his own speculative punt and on a lucky bounce to score

an unconverted try with 20 minutes of the match left

SCORERS: Covertay — Penalties: Falm (2), Clark (2), Leicester — Tries: Richards, Cusworth. Conversion: Hare. Penalty: Hare.

Cayword: Correspont: Fage. Palanty: Hare. COVENTRY: M Fairn; J Tift, K Jarvis, C Mediord, C Wynter: J Minishipt, O Clarit; L Johnson (capitain), A Farrington, S Willes, A Guiteref, M Trumper, B Kigher, R Travis, G Robbins.

on Saturday.

is no fun.

and Japan. Essenhigh moved to
the back row and played manfully, but the alarming regularity
with which Pinnegar and
Probyn popped up later in the

Fairn error fatal

height to win lineout ball

game indicates the ease with which the Wasps tight forwards held their own.

defence would be looking for him, his passing was good and he no longer dwells over his

he no longer dwells over his goal-kicking, even on a day when the gisty wind made life awkward for kicking the ball out of hand or off the ground.

The Wasps back division has a nicely balanced look to it. Simms, though not under severe test, moved the ball intelligently and Pellow, who prefers centre, will not give up either that

will not give up either that position or the wing without a struggle. All this and one almost forgets Huw Davies, who is not

expected to play again until December after his shoulder

operation. Better tests, against Bristol and Cardiff, lie in the

next fortnight.

Wasps were 17-0 up at the interval, playing against the wind and Blackheath's only

inspiration to his side, though Hughes followed up Meharg's kick ahead for Blackheath's

Pendal, A Smmone, J Probyr, M Rigby, C Pinnegar, J Bonner, D Pegler (captain), M Rose. Reference: R McDowell (Munster).

Harlequins to

get second

All Black

**By David Hands** 

who, apart from a connection with New Zealand of many years

with New Zealand of many years standing, have both Wilson and Jamie Salmon (who toured with Loveridge in France in 1981 when he won his caps for New Zealand) in their playing ranks. It is not yet known whether Loveridge entertains any amhition to play first-class rugby; Wilson, for instance, is happily engaged in Harlequias fourth team. But the club could hardly overlook the fact that, only last sommer. Loveridge was playing against South Africa for the New Zealand Cavaliers. The propriety of that tour apart, the standard of play was such that Loveridge's skills would be a welcome addition to Harlequins' first-team squad.

welcome addition to Harlequins' first-team squad.

Loveridge is now 34, but during bis international career, which began against Wales in 1978, he won golden opinions for his ability at scrum half, notably in 1983 in the four-match series against the British Lions.

Harlequins lost their nabeaten record on Saturday when they were beaten 25-15 at

beaten record on Saturday when they were beaten 25-15 at Twickenham by Swansea. They conceded 10 points in the open-ing minutes, to tries by Clements and Glison. Clements scored a third and Wyatt kicked 13 poiots so Harlequins' comeback, headed by tries from Salmon and Skinner, proved too little too late.

Leicester.... Leicester did not distinguish themselves in beating a depleted Coventry io the John Smith's merit table on Saturday by a goal, a try and a penalty to four penalties. This was an in-auspicious game for the new league system, for the Midlands, who are divisional champions. and also for England's pro-

Coventry ....

By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent

It was not a match from which in draw definitive conclusions.

Wasps scored points at the Rectory Field on Saturday with

the releatless drip of water from a leaky tap and, but for a forgiveable lapse in concentra-tion late in the game, they might

As it was they scored five goals, four tries and two penalty

goals to a try, a thoroughly comfortable afternoon for Kevin Simms to make his first senior appearance and with the

knowledge that their back di-vision has yet to gain the rapport which familiarity will bring.

Poor Blackheath, suffering

late withdrawals from their

backs before the match began, lost Slack from their pack

midway into the first half. The No. 8 went off bolding his left

wrist — there were three further forearm injuries during the afternoon — and found a bone was broken in his left hand

which will keep bim out of tomorrow's game between the Combined England Students and Japan. Essenhigh moved to

Blackheath

have had more.

Wasps...

However, Alan Davies, the Midland's coach and his fellow selectors, were not disheartened. Davies, who successfully coached Nottingham for 10 years, has been given respon-sibility for improving skills in the England squad and put in charge of the B team. He is also charge of the B team. He is also an associate selector who attends meetings and offers advice without having n vote on the choice of the team.

There was special interest in the relative performances of the No. 8s. Robbins and Richards.

who both represented England twice last season. In Davies's view Robbins had marginally the better game behind a beaten

# G Robbins. LEICESTER: W Hare: B Evans, P Dodge, T Butsmore, R Underwood: L Cusworth (capialn), N Youngs: 2 Redfern, H Roberts, W Richardson, J Wells, M Foulks-Arnold, T Smith, I Smith, O Rechards Reference | Bullerwell (East Midlands). West hold off Heriot's

West of Scotland showed admirable fighting qualities and no little skill in beaung Heriot's FP 27 points to 21 in their opening game of the McEwan's National League on Saturday (Ian McLauchlan writes).

West started well but fell belief to the second half before alties in the second half before alties in the second half before alties in the second half before the second half before alties in the second half before the second half be

behind to two tries by Kevin Rafferty, from a lineout and a cleverly worked back row ploy which saw the same player feed O'Neill for a score. Russell converted both.

After 24 minutes, however,

Converted both.

After 24 minutes, however,
Duncan sprinted in for a score
after good work by BuchananSmith and Calderwood. Barrett
converted. Three minutes laters
decisive 24-7 win over JedForest The sources for Hawick Gray lineout deflection was moved quickly to Ross and he ran through for a try which Barrett converted to bring the scores level.
With five minutes of the half left Barrett the home stand-off

By Michael Stevenson Liverpool St Helens.... 26 Broughton Park ...... 10 Liverpool St Helens cele-brated their Whitbread team-of-the-month award with a convincing Nonhern Merit taon Saturday. The result was flattering to the losers, but the courage and dedication of their

defence, based on their back row, prevented LSH from inflicting a more wounding defeat.

Stainger who had tries. Banner-man dropped a goal and Easton kicked three penaltics. Jed-Forest's scores came from a try by Hogg and a Law penalty. Ingram twins share the honours David Ingram was facing his brother John in the Liverpool

back row. Twin brothers are

often uncannily close - and they were certainly that in terms of

Forest. The scorers for Hawick were Renwick. Mitchell and

Ross seized on a loose Heriot's

pass to scorch through for a brilliant try. With Barrett's conversion West stretched their

lead to 27 points to 15. Hewitt

uncompromising tackling and fience competition for the loose LSH led at the interval through a try by the clusive Jeffrey and made by Simms, who converted. Two penalties by Simms, with a try by Catlow between, virtually settled the

Brown, on the left wing. showed pace and enterprise, picking up a good try but LSH added further tries by Wellans and John Ingram. Brother David's reaction was to score for

Soarens: Liverpool St Helens: Tries: Jeffrey, Catlow, Wellans, J Ingram; penatities: Simms (2); conversions: Simms (2). Broughton Park: Tries: Brown, O Ingram; conversions: Edwards.

LIVERPOOL ST HELENS: A Askew; O Tanner, N Simms, 3 Weltans, G Appleton: I Jeffrey, G Jones, K Conway, K Rebber (captan), C King, J Hescott, M Hale (rep; T Morres), T Swan, J Ingram, D Cattow. BROUGHTON PARK: O Edwards; K Knowes. G Hogorbotham. C Morgan, S Brown: A Rimmer. A Livsey; J O'Hara, O Brabuss. N Pickavance. J Wilde, S Morany, O Stone, O Ingram, M Severa. Reference: R Juniters;

# Japanese too deft for Cornish power

By Gordon Allan

RUGBY UNION: WASPS EXPLOIT BLACKHEATH WITHDRAWALS FOR DELUGE OF POINTS

Cornwall Japan Cornish opinion after the match at Redruth on Saturday was that they had been playing against a team of 15 backs. The Japanese won by three goals. three tries and two penalty goals to a goal and three penalties, and if you take the margin of victory as statistical proof of the fact

that they were about twice as fast as Cornwall, you would not

he far wrong.

Nor was speed the only difference between the sides. Much has been made of the Japanese lack of weight and power in the forwards and of their consequent inability to get the better of the opposition where it matters most. But they held the bulky Cornishmen in the tight scrums, sometimes pushed them into retreat, and even took a heel against the head. Kurihara and Sakuraba kepi them supplied with the ball from the lineous and Missa-moto personified their policy of heetic motion and inexhaustible support in the loose.

Matsuo kicked eleverly from stand-off and had a hand or foot in most of the tries, two of which were scored by Murai from full

# Newport's power failure

By Gerald Davies

Cardiff. Newport. 19 The loss of Alan Williams, the Newport prop. 25 minutes into the first half when Newport were in the lead, disrupted any plans his team had of recovering some of the reputation which has been dented of late in their

Power cannot be sustained in the front row with a wing forward - Paul Roberts in this case - as a replacement prop and power there is a prerequisite of Newport's play. With this change Cardiff pushed and heaved them back as if on tram lines and on one occasioo Roberts, jammed from behind,

source of ball was Hursey in the lineout. Cokell went off to be replaced by McHardy, but even the club coach could not bring kick ahead for Blackheath's solitary score, scoreers; Btackheath -- Try: Hughes, Wasps -- Tries; Pelicov (2), Smms (2), Pratt (2), Smith, Andrew, Rose, Cornersions; Andrew (5), Penalties; Andrew (2), BLACKEATH: C Parker; S Mehary, S Adeyorn, L Cokell (ep. H McHardy), N Alcom; G Hughes, C Read; P Essembyl, O Rutter, J Rutter, O Vaugipan, O Hursey (captain), J Wishart, G Hamiton, S Stacking, J Montgomery), WASPS; N Simnger; S Smith, K Simma, R Lozowski, R Pelicov; R Andrew, N Pratt; P Bentall, A Sympons, I Protect.

could have gone earlier aod

Harlequins, who already have

one former New Zealand cap-tain, Stuart Wilson, playing for their lower teams, are almost certain to be joined by another in the near future when David Loveridge arrives in this coun-try, bringing his family with him. the visitors' line and failed before Paul Ring, Mark's brother, picked the ball up at No. 8 and, with some relief, ploughed bis way over. John converted. tenaciously.

In the end Leicester were let in by a ghastly error from Fairn, the Coventry full back who tried to Geld a high kink with some extended two-year stay in En-gland. I understand that he is employing a manager to run his pig farm in Inglewood and is looking at several business op-tions during his stay here. It is natural enough for Loveridge to join Harlequins

CONVETECL.

SCORERS: Carditf — Tres: P Ring (2), M Ring, G Davies. Conversions: G John (3). Penalties: G John (2). Newport — Tres: J White, J Calland. Conversions: P Turner (1). Penalties: P Turner (3). CARDIFF: M Rayer; G Davies, A Donowan (captan), M Ring, A Hadley; G John, G Procherd: J Whitefoot, J Souto, I Edman, G Roberts. K Edwards, R Norster, T Crothers. P Ring.

NEWPORT: P Ries; J White, G Davies, J Calland, S McWalam: P Turner, N Calland; F Hillman, M Waltons (captan), A Whitens (rep: P Roberts), G George, R Young, A Peny, R Powel, O Waters.

Reference: R F Clarke (Scottish RFU)

#### back. Comwall could not hope to match that. Champion broke several Japanese tackles early in the game to give the false impression that superior physique would prevail. The Japanese went on to break, or better still evade, a few tackles of their own, and Cumwall, apart from the odd spark of individual enterprise, could do little except

look clumsy by comparison.

By the time Cornwall put their first points on the board. just after the interval, the Japa-nese led 16-0. Rule, the Camborne scrum half, kicked three penalties, the second from 45 yards, and converted a penalty ity but more uplifting rugby by the Japanese enproduced four further tries,

produced four further tines, including a second by Onuki, the left-wing, second by Onuki, second by Onuki, second by Onuki, second by Onuki, second left-wing, second left-w

# Moseley in the slow lane

By Bryan Stiles

dreamest games of the day.

The rest of the spectators at The Reddings must have been almost as frustrated as my fellow travellers on the M1 as

they watched two sets of for-wards grappling with each other

in such joyless fashion. The game rarely got out of the slow lane, but at least the home supporters took home the

consolation that their side had

collected valuable points in the

John Smith's merit table A with this victory by two tries, to a

Sale hardly looked like the team that finished at the top of the table last seasoo but they gave Moseley a fright in the seventh minute when Jenion, the fullback went clean through

almost unopposed from a

tapped penalty to score a lry to which he added the conversion

It took Moseley until early in

the second half to regain their

Moseley Sale. The tedious business of nego-uating long motorway road-works, with their hair-raising static queues of everheated preparation recommended be-fore sitting through one of the

heavy defeats against Bath and took vertically to the air at an uncomfortable angle, it takes a philosophical mind and one free of vertigo to face the 25 minutes

that still remained. But he did so Cardiff, recognizing the clear signs, drove the point home—but laboriously. Time and again they pushed and, then, beld the balt monotonously at the back of the scrum, and then pushed some more. With greater variety and by exploiting the obvious and by exploiting the obvious skills of Donovan and Ring in midfield, who showed some deft handling touches, the game

reasier their way.

Twenty minutes into the second half to regain their confidence. Having won a scrum near the Sale line their lead at 13-12 but three tries in six minutes gave Cardiff a comfortable margin of victory backwards for almost 10 metres before Mickey their No. 8 comfortable margin of victory Both Jobn and Turner, the respective stand-off halves, played well but within the limits of a game dominated by scrums and lines-out. There was little that either side was willing to do in broken play. With so much kicking, a good deal of which was misdirected, the opportunities for counter-attacks were ignored. The side to hope it

ignored. The side to bring it back into fashion might gain no small reward.

Turner had kicked two penalties to John's one when, with Williams off, Cardiff tried three times to force the scrum over

their Own, pushing the visitors backwards for almost 10 metres before Hickey, their No. 8, grabbed the ball and twisted his way out of two tackles before scoring a try. The usually reliable Metcalfe missed with the easy conversion attempt but luckily for Moseley

he was more accurate with his touch-finding and he kept them on the offensive after some fiery thrusts by the Sale pack had almost let Kenrick in for a my. Moseley's scrum half, Robson, finally saved the day with a rare piece of enterprise. Again, the opportunity was set up by the forwards as they forced their

opponents to relieval at a scrum.
With the defence looking decidedly ragged Robson was able to stride through for a try after selling a neat dummy which sent everybody tearing off in the wrong direction.

SCORERS: Moseley: Tries: Hickey, Rob-son. Sele: Try: Jenion. Conversion: son. Sale: Try: Jenion. Conversion: Jengen.
MOSELEY: I Metcalie; A Jemes, C Amtzen, A Hrichin, J Goodwin; J Gatehouse, S Robson; V Ubogu, G Cox, G Smith, R Barr. R Tuckwood, R Denhandt, G Carms, K Hickey, SALE: G Jenion; C Dickarnson, P Stamletić, T Oulton, H Benjamn; T Egan, H Friton; O Burcher, A Simpson, M Callery, N Gaffrey, F Thomas, I McKie, S Tipping, M Kernot.

# **Buckton confirms class**

By George Ace

Yorkshire ...... Anglo-Irish agreement on anything is rare, but it is doubtful whether there would have been one dissenting voice among the several thousand at Ravenhill on Saturday if there had been a man-of-the-match award at this game and the recipient had been Peter Buckton, the Yorkshire captain Buckton gave a non-stop performance both in attack and

and open-side wing forward. Buckton gave a non-stop performance both in attack and defence that again underlined the widely held belief that he must be the best uncapped flanker in the home countries.

Although Ulster eventually won by two goals, three tries and two penalties to two goals and a

conversion from in front of the posts. Sheffield led 16-13 at half-

SCORERS: Ulster: Tries: Ringland (2), Rogers, McDonald, Croft. Conversions: Brown (2). Peresties: Brown (2). York-shire: Tries: Buckton, Whitcombe. Conversions: Whisker, Gray, Penalty: Gray,

penalty, it was only in the last quarter that territorial advan-tage was turned into points and four tries scored.

Gray.

IRLSTER: P I Rainey (Ballymerra): T R Ringfand (Ballymerra). D G Invin (Instonens, Captem), J A Hereltt (NIFC), K D Crossan (Instonens, Ta) ( D Brown (Malone): S D Cowtar (Malone): A P Mitter (Ballymera), J P McDonald (Malone), J J McCoy (Bangor), W R Owncan (Malone), J H Rogers (Bangor), W N J Carr (Ards) (rep: Creft, Instonens), W A Anderson (Dungannon).

# The unluckiest Northern side on Saturday must surely have been Sheffield, manfully striving to come with a length little.

ing to cope with a lengthy list of injuries and departures (Mi-chael Stevenson writes). At Morley lost 19-4 at home to bome to West Hartlepool, they led 19-13 into the final minute until a try near the corner flag by Owen was majestically converted by Stabler to earn a somewhat unlikely Northern

Merit draw.

The state of the s

from tries by Stacey and Evans, plus a drop goal and conversion

Durham City in their Northern Merit match. A try by Cayzer, their capable scrum half, formerly of Orrell, was wiped out by tries from Spearman and White, while Bland kicked []

vale of Lune will await next The value of Stabler's kick compounded Sheffield's woe as Goodliffe had earlier missed a Waterloo with more confidence following a good 21-0 Table C posts. Sheffield led 16-13 at half-time. through tries by Woodbridge. Adcock and Kay. with Goodliffe contributing two conversions, and his penalty stretched their lead immediately

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RACING: CUMANI'S STABLE JOCKEY LANDS TWO BIG RACES AT NEWMARKET DESPITE PAINFUL FOOT INJURY

# Brave Cochrane collects 373-1 double

broke bis foot in a freak raceriding accident on Chinoiserie at Goodwood on Tuesday, completed a glorious 373-1 big-race double at Newmarket on Salurday, winning the William Hill Cambridgeshire Handicap on 10-1 chance Dallas and the Tattersalls Middle Park Stakes on the 33l Mister Majestic.

Cochrane, still limping following his accident, said after his triumph on Dallas: "I had my leg packed in ice last night and in cold water this morning. But it's getting better all the time and this has obviously helped. My foot was badly swollen and my knee twisted. I thought at the time I had definitely broken some

Luca Cumani's newly-appointed stable jockey brought Dallas with a smooth challenge to cut down strongly fancied Power Bender inside the final furlong. Kabiyla and last year's wioner, Tremblant, finished third and fourth, and the first four home were also the first four leaders in the

betting.
The winning trainer, who was landing his second Cambridgeshire following the triumph of Century City in 1982, said: "Dallas deserved to win a big race. He has suffered terrible problems with his feet, and has been very brave.

After he won at Royal Ascot in the summer, one of bis feet became badly cracked, and we had to lay him off. Really, that was a blessing in disguise, as he came here a relatively fresh

Cumani said: "We must get the problem with his feet solved. He won't run again this season but next year I hope he develops into a group horse.'

Cumani trains Dallas for Richard Duchossois, president of the Arlington Park Racecourse, Chicago and among the American visitors watching Saturday's big handicap was Walter



Matthau, the film actor, who backed the winner.

Tremblant, the 6-1 favourite, could only finish fourth, but his trainer, Ron Smyth, said afterwards: "I think be's run the race of his life under this big weight. He'll run next in the Champion Stakes, then be retired to Lord McAlpine's Dobsoo Stud. where be'll be managed by the

Eddie Addison, owner of the second-placed Power Bender, said: This trip might be just a bit too short, and be'll probably return to a mile and a quarter for a £12,000 race at Doncaster in two weeks time."

The strongly-fancied colts Most Welcome and Mansooj were totally eclipsed in the £32,500 Tattersalls Middle Park Stakes as Mister Majestic made virtually all the running to gamely repel the challenge of Risk Me (i0-1) to win by a

Mister Majestic, the second longest-priced winner of the Middle Park, was providing his Newmarket trainer Robert

race success in Britain.

His colt's win may have stunned the form students, but it came as no shock to the trainer, who said: "He has been working really well in recent weeks, and I thought be had a great chance."

Williams has Mister Majestic entered in the Dewhurst Stakes and the colt is a likely runner, provided the ground does not get any firmer. Pat Eddery quickly got off

the mark when A Prayer For Wings landed a gamble from 5-1 to 3-1 in the Carlsberg Trophy Nursery. Eddery was always going smoothly on the Epsom colt, and was looking round for non-existent dangers after taking the lead inside the final furlong.

John Sutcliffe will now raise bis sights with the colt, whose next race will be the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury fater this month. "He is pretty good, and I now wish I'd run bim in the Middle Park Stakes Sutcliffe said.

Williams with his first group first horse to be owned by lot of our youngsters are theatrical producer Tracey

Flynn, and is named after a Maxine Juster, aged 28, play of hers which won an award at last year's Edinburgh Dick Hern and his jockey. Willie Carson, were also in top form at the meeting landing the Sun Chariot Stakes with

Soltykoff Maiden Stakes with The winner, who must be Dick Hollingsworth's promising young stayer, Dry Dock. American-bred Suhailie earned a 33-1 quote for next year's 2,000 Guineas and also became a 50-1 chance for the Derby with book-makers William Hill when hacking up by six lengths in the Haydock Dream Mile

Dusty Dollar and the

Willie Ryan, edging towards his half century for the season - this was his 46th winner took over two and a half furlongs from bome. George Windsor, representing the Newmarket trainer Henry

backward.

clinched the first ladies' championship of her career with a smooth one and a half lengths victory on the 7-1 chance Saffan in the Brooke Bond Oxo Amateur Riders' Championship Handicap.

kept for a late run, was excellently handled by Miss Juster, coming through close home. She said: That puts me 28 points clear in the championship and with just two races to go in the series I cannot be beaten."

The 6-4 favourite, Effigy, ridden by Amanda Harwood, fioished second and Princess Anne came in a creditable third on Innishmore Island.

Blinkered first time EDINBURGH: 2.45 Tolly's Ale, Young Borls, Class Hopper, 3.45 Okesan, 4.15 Farmy Robin, 4.45 Fountain's Choice. BATH: 2.30 Roche's, Stark Resity, 3.0 Mudrik, 3.30 Make Peace, 4.0 Lady's Mantle. Cecil said: "Suhailie is one of

"Sutcliffe said. Cecil said: "Suhailie is one of Wilder HAMPTONE 20 Sciergen. 4.0 A Prayer For Wings is the our better two-year-olds, but a Non Balzar. 420 Sciergen. 4.0 Sider Flyer, Red Billy.

# **Sprinting** honours for Double **Schwartz**

From Our French Correspondent.Paris

Double Schwartz gave Pat Eddery the best possible prelude to his great Arc victory on Dancing Brave when landing the £24,499 Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp (5f), Europe's pre-mier sprint.

He was chased home by the He was chased home by the French filly Parioti, with the other two British challengers. Hallgate and Green Desert, in third and fourth.

Eddery always had Charlie Nelson's game five-year-old up with the pace and was leading by halfway. Although he had to be been sidden he was always going

to hold his pursuers and ran on stoutly to score by a neck and a head. hard ridden he was always going Parioli, who had been trained

specially for this race, and last weekend's Ascut wioner Hallgate, had every chance from well over one furlong out, but could not quicken up when it mattered. However, they were well clear of the fourth, Green Desert, who was never able to

Desert, who was never able to overcome a had draw.

Earlier in the afternoon Swinburn had looked sure to get Britain off to a great start when Milligram went to the front inside the final furiong in the Prix Marcel Boussac (1m).
Michael Stoute's filly looked

home and dried, but Freddy Head had other ideas and brought the favourite Miesque with a storming late run to get up with 50 yards to go and win going away by half a length.

### Hindley lands Italian Leger

Comme l'Etoile, ridden by Michael Hills, defeated the odds-on Rosedale (Tony Mur-ray) in the £26,630 St Leger Italiano (Im 6f) at Milan on

Dubian wisely missed alternative engagement in the Arc, renging the reward by beating her fellow Newmarket challenger Santiki in the group one Premio Lydia Tesio (1m 2f)

# strengthen claim for Cesarewitch By Mandarin Weak Preview, one of the few mandarin The links are a second to the few mandarin to the few mandar

shining lights in a disappointing season for Henry Candy, can underline his chance in the Tote Cesarewitch in 12 days' time by defying top weight in the West Midland Handicap at Wolver-

hampion today. Twelve months ago. Sneak review finished a close fourth to Kayudee io the Newmarket staming test but that was his tenth race of the season and Candy has wisely given him a much lighter campaign this

The six-year-old has not run for three months but that is unlikely to prove a disadvantage as he showed at the Newmarket Guineas meeting in May that he is capable of producing his best

after a long lay-off.
Following an easy Donesster victory later the same month, Sneak Preview was made Sneak Preview was made favourite for the Northumber-land Plate and justified his market position with a clear-cut slaying handicappers in Two of today's principal ri-

vals. Herradura and Trapeze
Artist. fioished ointh and 14th.
respectively. at Newcastle and
the small pull in the weights
which that pair enjoy today does oot look nearly enough for them to reverse that form.

Diva Encore woo twice in early summer but has gone off the boil since and a greater danger may be the lightly-

Sneak Preview, who would in cur no Cestrewitch penalty for wiooing today, looks a worth

Herradura's trainer. Made Prescott, may enjoy bener as tune with Bickerman in the Oaken Lodge Handican. Unlecky to running when a done seventh to Warplane at Berestyllast month. Bickerman in the carlier won twice at Edinburg and looks attractively weighted in this moderate event.

El Conquistador, one of Cay Harwood's seven second arctiviors for the Cesarevicta, uni-gain a belated first success in the gain a betated this stoces in the Westmorland Handicap at Bull. Tigerwood appears his makerical here but my selection his the beating of Reg Alcharay versatile five-year-old on their running together in the Goodwood Cup behind matter. Pulborough stayer, Sarfag.

Harwood and Starkey can initiate a double with the heart fully-bred Vigliotto in the ERP. Donnington Stakes,

The combination of Land Cumani and Ray Cochrane can continue their marvellous recent run by landing a short-priced two-year-old double in Edinburgh with Mallie Tears (2.15) and Quiet Here (3.45). A more rewarding wager at the Scottish track may be the progressive Gay Appeal, who it fancied to complete a treble in the Regency Handican.

# Sea Dara foils Weld

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublia

Dermot Weld's attempt to win the group three Park Stakes which is named after his father. Charles Weld, was foiled at the There was considerable cris. Phoenix Park on Saturday when

#### There was considerable criticism over the fact that the course watering system had not been used since the middle of the week. However, Dermot Weld had oo reason to be displeased as he completed yet another Phoenix Park treatment with City Council, Find The Sky Ninski was beaten a neck by the lan Balding-trained Sea Dara. The winning jockey. John Mauhias, said: "Sea Dara is a particularly game and genuine filly who picked up well when I asked her. It is a like a road out with City Council, Find The Cause and Cockney Lass. PLOT MARK 11 Tes Crackfrater 3.15 REGENCY HANDICAP (21,539: 1m 4f) (12 " - -- afteres for

20 0402 KEY ROYAL G Calvert 5-8-12
5 2100 INOROSKI (CD) Denys Smeh 4-8-5
7 8100 CADENETTE W Hards 4-8-5
8 4322 TREYARNON S Notion 4-8-3
9 000 STRATICONON T Crag 5-7-11
2 0000 CAMPUS BOY Mrs J Ramsden 5-7-9
3 0000 BOREHAM DOWN N Bycroft 7-7-7

#### BATH Selections

By Mandarin 2.00 Millers Tale. 2.30 Vigliotto. 3.00 No Restraint. 3.30 On Tenterhooks.

Correspondent 2.00 Polynor. 230 Toot Tool 3.00 Farm Club.

3.30 Make lt Sharp.

4.00 Abhaaj.

By Our Newmarket

Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 ELBURY PARK (nap) The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 3.00 NO RESTRAINT (nap).

Draw: low numbers best Going: firm

2.0 ALDIE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (\$2,018: 1m 2/ 50yd) (7 runmers) (1) 040400 bet LEP'S TALE (BF) (P Mellon) | Balching 4.9-6 | P | (6) 000-000 ADUNT TUMBLEDOWN (Mrs. J Cotins) R Harmon 5.9-8 | R Per (3) 304040 DANCING BAREDON (V) (E Gadden) L Cotrol 5.9-7 | R Per (4) 0.30030 PATRICK JOHN LYONS (T Lyons II) P Arthur 5.8-6 | NON P | S | O00001 SHALLAAL (D Darries) Miss. A King 7.7-13 (7ex) | P | (7440-00 POLYNOR (M Ryan) M Ryan 5.7-12 | P | NON RU

FORM MILLER'S TALE recently returned after a 2 month break (7-3) never near when 5th behind Lisana (8-5) at Ascot (1m 4f appice hicap,\$4,361, good to firm, 9 ran), MOUNT TURBLEDOWN (8-11) ran on close home when 5th beaten 4½ to Capitain's Niece (8-11) at Ascot (1m appice hicap, £3,225, good to firm, 12 ran), PATRICK JOHN LYONS isless 5th of 8 to Cox Green over 1m 4f. Sep 29. Earlier (7-11) lad his caught 3t from home when 3rd beaten 8t to Cramming (8-0) at Chepstow (1m 2f, hi cap, £2,893, good to firm, 9 ran), SHALLAAL (8-11) won a moderate seller by 5t from Unit Tent (8-11) at Brighton (1m 4f, appice sellihicap, £2,893, good to firm, 9 ran), SHALLAAL (8-11) won a moderate seller by 5t from Unit Tent (8-11) at Brighton (1m 4f, appice sellihicap, £2,893, £3,100).

2.30 E B F DONNINGTON STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,548: 1m 8yd) (18 runners)

1	17) 49/1	ABSIN I ME (LOTO FETTEVAN) O MONOY 0-13	03 /	~
5 )1	i6i 02	BATTALION (Shekh Mohemmed) J Dunlop 8-11	@ 33 FS	-2
9 (1	17) 0	COCK SPARROW (Mrs W Hern) W Hern 8-11 W Cerson	6	1-1
17 11	IB) <b>00</b>	DURBO (P Goulandre) H Candy 6-11 W Names	86 10	ы.
24	(9)	GREEN LALEEK (F Salman) P Cole 8-11 7 Colons	0	١ì
25 11	21 030	GUNNER STREAM (V Kelly) R Holder 0-11 A Dicks	85 -	_
24 25 33 35 35 37	ini	MASTER COMEDY (Miss J Wilkinson) R Harmon 8-11 A McGlone		
34 '	(B) 00	NORS GOD (Mrs M Lewis) M Usher 8-11 Paul Eddery		
35	21 02	OLD MAESTRO (BF) (Shelch Mohammed) G Harwood 8-11 NON-RUNNER		
77 11	11	BOCHES (B) (C Wright)   Spenting 5-11		_
41 /	isi 0	ROCHE'S (B) (C Wright) J Spearing 8-11 Pat Eddery STARK REALITY (B) (Sheikh Mohammed)   Balding 8-11 Pat Eddery	87 -	_
41 (1	a.	STUBBLE FIRE (Duke of Marborough) J Dunlop 8-11		
74	(5) 4	VIGUOTTO (K Abdulla) G Harwood 8-11 G Starkey	95 8	
44	is 000	CHARMING GRACIE   E Angel) OH Jones 8-8		
21	10) 000	MARTIAN MELODY (A Hogan) W Brooks 8-8 A Chark		
31 (I	3)	West sand secretary to under a proper o-a management of come		
52	11) 000	OCEAN HOUND (J Leong) P Baley 8-8		
53	145	RAHWAH (H Al-Maktourii) G Benstead 8-8	85 -	_
-00	77	The title I to wind the first of the title in the title i		
51 (1 52 53 57 (1	4) 34	TOOT TOOT (R Newall) J Toller 8-8	76 10	-1
-				

FORM ABSINTHE (8-11) driven out to win by 11/1 from Yaqut (8-11) at Beverley (1m, mdn, £1,602, firm, Sep 25,7 ran). 9ATTALION (9-0) led till caught close home by the easy winner Noble Minstrei (9-0) at Lecester (7f. mdn sites, £2,794, firm. Sep 23, firm. 15 ran). COCK SFARROW (9-0) in need of the cusing when unplaced to New Attotate (9-0) at Newtoury (7f. mdn sites, £4,490, good to firm. Aug 10, £7 ran). MASTER COMEDY (8-9) and STARIK REALITY (9-0) both down the field behind Noble Bid (9-0) at Selector (7f. mdn, £1,204, firm. Sep 11, 12 ran). VIGLIOTTO (8-7) good sort who is expected to Improve, 4th beaten 13 1/2 to the Derby hope Reference Point (8-11) at Sandown (1m, sites, £3,052, good to firm. Sep 23, 0 ran). Selection: VIGLIOTTO

3.6 MORRIS DANCER HANDICAP (3-Y-O) 53 581: 1m 8vd) (14 runners)

1	(1899) (1899)	0-34000	FOUZ (F Salman) P Cole 8-7	88 88 90	8-
2	(6)	304100	SWIFT'S PAL (Mrs S Khan) G Lewis 9-4	88	_
- 5	(8)	003001	FARM CLUB (CD) (G Sangster) J Toller 8-9 (7ex) B Thomson	90	8-
ě	173	240000	SEUDRIK (B) (H A-Maktoum) C Benstead 8-8 B Rouse	90	_
ă	(4)	403444	MUDRIK (B) (H Al-Makssum) C Bensiead 8-8 B Rouse FLOATING ASSET (Lord H de Welden) P Walwyn 8-7 Paul Eddery	83	_
ŏ	)141		PULHAM MILLS (P Mate) E Eldin 6-7 (7ex) E Guest (3)	87	9.3
11	(1)	1-30004	SUPER PUNK (J Maxwell) M Fetherston-Godley 8-6	89 87 89	
12	131	1	ELBURY PARK (J Austra) II Harwood 8-5 II Starkey	941	F7-
12 15	(3) (9)	022021	HAMLOUL (Mrs K Bailey) K Bailey 8-3 W Newnes	88	8_
17	(10)	32010-0	MAL-Y-PENSE (Lord McAlpine) D Morley 8-2	87	_
10	(2)	04311	MO RESTRAINT (I) Strandoring W Hastings Bass 8-2 W Carson	e 99	7-5
- 10	.11	022004	NO RESTRAINT (O Strawbridge) W Hastings-Bass 8-2 W Carson PULL OF LIFE (A Currentgiam) M Pop 8-1 A Clark COURT TOWN (J Horgani R Hamon 7-12 A McClone	89	
32	453	4-00402	COURT TOWN A! Horsen & Harrior 7-12	91	12.
29	113)	900040	MIRANDA JULIA (V) (D Hodges) P Makm 7-7 O French	86	

# WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandario 2.00 Another Guest. 2.30 Peirus Seventy. 3.00 SNEAK PREVIEW (nap). 3.30 No Stopping. 4.00 Balkan Leader.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Pelf. 2.30 Blow For Home. 3.00 Herradura. 3.30 Elegani Guest. 4.00 Inthar.

		Michael	Seely's selection: 4.3	0 Bickerman.	
Going:	good	to firm	Draw: 5f and	above high number	s besi
20 E B F	DUDLE	Y MAIDEN S	TAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: 5	2717: 5f) (9 runners)	
		ARAMOR (K Me	erræri G Huffer 9-0	G Carter C S Whitworth S Webster I Reveloy 9-0 R P Elliot	
86800 (S) 11 121		FRIMLEY PARK	SON (T Lyons II) P Arthur 9-1	O S Whitworth	= =
· 6 (2)	600	GARCON NOTR	(R Bell) D Moorhead 9-0	S Webster	69 8-1
9 (7)	2000	OLYMPIC CHAI	LLENGER (Mrs 1 Ryles) Mrs I	I Hevery S-U	91 4-1
11 (5)	3200	THULTHED CHE	(R Maggorij Jaminy Pilagyraki i	9-0 M Birch 5-11 A Shoults (5)	- 8-1
15 (7)	2020	DELE (Shorks M	Inhamment   Cumpoi R-11	R Genet	98 7
15 (9) 17 (1)	220	SCIERPAN (B)	(K Abduda) J Tree 6-11	T lves	● 99 F6-4
18 (3)	_	WANTAGE PAP	K (G Milts) M Flyan 8-11	P Robinson	14-1
2.30 SED				P-Y-O: £853: 1m) (12 runne	
8 (2)					90 —
7 (8)	000004	COROFIN LASS	(B) (J Ryam C Tinkler 9-2 (5	9-7 G Dickle	95 4-1
8 (5)	1.4 K 1	PETRUS SEVE	KTY (V) (T EBS) P HASIAM 9-7	2 (56x) ( Williams	97 F7-2
11 (11)	000	LEG GLIDE (SE	' M Sandberni W Hastinos-He	MSS 8-11 / NOS	10-1
14 (3)	00400	YICTORIA STA	R (W Young) Mrs G Revoley	8-8	95
15 (1)	000	ROSE OF TUCK	OR (Mrs J Duffus) J Glover 8	8	90 95 10-1
16 (4)	030000	FINLUX UESIG	M (J Niees) H Homesmallo 8-7	S Perks	97 8-1
21 (7)	0030U4	DEFILE MOLLI	at to take to discourt to the same	my Fitzgerald 8-4 M Birch	84 -
22 (9) 24 (12)	DOMESTIC	CANTO PRINCE	SS (P O'Brien) M Fetherston	ngton 6-3	94 12-1
25 16	030	DRINCESS MIC	HICO & Remen & Boss 8-0.	G Outheid	@ 99 B-
21 22 (19) 22 (25) 26 (19)	002020	BLOW FOR HO	ME (Lord McAlpine) II Morter	8-0 S Dawson	98 6-1
3.0 WEST	MIDLA	ND HANDIC	AP (£3,174: 1m 6f 110	lyd) (8 runners)	
2 (7)	042-111	CHEAR DOFTE	NW (C) (Mrs C Gross) H Game	ty 6-9-11 S Current	97 F3-1
3 (1)	022200	TOAGETE ARTI	ST Onkomoun Holdings Link	N Victors 5-9-2 & Dewison	97 8-1
5 (2)	330001		N (P Kavili) M PRESERT 3-9-0	(40X)	<b>99</b> 11-4
10 (3)	117770	MAY EMCABLE	KINGWAG COMORRON & AR	THE TOTAL 3-8-3	98 0-1
101				Wehurst 4-8-3 T Wittems	
14 (4) 19 (5)	301 0 7 0 0		BOW ICI PAMINATIONI IL WINISI	er 4-7-7	92 14-1
25 (6)	000110	AT ACATAM (C	BET /Handhaung Stables   mil	J Spearing 4-7-7 P Hall (7)	92 10-1

Guide to our new in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs.J Ryley) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... Racecard rumber. Draw in brackets. Six-figure letest race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and form. Horse's name (B-binkers. V-visor, H-hood. Co-course winner. D-distance winner. CO-course private Hendicepper's rating. Approximate starting price.

FORM FARM CLUB (6-7) won well by 41 from 7 ask Of Glory (6-7) at Bath (1m 21, h'cap. £3,203, good to firm, Sep 22, 12 ram). FL DATING ASSET (6-1) failed to got when kith bashsn 2 k1 to Astch N' Bee (8-9) at Goodwood (1m, h'cap, £3,316, good, Sep 29, 5 ram). PLUHAM MPLLS (9-0) won well by nik from Are You Cathry (6-12) at Cathrick (71, h cap, £2,275, good to firm, Sep 20, 18 ram). ELBURY PARK (9-0) ran green but state won by 11/4 from Natija (6-11) at Salisbury (1m, mdn. £1,375, firm, Sep 10, 14 ram). HAMLOUL (6-4) mede at to well if from Solar Count (9-50 m (1m, h'cap, £3,046, good, Aug. 25, 8 ram). NO RESTRAINT (8-3) soon clear won bestlen bd to Haywain (8-1) with MERANDA JULIA (8-11) 4th beaten 25/4 at Lingfield (71, h'cap, £2,528, good, Sen 16, 19 ram). Sep 18, 19 ran).

3.30 COUNTY HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £2,826:1m 3f 150yd) (6 runners)

1046 030	MICRITY FLASH (Mrs V Tony) II Elementh 9-7	99 52 96 54 96 41 95 11-2 98 —

FORM httd://ry FLASH (6-9), takes a drop in class today, 6th beaten 10t to Rejuvenate (6-9) at Doncas-ter (1m 6f group 2 Park Hill stor., £28,194, good, Sep 10, 12 ran), ON TENTERHOOKS recently test in applice event, earlier (6-9) failed to ocknivition 4th beaten 51/1 to El Cutte (6-6) with MGHTY FLASH (6-2) 6th beaten 25/1 to Queen Of The Battle (6-11) at Chester (1m 2), mon. £1,927, soft, Aug 30, 8 ran). Selection: ON TENTERHOOKS

4.0 BLATHWAYT FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,400: 5f) (5 runners)

-	ARREST OF AL ALMSbrown N Thomas Street S.13 A Minutes	- 00	3
â	ABHAAJ (D) (N Al-Naktoum) N Thomson Jones 8-13. A Morrey GREENCASTLE HILL (P Mellon) I Balding 8-13 Pet Eddery	37 F	š
	FRENSHAM MANOR (S POWER) J SUBLING 8-8	1	R
64030	LADY LUCINA (BF) (W Fox) R Smyly 8-5 Paul Eddary LADY'S MANTLE (BLEF) (Duke of Memborough) J Duniop 8-8. W Carren	80	9
000002	LADY'S MANTLE (BLEF) (Duke of Meriborough) J Dunlop 8-8 W Carren	75	E
			_

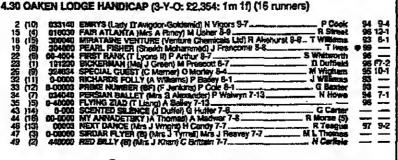
4.30 WESTMORLAND HANDICAP (£2,922; 2m 1; 27yd) (7 runners)

7 (8 9 (1 19 (2) 21 (4)	(5) 30-110 (4) 01204 (2) 12102 (7) 40-280 (6) 0000/0	2 EL CONCURSTADOR (BF) (J Gercis-Roedy) II Harwood 3-8-7 O Starkey  0 WIDE BOY (Lord Porchester) I Baiding 4-9-2 Pat Eddery  1 TEMPLE HEIGHTS (Mrs A Ferguson) J Dundop 3-9-1 W Carson  1 TIGERWOOD (Mass A Hearly) R Anahura 5-8-11 N Adeas  1 FISHROND (A Simpson) P Jones 5-8-10 II French  1 PF (D First) S Woodman 6-8-1 W Newmes  1 ALSIBA (Mas A Wasterdick) C Bensteed 4-8-0 R Fex	91 0- 95 11- 94 14- 95 F7- 98 6- 93 9- 99 20-
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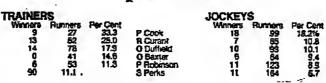
FORM EL CONGUSTADOR, will appreciate this trip, (9-0) caught close when 2nd beaten 1 Ki to Prelude (8-11) at Nottingham (2m, mdn, 21,565, good, Aug 11,7 ran). WEDE BOY lest of 8 to Sarfraz
when apprention riction, earlier (7-12) helied to ockniveles the beaten 3 Ki to Janiski (8-10) at Ascor (2m, 1/ cap,
27.164, irm, June 21, 12 ran). TrissarWOOD (8-1) caught close home when 2nd beaten 2i to Pactolus (8-7) at
Wolverhämpton (2m 11, 1/ cap, 24,721, good to firm, Sep 15, 14 ran). PIP (8-13) at Outsetsons (2m, 1/ cap, 21,735, good to firm, July 22). ALSEA, 7-8) unable to gickn when 4th
beaten 3 Ki to Backchat (10-4) at Sandown (1m 8i, 1r cap, 23,930, good to firm, Sep 24, 14 ran).

# Course specialists





Course specialists



### **EDINBURGH**

Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Malibu Toast. 2.45 Tolly's Ale. 3.15 Gay Appeal. 3.45 Quiet Hero. 4.15 Elegant Fashion. 4.45 Fountain's Choice.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Malibu Toast. 2.45 Naughty Nightie. 3.45 Quiet Hero. 4.15 Irish Hero. 4.45 Mubdi. Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Malibu Toast.

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best up to 1m 2.15 INGLISTON FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £547: 5f)

Melbu Toast, 7-2 Veryan Bay, 0-1 Linpac North Premier Video, 12-1 Bustrate, 20-1 Intellect.

2.45 GULLANE SELLING HANDICAP (£840: 51) 

7-2 Sweet Bre, 4-1 Eastern Oasle, 6-1 Tollys Ale, 8-1 Naughty Nighty, Young Borts, 10-1 Molor Master,

Course specialists TRANSPRS: R WEREIDS 0 winners from 26 numbers, 23.1%; N Callaghan 8 from 36, 22.2%; G Bisey 8 from 61, 13.1%. SOCKEYS: N Connotion 18 winners from 151 rides, 15.7%; A Mackey 10 from 64, 15.6%; K Darley IS from 131, 11.5%.

# 3.45 PORTOBELLO MAIDEN STAKES: 12-YO. £656: 1m) (7) 1 .00 AMADEUS ROCK J Hindley 9-0... 3 00 CAMPEGGIO G Caivert 8-0... 11 082 QUEST HERO L Camaru 9-0... 10 0 ANGRADA B Harbury 8-11.... 19 0 KNOWN POINT M Jarvis 8-11... 23 000 OKOSAN (V) S Nomon 0-11 June 2 26 0024 THOMPE D'OER (B,BF) J Payne 8-11 A Meday 2 1-2 Quiet Horo, 4-1 Amadeus Rock, 8-1 Known Point, 8-1 Trompa d'Oeil, 12-1 Okosan, 14-1 others. 4.15 FISHERROW MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (£547: 1m) (8) 2-1 Fanny Robin, 7-2 Begant Fashion, 4-1 Clouding Std 6-1 Irish Hero, 8-1 Nipknowes, 10-1 Daisy Star. 14-1 Others. 4.45 QUEENSFERRY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,295: 71) (10) 3 0330 LISANTHUS J Winter 9-7 II Mile 1. 4 0030 ACCLISTONED M Jarvis 9-4 W Woods (#8-5 10 OLD EROS R J Williams 8-4 R Cockesses 7 0 030 MUBBI H Thomson Jones 8-1 R Cockesses 7 0030 FOUNTAIN'S CHOICE (V.D) K Stone 9-0 G Room 1 1 1000 CRAIGENDARROCH (D) J 5 Wilson 8-1 Chaire 1 GDener1 13 8290 GEOBRITONY II Motiati 8-8, 15 2100 MONS FUTURE W Peace 8-20 0302 VENHERN P Calver 8-2. 21 002 CIREN JESTER W MUSSON 0 200 G-1

SOUTHWELL Selections By Mandario 2.15 Colonel James. 2.45 Caliph. 3.15 Primrose Wood. 3.45 Baluchi. 4.15 Norval. 4.45 Oakland

Going: good to firm 2.15 MORTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE URDLE (£739: 2m) (16 ruiniros),

1 0-11 PALA CHEF W Casey 4-11-6

8 00-0 CAROL'S MISSIC (BF) A James 5-11-1,

4 3970 CRI DE GRACE J Jerterson 11-11-1,

0 000 DUNCORRICK MISS DEBUTY 0-11-1,

7 90-P PRETTY AMAZING O Moltati 5-11-1

Amazing HURDLE (£739: 2m) (16 runners)

Jason.

ABU STEEL J Jenkine 4-10-10.

OF CHARMELEON GIFL J Parish 5-10-10.

OUP- COLLY COME H Fleming 0-10-10.

OP- COLLY COME H Fleming 0-10-10.

OP- COMMINITMENT P Charkon 4-10-10.

Jec COMMINITMENT P Charkon 4-10-10.

PCNS MANOR D 710-01-10-10.

W J SE BANDO Rex Carber 4-10-10.

SE BANDO Rex Carber 4-10-10.

342 HALLOWED P PROTECT 4-10-5.

200 WARM ARR H HERICO 4-10-5.

2.45 UPTON SELLING HURDLE (£809: 2m) (11) 13 -400 RHTO THE WIND J Jefferson 5-11-0 Jeyne Thompson (7)
16 SHANDON BELLS J Nomon 5-11-0 S J O'Real
19 0002 CAPE TOWN GRIL R HAMDO 4-10-9 R Cram
21 F-40 PLL TAKE A MELODY K Morgan 4-10-9 K Ryan
22 PSP JAYEL LADY J Doyle 4-10-9 R Mortey (7) 9-4 Cape Town Girl, 3-1 Caligh, 7-2 Log Cabin, 6-1 Doubting Tommy, 8-1 Into The Wind, 10-1 I'll Take A Melody, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: O Richards 15 winners from 66 runners, 22.7%; K Baulay 9 from 74, 12.2%; W Cay, 18 from 162, 9.7%, JOCKEYS: R Earnshaw 9 winners from 31 rides, 29.0%; N Doughty 8 from 41, 22.0%; M Brennan 18 from 133, 12.5%,

A Provid & 15-8 Mubdi, 7-2 Lislanthus, 4-1 Venherm, 8-1 Ciran Jedel. 8-1 Old Bros. 12-1 Moris Puture, 14-1 others. 3.15 COLONEL R THOMPSON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,965: 3m 110yd) (5) 1 43-3 BLUE TARQUIN (B,CO) Jimmy Pizgerald 7-11-10 2 311- SOLARES (CD) J Berry C-114 Riberts
3 -P13 PRIMEOSE WOOD O Robards 8-11-2 PIGE
5 F-13 MASTER TERCEL II Thorn 10-10-10 Mineral
6 0-01 LODGE'S FORTUNE (CD) Mrs S Daverport 11-08 Appendix 3.45 GUNTHORPE NOVICE CHASE (21,052° 1 0121 BALLICH (CD) 2 Preces 5-12-0 P September 0 000- CAPTAINS ANSWER Mrs W Spices 7-11-0 S Montand 1 PRO- DANKES TREE R RObbinson 7-11-0 PR General 1 PR-00 JUST WHATTON (6) J L Harris 6-11-0 JOHN MINES 1 PR-2 LIFE GUARD S T Harris 5-11-0 NON-MARKET 0-10 WEE WILLIAM (SIF) J Brackley 9-11-0 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N Burt 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R BURT 8-10-9 R Bussher 2 P TIMBAH S N BURT 8-10-9 R BURT 8 4-5 Baluchs, 2-1 Wee William, 0-1 Captain's Answer, 12-1 Silver Snow, 20-1 others. 4.15 JACK LEVY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,794: 205) 3 031- ACERCATE (8) P Charlton 5-11-7 B Days
5 212- TREMARI LAD J Jenions 4-11-2 J Wall
0 PtS0 CHEEKY RUN F Jackson 7-11-1 S J OTNE
11 0-11 MORVAL OR Otherdrs 4-10-7 P THE
12 222- SANDYLA (8) D Thom 5-10-6 B B Beautilia
1 124- GO LISSANA R PERCOCK 8-10-2 P OTDERMIN (8)
14 0010 CARO WOOD (9) J Deves 5-10-1 G Heart
15 204/ BEAUCOUP D'ARGENT (C) Mrs G DOOK 0-10-1
15 2223 FORTINE ROMOR R HATTOP 4-10-0 R CARD
17 0044 POINT CLEAR (BF) D Mortgan 6-10-0 T VAN 9-4 Norval. 4-1 Tremar Lad, 9-2 Fortune Finder, 11-2 Card. Wood, 15-2 Go Lissava, 11-1 Acercata, 14-1 Sandyla.

Saturday's results from four meetings

Newmarket
1.45 1, A Prayer For Wings (3-1);
2.Grotondo (15-8 lav); 3, Derwent Valley (4-1), 11 ran. or: Spanish Calm, Madam Bita.
2.20 1, Mister Mejestic (33-1); 2, Risk Me (10-1); 3, Garghiz (8-1), Most Welcome

2.45 1, Suhalite (4-9 lav); 2, Tertary Zone (5-2); 3, Ouessard (12-1), 3 ran.
3.15 1, Seffan (7-1); 2, Effrey (6-4); 3, Mistermore Island (9-1), 13 ran.
3.45 1, Roysis Boy (10-1); 2, Tobermory Boy (10-1); 3, Young Inca (8-1), Tyrollie (7-1); 1, Young Inca (8-1), Tyrollie (7-1); 3, Tan. 4.15 1. Keep Cool (8-1); 2. Mrs Naughty (11-2); 3. Alexanic (12-1). Xylophone (3-1 fay), 14 ran. 2.55 1. Dallas (10-1); 2. Power Bender (9-1); S. Katriyla (7-1); 4. Tremblant (6-1 fer).

4.45 1. Backley (5-2); 2, Eye Sight (9-2); 3, Beijing (2-1 fav), 8 ran. 3.35 1, Dusty Dollar (7-2); 2. Gesedeh (100-30); 3. Singletta (7-4 tav). 7 ran. 4.5 1, Dry. Dock (7-2) 2. Albumash (3-1 lav): 3. King Of Mercia (33-1), 10 nan. 4.55 1. Hidden Brief (5-1); 2. Taranga (8-1): 3. Sr Amold (4-1). Below Zero (7-4 lav). 0 ran. 2.0 1. Asia Misor (11-4) 2. Life Guard (5-4 tav); 3. New Song (11-4), 5 ran.

2.35 1, Broodheath (7-2): 2, Duke Of Milan (2-1 fav): 3, Cobley Express (12-1), 7 ran. 3.10 1. Tingle Bell (10-1); 2. Heart Of Store (4-1); 3. Solar Cloud (10-1). Saffron Lord (3-1 tsv). 10 ran.

- Angleig Seine Sandel 11-4 Trayernon, 3-1 Four Ster Thrust, 9-2 Gey Toped, 8-1 Key Royal, 8-1 Something Similar, 10-1 Ivorcele. s and helped the Lik ther without - October Bed CALL SHOW THE to the statement

> A. Carry P. March 1966. PPM TREATE

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the engales such a mental our dies MATERIAL A CO · [ ] 网络斯拉斯特别

4.45 OXTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,278: 2m 74)(\$);

5 P-01 STUBES DAUGHTER (CD) K Belley 9-11-15 [884] 8 1-10 CANQLAND JASON Mrs W Sydes 0-11-5 Silendriff 10 2023 ABALIGHT (BF) Mrs M Thomas 0-10-11 R Damed of 12 2232 SIMON BOLLYAR J FRICH-Hayor 7-10-5 Several House (P) 14 4P2 SEVERN SOUND J Bradley 8-10-8 Several G Live

Fan.
4.10 1, Kitty Wree (2-7 fav); 2, Kalegord,
(5-2). 2 ran. nr: Solar Light, Sciolar
Triangle, Dottrad Deux.
4.40 1, Str. Shot (1-2 fav); 2, Anisch (10);
30); 3, 88 Hobbs (16-1). 4 ran.

Reiso
2.15 1, Bramton Lyn (5-1); 2, Lambian S.
1); 3, Highland Tale (11-8 tav); 5 raft. all
2.45 Don't Annoy Me (10-1); 2; Ringiand
(4-1); 3, Biblidov (5-1), Hight Guist (5-1 tav);
2.15 1, Miss Mayo (10-1); 2, Alaritos (6-1);
av); 2, Blacchmais Star (7-1), 6 ratio.
3.45 1, Gods Law (5-1 tav); 2, Sangles (11-1); 3, Bany Presso (5-1; 765);
4.15 1, Silene Pales (1-3 tav); 2, Paristo,
Glen (10-1); 3, Davin Phild (1-1); 2, Paristo,
Gen (10-1); 3, Davin Phild (1-1); 2, Paristo,
(25-1); 3, Eboracom (14-1); 0 raft. Bo
Strictly Bacon.

PHS I: defining the oroduct he is to sell.

than to the three Rs, or that

He will give nothing on

2.15 1. Victory Bellard (3-1 lav): 2. Saurciers Lass (8-1): 3, Firmly Amached (8-1). 8 ran.

Haydock Park

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**TENNIS** 

Sweden in

the final

thanks to

**Pernfors** 

From Richard Evans, Prague

practice at dawn prevented Keni Carlsson from playing the first reverse singles for Sweden against Czechoslovakia in the NEC Davis Cup semi-final here at the Stvanice Stadium. Michael Pernfors, stepping in

as substitute, was just the man to expose the raw talents of

Milan Srejber and the French Open finalist did just that, taking the match 5-7, 6-0, 6-0, 7-

lo give Sweden a winning 3-1

An injury suffered during

# Self-interests set to win the day in Luton's fight for Cup justice

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The Football League chairmen are to assemble at Villa Park todayto offer their judgement on Luton Town. No one should be surprised if the jury of 91 men confirm the sentence that has already been passed by their own management committee, who knocked the club out of the Liltlewoods Cup on a technic-

ality.
The trial stretches far beyond the boundaries of the artificial pitch at Kenilworth Road. It has become a test of strength between those who are convinced that the disease of hooliganism must be removed whatever the cost and those who believe that some means do not justify that end.

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ement.

Luton's flag has been car-ried by David Evans, their chairman, and John Smith, the executive director. They have the support of the Govthe words of Dick Treacy, the secretary of the Football Association. Ted Croker (though the publication of his words caused some embarrassment), and the vast majority of the nation.

Anyone who has grown weary of walking in the steps of fear to and from grounds on any given afternoon or evening must surely welcome Lulon's experiment of banning away supporters. As Evans has stated, if it succeeds, football bas won: if it fails, no-

By Simon Jones

Queen's Park Rangers.. 0

There is a tremor spreading across the agricultural land of Norfolk, the kind of feeling

usually associated with the first

days of spring. The reason for this subtle excitement is simple; the city of Norwich has a football club in danger of becoming successful.

The novelty of the idea drew

the biggest crowd of the season - 15.894 - to Carrow Road, and

though they may not have been particularly impressed by what

they saw, they must have been pleased by a result which makes

Norwich joint leaders of the first

The goal which put them there came 11 minutes from

time. Barham's delicate chip created the opening and though

Gordon's shot was deflected in

By David Powell

West Ham United .....2

Luther Blissett presented a strong case to the Watford manager, Graham Taylor, on Saturday showing why he should not be the one to make

should not be the one to make way for his cluh's new £350,000 signing Mark Falco.

According to Taylor, a forward's role is waiting for Falco at Arsenal oext Saturday but Blissett, who has made more than 300 League appearances for the cluh and has 14 England cans, underlined his worth by

tor the clun and has 14 England caps, underlined his worth by making one Watford goal and scoring the other.

In falling victims to Blissett's opportunism. West Ham let slip a lead for the fourth time in their

nine first division matches this season. Blissett, who had ex-pected nothing more than the

substitute's shirt, was given a winger's place when Smillie suffered a late injury.

He made little impression as Dickens and McAvennie gave

off Chivers, his sleight of foot once he had gained possession made the reward deserved.

once he had gained possession
made the reward deserved.
The rest of the game lacked
flat kind of inspiration, however, with the midfields tending

Blissett stakes a claim

Norwich City ...

Feel of springtime

in air of Norfolk

It has been argued that it receive a similarly brief hear-restricts the freedom of committed followers. Yet the cerned that, if they yield, their drunken thugs through their influence in the fumre will be odious behaviour have already inflicted far more extensive damage on the enthusiasm of the occasional spectator. To retrieve them, sacrifices must be made. Lu-

visiting season-ticket holders. Yet, in spite of the potential value of the move, it will be resisted by the chairmen and Luton should expect no more progress in the Littlewoods Cup without taking the matter to a higher authority. They could appeal to the FA and are prepared to enter the High

next year to accommodate

As a collective body, the chairmen have done shamefully little to usher the game into the modern era. Their own inflated egos and self-interest have limited their vision so drastically that they are like the pot-bellied beer drinker who is able to see his feet only when he sits down.

They cannot, or will not, look beyond the walls of their own clubs. Sir Norman Chester and, more recently, Mr Justice Popplewell, urged them to take a broader view for the benefit of the sport, but the opinions of both respected figures were treated with noth-Luton's claims are likely to

liams, for example, must have found his 400th League game

rather frustrating. Everywhere he went, he found Waddock trotting along beside him.

The commitment of the Queen's Park Rangers player was typical of his team. Having been missing for 11 months with least ligament damage.

knee ligament damage so seri-ous it might have ended his career, his competitive instincts propelled him into a terrifying collision with Barham which left

his name in the referee's note-book and the imprint of his body on the advertisement hoardings beside the dug-out.

All that effort, however, came to nothing. Brazil, particularly,

should have converted an ex-cellent chance created by Walker, but at the moment he is

playing as if he had wellington boots on.

eroded. Anyone who cares for the health of the game would wish that their power was not so much reduced but rather removed altogether. ton, anyway, plan probably

An illustration of their antiquated attitude can be found in a statement intered by Peter Swales, Manchester City's representative, who was involved in a televised debate with Evans. The game is about supporters, he said. "Your method is unacceptable because, if you carry it out, you will kill the game."

Yet, football is rapidly losing its public appeal prin-cipally because of hooli-ganism. If nothing is done to halt the decline, matches could unfold before handfuls of spectators within a decade. But although some of the more enlightened among them appreciate the problem, the chairmen as a whole have consistently refused to accept

They are more interested in increasing an already grossly overcrowded fixture list and collecting the subsequent gate receipts. More than a few seem to care about nothing else. Luton, in daring to suggest that crowds may have to fall still further before they rise, have touched a sore point

# Chairman refutes 'invasion'

By Nicholas Harling What constitutes a pitch inva-sion, the 8,150 crowd at Crystal Palace might well have won-dered, as about 300 fans ran on to Selhurst Park, interrupting the second division game with Millwall for four minutes on Setunder

Saturday.

"That wasn't a pitch invasion," Ron Nondes, the Palace chairman, insisted. "It was people ranning on to the pitch to get into the members' stand. I don't want people calling it a pitch invasion." Nondes may have had a point, but his cinb certainly got three, taking them to the top with their second half revival.

Nondes had gone into the

Nondes had gone into the standing enclosure at half-time to find out what caused the "nou invasion". He came away sat-isfied that Paloce fans, sitting on crash barriers, and fearing trou-ble had acted the way they did behind which had come not from behind which had come not from Millwall intruders who had infiltrated the section, but fellow Palace supporters. Noades was accompanied by Authony Pelling, an under-secretary in the Deprintant of Environment, who was action as a prove-

the Depresent of Environment, who was acting as a representative for Dick Tracey, the Minister of Sport.

Goals from Otulakowski against his former club and Finnigan had given Palace the victory that put them top.

Colin Clarke, who was accounted from Bournemouth, for

quired from Bournemouth for £400,000 before the season began, has responded with 10 goals, the latest three of them coming in the 4-1 win over Newcastle.

Southampton have gone from

West Ham a two goal lead but, straying inlo a central position, he struck a perfect pass out wide for what can only be described as a typical Callaghan goal. Cutting in from the right, Callaghan fired the ball low, with swerve, past Parkes.

A Watford substitution allowed Blissett to move into the middle alongside Baines and, withio five minutes, the switch had reaped its reward. Parkes punched an intended clearance oo to Gale's shoulder and Blissett seized on the loose ball to neatly place his shot just Southampton have gone from strength to strength since losing 5-1 to Manchester United, which has been United's only success to date, while Chelsea, 1-0 victors at Old Trafford last week, again lost limply at home, this time to Chariton for whom Lee hit the only goal. It was after Chelsea's previous spleadid away performance at Tottenham Hotspur that they conceded six goals at home to Nottingham Forest.

A corner from Williams the Bussett seized on the loose ball to neatly place his shot just inside the post from 20 yards.

Joho Lyall, the West Ham manager, took 80 minutes to emerge from the dressing room. "We should be searching for more goals rather than trying to tie the thing down," be said. WATFORD: A Coton: D Bandsley, Sinnott. K Richerdson. S Terry, McClelland, N Callaghen, L Blissett. Roberts (sub: G Porter), K Jackett, Barnes.

Forest.

A corner from Williams the former Southampton player, crept in to earn Arsenal the points at Everton. Another rarity, a goal from Manchester City, by Hopkins precipitated a Leicester City revival. Barnes.
WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes; R Staw-art, G Parris, A Gale (sub: K Keen), P Hitton, S Walford, M Ward, F McAvennie, A Dickens, A Cotiee, N On: Referee: R Hamer.

# Ground control: Rush counters Wimbledon's high level tactics (Photograph: Chris Smith) Back to the drawing board

Wimbledon. Liverpool...

Wimbledoo's teaching guide, a buge notepad the size of a blackboard, was still in place, resting oo an easel in a corner of the room. One page was filled with the potential weaknesses of each Liverpool player. The lesson ended with a line of Dave Bassett's characteristic humour. "Other than that, they are oot a bad side," he had written.

The accuracy of those words was to be confirmed and afterwards; as the Wimbledon manager glanced at his handiwork, be stated that it was time to go back to the drawing

pions of Europe may bave been realistic in theory. In practice, they existed only in thin air. Whenever the ball in the air on 30 occasions. In the 15 minutes before the interval, the sum of was propelled into the stratosphere, Liverpool's defensive line of five, as well as their unpredictable goalkeeper, were no fewer than 103 beadunpredictable goalkeeper, were no fewer than 103 bead-

Wimbledoo's giants, and Fashanu in particular, were sure to be in the vicinity when it came back to earth, and life is never comfortable in their

presence. Liverpool might have suffered more severe damage withio the opening quarter-of-an-hour when Wimbledon were playiog on bigh, where they are almost irresistible. Once the game had been brought down to ground level. the gap between technique. ability, imagination, and especially variety, became as wide as the geographical loca-

tions of the two clubs. The balance, which was

waited for its downfall with ers. It seemed significant that understandable apprehension. all three of Liverpool's goals should be claimed with a foot, The source of Wimbledon's ione response should be obvious.

Fairweather, the substitute, nodded in a Hodges cross with half-a-dozen minutes to go. By then, Liverpool, protected at the back by the towering talents of Hansen, Lawrenson and Gillespie, had eased their way into a lead that should have been even more substantial.

After Wark and Whelan had finished inaccurately at the end of lonely runs through the middle, the gifted Molby and the extraordinary Rush struck within five miontes of each eventually to be so uneven, other. Rush closed by adding Wimbledoo's chances of matching the former chambions of Europe may bave 15 minutes, Wimbledon woo below the could be gauged by the oumanother, his 116th for Liverpool, to overtake Kenny Dalgish io the club's goal-

# United at their best in adversity

By Vince Wright

Nottingham Forest ...... 1 Manchester United...... 1

Manchester United's unexpected but well-earned draw against the League leaders will have gone a long way towards restoring confidence among the players and lifting the morale of Ron Atkinson, the club's harrassed manager.

United, second from bottom of the first division, could have been forgiven for playing defensively against Nottingham Forest. But instead they threw caution to the wind against a team which has not lost since the opening day of the season. A second half equalizer by Bryan Robson, the captain, was just reward for United's boldness.

As a reminder of the game 25 As a reminder of the game 25

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Fourth division

years ago, there were three wingers — Carr and Campbell for Forest, Olsen for United oo time wasting, some inspired moments of individualism and good teamwork. Tackles were hard, yet without malice, and the spectators behaved them-

the spectators behaved them-selves.

Forest, the League's top scor-ers, were allowed few sights of goal by United's resolute de-fence, while at the other end, Olsen. Strachan and Davenport, who was back on his old stamping ground, all went close and United might have had a penalty when Walker seemed to trip Olsen.

penarty when wanter seemed to trip Olsen.
However Moran and Mc-Grath were for once found wanting when Forest 100k the lead after 50 mioutes. Uoited were stranded by Clough's delightful fliek under pressure

which released Birtles through the middle and he finished convincingly.

Forest were now making bet-

Forest were now making better use of Carr's phenomonal
speed, but United refused to let
their heads drop and a 75th
minute equalizer typified their
determination. Davenport tenaciously kept possession before
slipping a pass to Robson,
whose shot, although slightly
mishit, was still accurate enough
to heal Sutton. Robson was at to bear Sutton. Robson was at his most influential, which is

his most influential, which is encouraging for both United and England.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Suson: G Flemma, S Pearce, D Walker, J Metgod, I Bowyer, F Carr, N Webb, N Clough, G Birdes, O Campbell.

MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner; J Saveback, A Albeston, N Whitesade, P McGrath, K Moran, 9 Robson, G Strachan, F Stepleton, P Davenport, J Otsen.

Referee: K Barratt.

# Pleat must make bids for quality

Tottenham Hotspur ...... 0 Luton Town.

By Clive White David Pleat must have felt the timest regret on Salurday watching his former love. Luton n, and present one. Tottenham Hotspur, compete for his affections. Even with their teeth missing there could be no doubt that Luton were the better looking and more beguiling of

But the separation was 100 acrimonious for there to be any turning back now. Pleat knows that just as he reshaped the features of Luton over eight ears, so he otust do with his new partner, only more quickly and more beautifully. It is a different challenge that

awaits Pleat now. He has proved his ability to shop sensibly for his ability to study sensitive to bargains in the basement, now he must bid wisely for quality in the auction room. Having already acquired Gough and Mitchell Thomas for £900,000. Muchell Thomas for 1900,000, he made his first imported buy on Saturday. Nico Classen, the Belgian international, for whom he is believed to have out-bid

Monaco.
The White Hart Lane crowd cheered enthusiastically as a smiling Pleat showed off Claesen — Belgium's leading scorer in Mexico — to the crowd like a proud racehorse owner eading his winner around the ring. It must have brought back memories for Ardiles, a real World Cup wioner, sitting on

The match that followed was a far cry from those Mundial Cups even if the sun shone; high on speed and effort, less so on skill and wit. In fact probably everything Classen had been led to believe about the English game – save for its goals. The fact that neither side had their regular strikers on duty their regular strikers on duty was a reasonably good excuse. The game screamed out for a greedy, positive finisher in which case even Claesen might not have been the answer; after the game Pleat emphasized the unselfish qualities of his new £600.000 signing. Certainly Lution's Harford and Brian Stein would have had more concern.

Luton's Harford and Brian Stein would have had more opportunities to capitalize upon than Tottenham's Clive Allen and Falco, now bound for Watford. Foster, talking and playing another good captain's game for Luton, said of Harford, who was poised to play his first game since a knee operation in the summer until struck down with cellulities: "bust the sight of his

naote on the team sheet would have frightened them. It would frighten me." Perhaps it was stage fright that got to Newell who dallied too long on one of the game's two best chances in the Czech's straight set victory.

Luton, whose players felt that they had proved they could conduce succeeding without Pleat, also created the other good chance which fell to North, singles player. Nothing more but he discovered that you had need be said about their depth to do a lot better when trying to and strength of Swedish tennis. England goalkeeper is making a big contribution this season to Tottenham's improved def-Tottenham's improved defensive record and hopes to warrant another year's contract with the club. He stressed, as Picat did, the importance of not losing when not playing well, a quality he learned in his early championship-wiooing days with Liverpool. "You can sense that something is beginning 10 happen here," he said. "Pleat is laying the foundations. I only hope I am here when he puts the roof on."

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Generoce; O Thomas, M Thomas, G Roberts, R Gough, G Maddad, G Hoddle, A Galwin, Lutton Towne L Sealey: R Johnson, A Games, P Nicholas, S Foster, M Donaghy, R Hei, M Stein, M Newell, M North, D Proces.

Refereer A Savile

Davis Cup semi-final after a doubles victory by Ken Flach and Paul Annacone, playing for the first time together, over Australia's Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald at Brisbane yesterday. Flach and Annacone took five-hours to beat the Australians 8-10, 1-6, 7-5, 13-11, 9-7. The reverse singles were posponed until today because Cash had played over 30 games yesterday. The United States are now trailing 2-1.

KARATE

Britain are

Preces. Referee: A Seville

# **English** pair lift Barcelona

Madrid (Reuter) — Gary Lineker and Mark Hughes helped Barcelona go to the 10p of the Spanish first division on Saturday with a 3-0 home victory against Real Valladolid. Barcelona moved one point ahead of Real Madrid Lineker headed home the second four minutes before half-time. Nine minutes from time Valladolid's goalkeeper. Fenoy, parried a goalkeeper, Fenoy, parried a header by Hughes but Muooz pounced on the rebound.

# rted

Carlsson, of course, might also have won — especially after his near-faultless performance against Miloslay Meeir in the would have found his one dimensional style easier to counter than the mesmerising variety of shots Perinfors used to unravel his game and destroy his confidence.

The need to practise an hour or so before the 10.30 am start ensured that the fates worked Sweden's way because something went in Carlsson's back to the early morning cold and Davis Cup rules allowed Olsson to substitute another player from his four-man squad Pernfors should have won the first set which he served for at 5-

4. but Srejber still had some confidence in his volley at that stage and the little Swede was still trying to work out the trajectory required to lob a 6ft 7in opponent. It did not take him long. An

extraordinary sequence of t2 games saw Pernfors display all the conning and skill that had served him so well in Paris.

Srejber, looking increasingly inept, did not help the Czech cause by allowing his understandable embarrassment to lum 10to anger. Considering the petulance of his display, the 7,000 crowd, basking in cool sunshme, were remarkably patient and supporting.

After the break, Srejber managed to put Jan Kodes's words of wisdom to good ose for a while but the captain could not play the game for him and a 5-2 lead was whittled away by more errors before Pernfors started to score heavily again with those pinpoint passing shots.

Saturday's doubles had at least saved Czechoslavakia from the ignominy of a whitewash and Tomas Smid deserves enorway he dominated the net against the world class team of Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd bul also for the confidence he managed to restore in Mecir. Apart from Smid's steady serving, it was Mecir's service returns from the left

So Sweden have reached their fourth successive final by calling on the services of a fourth choice

# Britain are on top of the world

By Nicolas Soames

Britain's veteran karate squad Britain's veteran karate squad proved that age and experience can comfortably contain the impetuosity of youth as they shrugged off the challenges of young teams from Japan and France to secure their third consecutive world team title at the World Karate Championships in Sudans Australia of ships in Sydney. Australia on Saturday. There was real pressure go-

"There was real pressure going in as the favourites and therefore as the team that everyone else wants to beat," said an ecstatic Vic Charles who, at 32, was one of the oldest competitors in the event.

"But when we beat both Canada and Finland 5-0 to the first two rounds, we knew what we were capable of, and after beating Japan 3-1 in the third round, it was obvious it would take some very good opponents to otop us taking the title again."

The semi-final against Italy saw the British squad receive a momentary setback when world.

am omentary setback when world light heavyweight Pat McKay was disqualified for excessive contact, although that was the only loss in the match. McKay was himself slightly shaken, for his more caurious approach in the final excess Express within the final against France saw him

But just how dominating io Britain's karate squad could be seen by the fact that the other four fighters won comparatively easily, adding the world team title to the world middleweight silver medal won by London's Molly Samuel on the first day of

JUDO

# Silver success

Despite missing two key fight-Despite missing two key fighters in the world bantamweight ehampion Karen Briggs and the European middleweight champion Diane Bell. Britain's women's team won a silver medal at the European team ehompionships in Belgrade on Saturday (Nicolas Soames writes). They lost 4-2 to France in the final.

First division 

Second division
Birmingham City
Brastirot City
Brighton
Crystal Pal
Huidersfield Tn
Huidersfield Tn
Plymouth Argyle
Plymouth Argyle
Shewastury Tn
Senderland
West Snownich
College Ag
Others Ag
Othe SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Royal Union Charity Cap: First round: Arundel 8, Selegy 0, Beachil 2, Writishlawir 3, Busham 2, Storregion 2; East: Grinslead 3, Burgess Hill 1: Ferrang 2, Chickester City 3; Halistram 2, Three Bridges 3; Horsham YMCA 1, Wick 2; Lancing 2, Wigmore 0; Midhurst and Essebourne 1, Littlehampton 0; Newhaven 0, Calewood 3; Peachaven and Telscombe Ciffs 0; Hassocks 1; Portfield 1, Shoreham 0; Ringmer 1, Haywards Heath 3; Seatord O Eastbourne Town 3; Sidley 4 Franklands Village 1.





POOLS CHECK





Shallon 2: Westerd U Epram 2.

RORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:

Premier division: Boston 0 Belper Town

I Bridengson Town 2 Narrogate Town 0
Brog Town 0 Pometract c 1 Denaby Ust a
Bridlington Tranty 1 Emiley 2 Suston Town

2 Farsley Celtic 4 Bentley 2 Long Eason

Utd 0 North Femily 4.

The state of the s



Liverpool County Cup First roundersplay.
Astroon 2 Rylands Recs 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGURE: Premier division:
Avechurch 4, Chaimsford 3; Corby 1,
Crawley 1; Dartiord 1, Bromsgrove 2;
Pisher 2 King's Lynn 1; Waterhall 4
Worresser 0, Riddend division: Blatton 0,
Coventry Sporting 2; Brognorth 2,
Buckengham 0; Mile Opic Rovers 0 Merrhyr
Tydis 2; Rusinden 1, Halesowen 1,
Southern division: Andover 1, Burnham
and Nillingdon 1; Duristable 1, Toribridge
1; Woodford 0 Corenthian 1.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Langue
Cup: First roundamershim 3 Cettord
Wenderers 0. Premier division: Cornethian
Casusis 0 Beaconsfield Utd 0; Ulysses 1
Rechal 5,
MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First round-Rechall 5.
MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First round:
brimsdown Rovers 2 Edgware 0; North
Greenford 4 Crown and Manor 3:
Northwood 0 Yeading 1 Harwell Tn 0
Southgate 2: Rayners Lane 1 Russip 4.

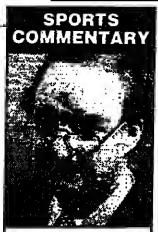


OSSOD 1: GREENE & WINNING THE PRE-PREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-ley divisions Bristol Marnor Farm 1. growth Argyle 3: Barnstople 0. rwedon 0; Redestock 4. Chard 1. League ge: Bristol Chy 2. Paulton Rovers 0; swish 2, Torrington 0

pmfits.

Hockey, so much more than

HOCKEY: ARGENTINA GIVE ASTONISHING DISPLAY



#### **David Miller**

It is somewhat ironic that England, in their hockey centenary year, should be staging the sixth World Cup at Willesden in the London Borough of Brent. Not only is this one of those Labour councils which educationally disfavours competition and team sports, but the International Hockey Federation (FIH) is one of the most

resistant of sports to political meddling of borcotts by such as anti-apartheid movements. Politics ends here: if only other sports, and even the International Olympic Committee, could adopt hockey's sporting neutrality from ideologies. Someone should tell Juan Antonio Someone has been be content to Samarauch, when he comes to present the prizes on Sunday week, that any hockey uation absenting itself from international competition oo political grounds is supended for

five years. When India, the elected World Cup hosts in 1982, threatened not to admit West German players who had competed in South Africa, the late Rene Frank, then FIH presi-dent, promptly told the Indian federation — and not, signifi-cantly, their Government that if sach action was taken, the tournament would be switched at short notice lo another country, never mind India's financial loss. West

Germany were admitted. Charles Palmer, the chairman of the British Olympic Association, in rain tried to persuade Lord Kilanuiu to adopt the same stance with the Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau, over the exclusion of Taiwan from the 1976 Olympic Games, Pakistan and India both forfeited being hosts, in 1971 and 1975 respectively, for refusing to admit each other's team.

#### **Philosophical** long-term view

The ideologies of Brent's council chamber are of no concern this next fortnight to Sean Kerly and the eight other hmnze medallists of Britain's Olympic team as they attempt lo imprial hockey indelibly on the minds of the wider sporting public. In a deal of some shrewdness by West Nally, half of World Cup Hockey (Londou) Lld - a company created to overcome the incapacity of the Hockey Association which had been rudely exposed by the 1984 international tournament at Willesden - BBC Television hare paid no rights fee as host broadcaster: and hockey is

gaining unprecedented expo-In return, the BBC agreed to install additional lighting, to short corner through Chohan screen all England matches, but his shot was ruled too high. and to provide the technical requirements of those foreign nations requesting a television signal; and West Nally sell the service. Atl told, 26 matches are being screened and this should put a modest £25.000 into the £700,000 budget, with West Nally, taking a philo-sophical long-term riew.

CONVETEC a penally stroke for Canada.

Canada.

AUSTRALIA: N Snowden: J Bestati, C Davies (sub: K Wark), O Bell (sub: D Evarc). W Berninghan, T King, G Mitton. R Charlesworth (sub: P Hasethurst), T Walsh, C Batch, N Hawqood.

CANADA: K Goodwen: C Vaz, H Sandhu, D Knapp (sub: M Multer), P Burrows. S Chohan. T Pornt. W Gninmer, S Rufledge (sub: M Evasechko), P Caruso, A Brahmsl (sub: G Marwaring).

Uniques: S Baghdadu (Palostant and G D Nach (England). merely breaking even on their Profits, if any, go to the host nation: Phil Appleyard, a careworn chairman of the organising committee and president of the HA, hopes they will be in the black. The peuses of the 12 finalists and **ASIAN GAMES** the crection of maronees and temperary facilities around

SEOUR: FINAL MEDAL TABLE: 1. South Agors 23 modals 83 gold: 2. China. 222. 94 . Januar. 211. 58. 4 gold: 2. China. 222. 94 . Januar. 211. 58. 4 gold: 2. China. 222. 94 . Januar. 211. 58. 4 gold: 2. China. 222. 94 . The China. 222. 95 . The SECUL: FINAL MEDAL TABLE: 1. South Forea. 224 modals, 93 gold; 2. China. 222, 94. the small but first rate stadium with its artificial surface: the first time the World Cnp has not been on grass. The main income is £350,000 in various sponsorships, a projected £220,000 ticket sale, and £40,000 from the Sports Council, returnable against half of football, lends itself to the perfection of an artificial sur-

EQUESTRIAN: Jumping Final: 1. T Tomura (Japan). 0.00pts (won in jump-olf); 2. S Tow (Japan). 0.00.

FOOTBALL: Semi-Braits South Koner 4. Indonesia 0 Finals South Korea 2. Saudi Arabia 0 Third-place play-off: Kuwait 5. Indonesia 0.

JUDC: Finals: Heavyweight: (over 95kg): Hi Sano IJapani bt X Guoging (Chins), ippon. Open: V Masaki (Japani) bt C Yong-chul (S Kofi Apanik-Qachi

face, and high scoring matches like yesterday's between Australia and Canada could find the crowds swelling: England are attempting to build on the boost given by the Olimpics in Los Angeles, making David Whitaker, the coach in Los Angeles and a former master at Mariborough Western (Christ Otk Yun-la-Yoo Sang-hee (S Kor). 15-8, 8-15. 15-10. Mished doubles: P. Joo-bong and C Myung-hee IS Kor) bit. Douk-choon and C So-young (S Kor). 15-10. 15-3. BOXINTa: Finelis: Light-Ryweight: O Kwang-soo (S Kor). bit S Bornorowald (Thail, ko, nound 2 Flyweight: K Kwang-sun (S Kor). bit S Bragkar Indial. ko. 2 Bantimenesight: M Suno-bit (S Kor). bit S Suprintul (Thail). 5-0 pt. Fashimweight: K Hoong-opk (S Kor). bit A Taronsh (India). 5-0 Light-weight: K Hoong-opk (S Kor). bit A Taronsh (India). 5-0 Light-weight: K K-Hask (S Kor) bit S Jaaram (India). 5-0. Weiterweight: K Bong-op (S Kor) bit S Kor) bit J Korl bit L Habelung (S Kor) bit C Opwara (Japan). Ao 3 Middleweight: S Jun-soop (S Kor) bit H In Phrom (Thail, 5-0. Light-heavyseight: M Blycon-yong (S Kor) bit S Syed (Pak). ko. 1 Heavyseight: K Yoo-nyun (S Kor) bit J Singh tindal, ko. 1. Stoper heavyseight: 8 Hyun-man (S Kor) bit J Singh tindal, ko. 1. Stoper heavyseight: 8 Hyun-man (S Kor) bit J Singh tindal, ko. 1. Stoper School, the first HA director of coaching. Colin Whalley, the manager, is less demonstrative than Roger Self. the British manager, but is said to be showing indications of judgment and tact in handling his team with its co-

incidence of stay players. The most valuable contribution the World Cop can make on British television screens is to demonstrale the importance, not to say lhe possibility, of discipline in an international sport. A Spaniard who assaulted the ampire in Los Angeles was suspended for three years. Maybe football should get itself two

# **England off to** good start with win over **New Zealand**

By Sydney Friskin

inches. Then almost on half

time Batchelor hit the half

hard across from the right and

Kerly turned it in to send

England into the interval 2-1

half with the lively attacking

spell. Sherwani combioing well with Kerly on the left and putting the New Zealand de-

fence under pressure. Then the whole match turned on

one fell swoop by Batchelor who eased a loose ball a little

over the half way line and raced through on his own to

Despite making two substitutions New Zealand's

efforts were unrewarded and

Kerly went in search of more

goals for England. He was

dispossessed near the circle by

Wilson and later in a more

favourable position by the

goalkeeper who had rushed

The Netherlands, who play England on October 13, looked unimpressive while beating the Soviet Union 1-0.

but gave the impression that

they were reserving their

ammunition for bigger game. ENGLAND: ( Taylo:: O Faustner, J Potter. R Dodds. M Grimley, S Batchelor (sub. K Shaura): R Leman, S Kerly, R Citt, 1

believed that Diego Maradona had seized a hockey stick and joined the Argentine team at

Willesden on Saturday (Sydney

The coach. Luis Ciancia

severed with football he might have become another

had come to London expecting

out in time.

England started the second

David Whitaker. England's coach, had good reasoo to be pleased with the decisive victory over New Zealand in Group A of the World Cup hockey tournament at Willes den on Saturday. It was the kind of start that England wanted and there was nothing to learn from it.

But Whitaker's enlightenment was to come later when he saw Argentina, who play England today, destroy Paki-stan, the world and Olympic champions with an astooishing display of speed and skill lo win 3-1. No doubt he took proper note of Argentina's areas of initiative.

England's first thrill on Saturday was the conversion of a short corner by Barber in the third minute but joy was short-lived when the shot was ruled out as too high. Two minutes later the applause was more lasting when Kerly nipped in to score from Botter's cross.

For the first 20 minutes England were more inventive and New Zealand strove mightily to prevent the oppositon from consolidating their lead. New Zealand, as their confidence grew, forced a short corner in the 21st minute and a cleverly devised scheme culminating in a back pass by Miskimmin put Daji in position to score and level the match.

In a brief spell of ascen-dency New Zealand lost a great chance of snatching the lead. Archibald, coming in along the line on the right passed to Gallen whose hurried shot missed the target by

#### Stervish Lambi, 1 Woodley, R Wison, O McLeod, P Miskimmim, J Archibald, C Brown, J Rednowch (sub. G Pierce); J Smith, P Dep, R Patel (sub. S Norton); L Gallen, Umpfree: L Gillet (France), ( Sakaida(Japan), Maradona **Decisive** win for style for Verga Australia Anyooe familiar with ioter-national football would have

By Sydney Friskin

Australia Canada.

Australia. one of the fancied teams in group B of the World Cup tournament, gave a pleasing demonstration of their strength with a decisive victory over Canada al Willesden yesterday. Some splendid goals made this an excitiog match.

Although generally over-decision with a farm of saturday (Sydney Friskio writes).

The Maradona style of acclaim with arms raised high was displayed by Alejandro Verga against Pakistan eventually to be buried nearer the side line under a pile of falling bodies.

Also cast in the Maradona mould not so much for his

Although generally overpowered, Canada were not a bad
side and might have had a better
result if they had seized their
chances.schemer like scorer of the second goal. He
Charlesworth oor deep defenders of the quality of Bestall and
Davies. In fact, Canada's reckless tackling led to beavy
turned his hand to bockey. less tackling led to heavy turned his hand to bockey.

Charlesworth opened the thioks that had Garraffo perscoring by converting a penalty stroke in the 12th mioule and combined beautifully with Walsh four minutes later to score the second goal with a deft shot. Australia's third goal was credited to Hawgood whose shot was deflected into goal by Canada's Vaz in the 21st

Ciancia was a tittle be-wildered by Saturday's 3-1 vic-tory. After being white-washed 5-0 by Australia last August they to pick up a few points in the World Cup in order to fortify themselves for next year's Pan American Games. They never dreamed that they would begin by scalping the World and Olympic champions. minute. Canada found the net from a Portiti sliced a shot wide before Australia took control again to increase their lead to 5-0 with goals by Hawgood and Walsh. Grimmer scored for Canada from a short corner but Australia went 6-1 in front and with two minutes to go Sandhu

converted a penalty stroke for

VOLLEYBALL: Merc China bit indea. 15-3. 15-5. 15-8. South Korea bt Japan 15-11. 15-10. 15-13. 1 China. 2. South Korea; 3. India. 15-10. 15-13. 1. China. 2. South Korea; 3. India. 15-10. 15-13. 15-8. 15-8. 15-8. 15-8. 15-8. 15-9.

fast moving forwards.

venues.

the previous World Cup at Bombay there they had been beaten 6-1 by Pakistan who had also won all six matches against

them earlier at various other

TODAY: England v Argentina (2.30); Soviet Union v New Zealand (4.30); Netherlands v Pakistan (6.30).

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL MORTH AMERICA: National langue: Friday: Cricimate Reds 5. San Diego Padres 3: Houston Astros 6. Aranta Braves 2: Montral Expos 6. Phadelpina Prulies 5. San Francia Co Gents 8 Los Angeles Dodgers 2: Prusburgh Prates v New York Mers (postponed). St Lous Gardrals v Chicago Cubs (postponed). American league: Mahvaukee Brevers. 4. Toronto Blue Jays 1: Detroit Tigers 6. Batteriore Choics 2: Clevelend Inchans 6. Seattle Manniers 5. Minnesota Twins 9. Chicago White Son 2: Texas Rangers 6. Californa Angels 1: Kansas Caly Royals 8. Calidand A's 4: New York Yankees v Gospon Red Sox (postponed). Saturday: National Ned Son (postponed).

BOXING

CRICKET



# The Saints go marching on

By Keith Macklin

their forward Andy Platt in the While St Helens marched on 30th minute of the home game against Wakefield Trinity, who have yet to win a game this season. The setback merely spurred the Saints, who continat the top of the table with their unbeaten league record intact, Wigan and Castleford lost their At Warrington, Wigan were without the injured Hanley, and ued their high scoring feats by beating Trinity 32-11. The Australian half back, Brett with Goodway pressed into service as hooker they scored the first and last tries from Ford Clark, scored two of the St Helens tries and the young the first and last tries from Ford and Holden. However, a Warringtoo side tackling fiercely and running incisively agaiost opponents still feeling the effects of Wednesday's battle against St. Helens io the Lancashire Cup semi final, scored four tries in between through Johnson, Cullen, Gregory and Boyd in a 23-12 victory. centre, Paul Loughlin, contin-ued his personal scoring exploits

with a try and six goals. Hutt Kingsion Rovers emerged from their leanest spell for years in the most satisfactory way possible, hammering their Humberside neighbours 29-6 in the Humberside derby. Halifax returned to form after two successive league defeats with a comfortable win at Barrow, and Leeds also returned to more familiar form in thrashing another pointless side Salfard by 40 points to eight.

In the second division Swin-

flourish to topple the unbeaten second division leaders Shef-field Eagles in a high scoring game at Station Road, and Rancorn Highfield maintained their run up the table and a strong challenge for promotion with a convincing victory 30-14 over Warkington Town.

Heworth from York, and Heworth's slip enabled West Hult to go to the top of the table by beating Woolston.

In Saturday's National Ama-teur League games, the Cum-brian side, Millom ended the unbeateo record of the leaders.

FIRST DIVISION: Barrow 12. Hahlax 23; Leeds 45, Saltord 10: Oldham 22, Widnes 16; Warrington 23, Wigan 12, St Helens 32, Wakeheld 11; Hull KR 29, Hull 6; Featherstone 50, Leigh 16; Bradford 12, Castleford 7.

SECOND DIVISION: Whitehaven 22, Mansfield 18: Hunslet 36, Battey 10: Devsbury 16, Bramfey 18: Hundersfield 14, Doncaster 24, Fulham 44, Keightey 12, Carliste 22. Rochdale 2; Swinton 46, Sheffield 25: Function 30, Workengton 14; Blackpool 14, York 13,

ton came back with a late

# **GOLF** Winners sorely tested

By John Hennessy

Patricia Johnson and Neil won the last three holes to Roderick, last year's runners-up, went one better in the Worplesdon Scratch Foursomes yesterday, as they should have done, since they now play off plus four and plus two respec-tively. Even so, they were taken to the 17th by Claire Duffy (plus one) and Larry Hawkins (three). an unsung pair from Maidenhead.

Castleford were leading 7-6 with only minutes to go at Odsal when Bradford Northern

brought the hig crowd roaring to

their feet with two brilliant late tries by Northern's Welsh inter-

St Helens could have been

shaken by the sending off of

national winger, Phil Ford.

freedom from defeat.

The winners, indeed, so far fell below the standard they expected of themselves that Roderick, al one point, asked a newcomer to the gallery: "How is the golf going?" It was clear that "the golf" yesterday after-noon was more on view at Wentworth a few miles down

One cannot explain the colthe road. lapse of the Pakistan defence after they had taken the lead Both pairs were out in 40. which was five over par on the women's card and four over on except by saying that they were blinded by the science of a few Argentina had finished last in

the men's, and we had to wait until the 500-yard 15th for the only birdie, a four to the Maidenhead pair. That brought them back to two down, and encouraged hopes of a repetition of their stirring recovery in the morning against the formidable combina-tion of Linda Bayman and Martin Christmas. They had

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING

BOLOGNA: Tour of Emilia: (232Am): (Italian unless stated): 1. H Selz (Switz). Sir 41min 12sec. 2. E Pedersen (Nort. at 11sec. 3. P. Garazzo, 4. P. Mascanali, 5. G Baronchelli: 6. M Amadot: 7. D Cassam: 8. G Bugno. 9. P. Warstansson (Swetz). 10. U Zimmerman (Switz). all sume time 18th. CLINS: Dictricell Wheeleas: (Cubartidge, Basions. 1,785yds): 1. C Walter 19rangen RC, 5mm 18sec. 17th. C. Walter 19th. C. Martingen (Manchester Wh). 1hr 18mn 41sec.

GOLF

LACROSSE

WZYBRIDGE: Surrey girls trophy: Semi-finals: Colorna 2 Guidford High 1 Claremont 2 St Catherines 1 Final: Claremont 3, Colorna

**MOTOR RACING** 

square the match and produce a dazzling three at the 19th to win it, Now, however, they could not follow up their breakthrough and two halved holes in par figures signalled the end. Time will probably show that

Miss Johnson and ber partner can hold up their beads in the glittering company that has graced Worplesdon over the years, but this particular performance will not perhaps, live that long in the memory.

RIESULTS:
Third round: Mrs H Kaye and O Longmur
to Mrs C A Caldwell and I Caldwell. 3 and
1: Mrs L Bayman and M J Christmas bt
Miss M Morrison and Th M Bebb 3 and 2Miss C Duffy and L Hawkins to Miss D
Marriott and J Culum bt Mrs D M Stock
and P R L Hughes 2 holes; Miss D
Marriott and J Culum bt Mrs D M Stock
and R J Ibbetson 5 and 4; Miss H Wheeler
and O Wheeler bt Mrs A Lanneza and J M
Capitan I hole; Mrs J Nicolson and B White
bt Miss K Harridge and I Harridge 3 and 1:
Mrs R Wallis and B K Turner bt Mrs C
Stirling and D W Frame 2 and 1; Miss P
Johnson and R M Roderick to Mrs C
Langles and T O'Brien S and 5.Fourth
round: Mrs Bayman and Christmas bt Mrs
Kaye and Longmur 4 and 3; Miss Duffy
and Hawkins bt Miss Merrott and Cultum
5 and 4: Mrs Nicolson and White bt Miss
Wheeler and Wheeler 4 and 2; Miss
Johnson and Roderick bt Mrs Weilis and
Turner 4 and 2. Senii-finel: Miss Duffy and
Hawkins bt Mrs Bayman and Christmiss at
the I 9th; Miss Johnson and Roderick bt
Mrs Nicolson and White 3 and 2 FinelMiss Johnson and Roderick bt Miss Duffy
and Hawkins, 2 and 1. RESULTS:

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

PORT MORESBY, Papus New Guines: Inter-national: Australia 60, Papus New Guinea 12. RUGBT LINION CLUB MATCH: West Harrispool 71. Wirnslow 10.

SHOOTING

SHOOTING

BISLEY: United Banks championalists: Willist

Trophy: (Ind championalist): 1. A Chown
(Licyds). 148(25/20; 2. S. L. Chomman
(NatWest). 149(25/19; 3. M. Ramell (Barckeys)
143(25/19; 3. M. Ramell (Barckeys)
144(19): 2. S. M. Ramell (Barckeys)
145(25/19; 3. M. Ramell (Barckeys)
145(19): 3. M. Ramell (Barckeys)
145(19): 3. M. Ramell (Barckeys)
146(19): 3. M. Ramell (Barckeys)
146(19): 3. M. Ramell (Barckeys)
146(19): 3. R. Garsade (GPO) 307.

Privatt Cape 1. Trother 899: 2. A Jones
(Admiratily Bath) 885; 3. A Anderson (Customs
§ Excise) 877. Pistol team gatches: Standard: 1, Great Britan 3,318; 2. Combined
Services 3,300. Individuals D Lowe (RN), 573.

Centre First 1. Grant Britan 3,480; 2.

Combined Services 3,428. Ind. J Harmson
(GB), 583

SPEEDWAY

British Leegue: Swindon 36. Sheffield 41. Golden helmet P Crump bi S Moran Cradley Heath 43. Coverary 35: Belle Vise 44. Kings Lynn 34. Bradford 48. Reading 23 Swindoy: Kings Lynn 23. Cradley Heath 55. Netheast leegue: Canterbury 45. Newcaste 33: Stole 51. Hackney 25: Berwick 50. Birmingham 27. Swindoy: Eastbourne 46. Hackney 32. Silver beimet: Dugard bt Mognidge.

### French take multihull race honours

Fraoce took the Silk Cut Challenge Cup from the British yesterday by just a quarter of a point in the multibull race from Brighton to London's Tower Bridge. Phillipe Poupon, saiting the new Nigel trens-designed 75-ft Fleury Michon, was first to cross the finishing line. 24 minutes ahead of the first British team hoat. Tony

British team boat, Tony Bullimore's 60ft Apricot. As Fleury is virtually a 75ft version of Apricot — also designed by Irens - the race was a personal triumph for the British

#### **YACHTING**

championships io May — the horse had not. Two weeks ago. the nine-year-old gelding, bought originally for his owner, Mrs Shirley Marler, 10 hunt, had never competed in an advanced one-day horse trials, let alone an

advanced three-day event. The pair completed Salurday's cross-country without incurring any faults and then, despite the pressure of having to go last in yesterday's show jumping, hung onto their lead with a fine clear round. This is Miss Taylor's first threeday event win. In a happy weekend for the Taylor family.

The team result hinged on the race between the French 40ft Biscuits Cantreaux and Triton. There was overnight drama when the 60ft Paragon, a strong hope for line honours, was in collision with a merchant ship in the Thames estuary. Last

night, however, she was re-ported safe in Ramsgate harbour.

RESULTS: J. Fleury Michon (Philipe Poupon, France): 2, Apricot (Tony Bullinore, GB): 3, Smythe Team (R Smythe, USA): 4, Red Star (Don Wood, GB).

**FOOTBALL** 

designer, who must now be ranked among the best in the world. Third to finish was American Tornado Olympic medal winner. Randy Smythe.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pre-mier divisionchae Weybridge () Maldan Vate 4: Cranieigh () Chipstead 3; Malden Town 2 Godalning 2: Mersthem () Ash Utd 1: Vingma Weter 1 Horley 2.

TENNIS PALERMO: Grand Ptur Serni-finale: II Stenkard (Swet) bit S Colombo (II), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. P Arraya Planui bit C Mezzadri (III), 6-1, 6-2. Finale: Stantaurd bit Arraya, 6-2, 6-3. Deadales: P Carre and S Colombo-(III) bit C Mezzadri and G Ocionoo (III), 7-5, 6-3. LOOSDRECHT, Netherlands: Dutch ind

CULUSIANCE III, Neurotenanos: Drach endoor oper: Semi-finales: H Sukvox (CZI bit R Regg. Itt. 6-1, 6-3. C farwier (Fr) bit 8 Henika (MG), 6-2 6-4 Finat: Sukova, bit Tarwier, 6-2, 7-5. Doubless: Sukova and K Jordan (US) bit Tarwier, and S Larsen (Den), 7-5, 6-1 NEW ORLEAMS: Operit Semi-finales: P Strawer (US) bit G Sabatini (Arg), 7-6, 6-3 VOLLEYBALL

PARIS: World chempionship: (Places S-8). Cuba bt Czechęsiovalda 3-1, (17-15, 15-7, 14-16, 15-8). Franco bt Angentras 3-1, (15-12, 15-10 10-15, 15-13). (Places S-12): Potand bt China 3-0, (15-11, 15-9, 15-3). Jacon bt Raly 3-2 (13-15 11-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-10). Royal Bank of Scotland League: Men. Division one: Belshill 3. Falcon Becincal 1. Kirlesh D. Milm 3. Dunder Kirloon D. Scotlish Farm 3. Packley D. Krystal Klea 3. Kep Plant 1, East Kilbnde 3. Women: Division one: Finnes

Zurich | Reuter) - The Swiss resort of Davos will replace Ebnat-Kappel in hosting the men's World Cup Alpine ski

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: FIR SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Fire division: Cambridge United 0, Norwich 1 Cheisea 3. Portsmouth 0; Gilfingham 1. Southend 2. Ipswich 4. West Ham 0 Millwall 1. Warford 7: Orient S. Arsend 2. Queen's Park Rangers 1. Charlton 2. Tottenham 2. Fulham 0. Second division: Bristol Rovers 0. Tottenham 1; Crystal Palace 1. Oxford United 1; Southend 4. Reading 1; Swindon 2. Brentford 3; Wimbfedon 1. Brighton 4.

BEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Para round replay: Wootton 0 Banton Rovers 2.

### Venue change

# Dablin

From John Wilcockson,

A more perfect script could not have been written for the second Nissan Classic, which can claim to be Ireland's biggest sporting event following a week of superb competition and massive crowds. Sean Kelly, the national hero, won the race but everything depended upon the man went into overdrive and last sprint in O'Connell Street. sent 50,000 fans home with a

last sprint in O'Connell Street.
Dublin, yesterday afternoon.

After three fiercely-fought intermediate spriots for time bonuses. Kelly had retaken the overall lead by two seconds from the overnight leader Steve Bauer, of Canada.

Halfway around the last of the seconds of the second seconds of the second seco

# **HORSE TRIALS** Taylor family delight

CYCLING

**Dublin bows to Kelly** 

By Jenny MacArthur There was delight all mund and twelfth on his other horse. yesterday when Anne-Marie Taylor and Bolebec Miler won Ace.
If Miss Taylor was delighted with her win. Clare Mason, who the Chatsworth Audi Horse Trials after four days of superb competition. Although Miss Taylor has had plenty of experi-ence—she was fifth at the World celebrated her 23rd birthday yesterday, was no less pleased

with the performance of her horse. The Artful Dodger who retained second place after incurring just 0.25 time penalty yesterday. The 12-year-old borse gave Miss Mason her best ride ever on Saturday. This was only the second

This was only the second running of the Chatsworth event but a high standard of competition has already been established. Only five horses failed to complete the cross-country and, with five finishing clear within the time, the phase exerced the correct influence on the event.

RESILETS: 1. Before Miss (AM TOWN). COFFECT INTRIBUTICE ON THE EVENUA RESILE.75: 1, Bothee Miler (A-M Taylor). 39.40: 2. The Artful Dodger (C Mason). 41.05: 3, Special Appointment (R Powell). 53.60: 4. C-Angler (C Bertie), 54.60: 5. Sir Barneby (P Notion). 55.20: 8. Buddey (J Starkey), 55.60: 7. Jimmey Cristel, 50 Clepham). 59: 8, Croan (N Taylor), 59.25: 8. Eagle (L Henson), 63.50: 10, Horizo-Point (R Bevan), 65.25.

# **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated LITTLEWOODS CHALLENGE CUP: Second round, second leg: Stockport (I) v Shefried Wednesday (3) (at Man City FC ground).
GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Dag-enham v Sutton United.

Nigel, finished eighth on Croan

Second division mortic Abyelon V Chesham, CAPITAL LEAGUE Orient v Southerd FA YOUTH CUP: Second qualitying round: Exeter City v Torquey Utd. OTHER SPORT

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Dagenham v Sutton United
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: General Motors
ACCEPTANCE CIDP: Qualifying round:
Corby v Bromsgrove.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division:
Stoke v Wigan (7.0).
VAUXHALL OPEL LEAGUE: First division: Stevenage Boro v Kingsburv.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division:
Stevenage Boro v Kingsburv.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First dicentral control of the Vision o

# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Continued from page 33 ART GALLERIES

TRYON & MOORLAND CAL-LERY 25/24 Cost of London M 1 01 7-34 cost of London M 1 01 7-34 cost of 1/2256, SMRRLEY CARNET Rivers and Lands upper to Britains, Irchand and Masket I 17 Oct Mon-Fri 9 30 c CINEMAS

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**RUGBY UNION** Green strives to

add momentum

to English game

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England are confident that amic Salmon and Simon the forwards, against a strong machine at the Stoop law against Japan on Saturday.

Weekend results

Memorial ground.

The basic aim this secon is to inject more momentum into the English game. Marin Green, the coach, said in will be nice to play against lang, as they are also World Cap opponents, and to see if we are coming on in terms of greenation. We feel we can discover a lot from the match in terms of style of play.

lot from the maten in terms of style of play."

After the game with Japan a revised squad will be selected, possibly some 45-strong, which will be taken to Portugal at the end of this month for a four-day

training camp. The miscons have to make allowance for those players who have received long-term injuries or have been

unavailable thus far this season for other reasons.

MERIT TABLE A

MERIT TABLE B

ten 1.6-mile laps in the city centre, the overall fourth-placed Teun Van Vliet sprinted away and maintained a 50-yard lead to win the stage, while his Belgian colleagoe Eric

Vanderaerden, streaked out of the final turn into second place.

This left Kelly and Bauer madly

sprinting the final 150 yards elbow-to-elbow until the hish-

Jamie Salmon and Simon Halliday, the centres picked to

play against Japan on Saturday, will be fit though neither was able to play a full part in the squad training at Twickenham

Salmon tweaked a hamstring

playing for Harlequins against Swansca on Saturday and im-mediately left the field. How-

ever the situation had improved 24 hours later: Hattiday had

24 hours later: Hatliday had stitches removed from an ankle wound on Saturday and though he missed Bath's win over Aberavon, is in no doubt about his ability to play.

Both players will join the rest of the party in training at the Bank of England ground on Thursday. Yesterday the party, who were reinforced by Kevin Simms (Wasps), worked at Twickenham against an im-

TOUR MATCHES

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A

Coventry 12 Laicester 6
Moseley 8 Sale 6
JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE 8
Richmond 30 London Weish 14
CLUB MATCHES: Abertilery 28, Plymouth 22: Bath 26. Abertson 6: Blackheath 4, Wasps 52: Bristol 15. London Irish 13: Cambridge Clinversity 28. Newport 19: Cartion 3, Glamorgan Wanderers 9: Dubin Wanderers 13. Waterloo 17: Ebbw Valle 18. Bridgend 12: Esher 10, Penarth 25: Extent 12. Fyide 48. Gloucester 22. Beddord 12: Haldax 12. Headingley 27: Harlequens 15. Serasea 25: Leverpool 5t Heiers 26. Broughton Park 10: Next 11, Lanell 10: Newbridge 13. Saracers 33, Northampton 30, London Scottish 0: Northam 32. Warslow 7: Notongham 38, Gostorth 9. Nunsation 9, Rugby 9: Oxford University 42. Heriley 8: Pontypool 22, Maesteg 27: Pontypod 16. Walkeheld 14: Rosslyn Park 14. Ornell 15: Roundhay 17. Netropolitan Police 18: Sheffield 19. West 14: dept 19: Torquay 16. Cross Keys 0: Vale of Lune 21, Birmingham 0. McEWANS SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division:Ayr 14. Stewart's Mehille FP 18: Edinburgh Academicals 18: Hawck 24. Jed-Forest 7: Metrose 18: Gata 24: Sellarti 9. Kelso 20: Watsonsens 18: Boruchmut 12: West of Scotland 27, Henor's FP 21. NORTH: Blackburn 3. Littleborough 4; Bradford and Bingley 7, Isle of Main 25: Crester 3. Whompion Park 37; Harrogate 19. Middlesbrough 18: Huddersfield 9. Birkenhead Park 17: Hull and East Riding 20. West Park 22; Kelginlay 0, Rochdais 15: Lymm 39, Leigh 4; Wanchester 3. New

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HORSENDEN: Road race: (15 miles): Team: 1, Old Gaylonians. 1 hr 13mm 27sec. 2, Harn-osy. 1-14-45; 3, Ealing and Southart, 1-17:17. Peatest 24-mile lap: N Germell (Southamp-lon), 11mm 51sec. =2, A Deighton (O Gayss): H Mckines (O Gayss): 1201.

6. Caktorna Angels 1; Kaneas City Royals 8. Caktorna Aris New York Yankees v Beston Red Sox (postponed). Saturday: National league: Checago Cobs 8, St Louis Cardinals 7: New York Mets 8, Pittsburgh Pirates 2, Cincarnate Reds 10, San Diego Padres 7: Houston Astros 3, Atlanta Braves 2; Los Angeles Doblgers 2, San Francisco Gamts 1: Philodophia Philes 5, Montreel Expos 4, American league: New York Yankees 3, Bosson Red Sox 3; New York Yankees 3, Bosson Red Sox 3; New York Yankees 3, Bosson Red Sox 1; Cevedand Indians 5, Sastife Manners 5; Kaneas Cey Royals 2, Costeand 4: 6: Detroit Tigers 11. Bathmore Oroles 4; Mirmascara Twins 7, Chicago White Sox 3, California Angele 2, Teuas Ranigers 0; Mirwaukee Brewers v Toronto Siue Jerys, posponed.

TURIN: WBA bantaniweight champonation: 115 rounds): 2 Prinango (Vene) bt C De Leva italy), 40 round 10. BERLIN: European light-beenyweight cham-ponship: (12 rounds). A Blanchard (Neth) bt R

HARARE: Your match: Zimbabwe President s XI 236 and 133-8 dec: Young West Indies 180 and 227-8 (C Hooper 88).

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He will give nothing on Political Europe Tale productions

SALVERSTONE: British seleon car champlon-ship: (15 laps): 1. O Brode (Cot Stanon). 25mm (05.31sec. (105 17mph). Fastest lap: Brode 127-88. (107 17mph). Fastest lap: Brode 127-88. (107 17mph). Fastest lap: Grosen 130 55, 1116.43; Pirati championship: standings: 1. Gloson 55: 2. N Brodge 81. Atlantic Computers 2-time GT championship: 110 laps; 1. R Nx (Chayrin 18t). 18.10.86. (108 72): Fastest lap: F symer (Chevron 188 BMW). 1:35.29. (110 76. lap rec). ROWING WALLINGFORD: Este: 1. M Diserens (WalIngland: 15mm 42sec. Sensor & J Eberlin
(Tideway), 1953 Sensor & S Colgan (Tideway), 19610. Sensor © D McDonald (sis)
16/22. Newsor: G Barmard (Tideway), 19639,
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(Walfingford. 16/14. C A Elphick (Adur.), 1959 D: K Braun (Henley), 17/28. E: J
Gumbrell Jakurl 17/08. Vetteranse: D Wilson
(Walfingford). 2015. Women: Sensor & S
Sende (Abmodon)., 17/43. Novice: K Grose
(Tideway). 19/09

SQUASH BRADFORD: Legal & General Yorkstare champlomships: Guarter-firests: A Naylor bt R Mosley, 9-3, 9-1, 9-1; S Pearson bt T Salesbury, 6-8, 8-0, 9-4, 9-4; I Robinson bt J Lilley, 9-1, 9-0, 9-1; C Willstrop bt A Bernett, 9-4, 9-2, 9-0, Semi-invests: Naylor by Pearson, 9-7, 9-3, 5-8, Robinson bt Willstrop 9-3, 9-1, 9-5 SWIMMING

HULL: Hewlett-Packard English schools relay charaptershape Boye: Jamer: Freestyle: 1. Iclasseld (Luton), Imin 56 16sac (record), Medlay: 1. Valley Comp (Worksop), 2:12-25 (rec.), intermediate: Freestyle: 1. Mallield, 15772 Senior; Freestyle: 1. Mallield, 15772 Senior; Freestyle: 1. Kelly 1:52-92 (rac) (Park: Jamor, Freestyle: 1. Mallield, 15772 Senior; Freestyle: 1. Mallield, 143-36, Medlay: 1. Mallield, 143-36, Medlay: 1. Kelly 1:52-92 (Logical Control of C

giant slalom on January 6.

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Ciropetin

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Blacknell's pop music news.
Botham Walks On. With lan Botham girding himself for a walk in Hannibal's footstaps, Bob Whittaker 9.05 presents an up-dated report on the cricketer's earlier charity walk from John O'Groats to Land's

9.35 Ceefax 10.30 Play School presented by Ben Thomas with guest, Janet Palmer. 10.50 Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Laurie Mayer, Includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.30 Postman Pat. A See-Saw programme for the Saw programme for the very young. (r) 1.45

3.10 Songs of Praise. A repeat of yesterday's 25th Anniversary Special, introduced by Thora Hird. (Ceetax) 3.52 Regional

news.
3.55 Pie in the Sky. Unearthly adventures of a baker and his with 4.10 Wight with Paul Daniels 4.20 The Mysterious Cities of Gold. Cartoon adventures of e carbon adventures of a young man and woman searching South America for lost cities. 4.40 Beat the Teacher. The reigning champion, Miss Edwards of Cottenham Village College, Cambridgeshire, is challenged by a pupit in another round of the centeral knowledge general general knowledge game. Newsround with Roger Finn 5.10 Blue Peter. 4.45

Simon Groom and Goldie join bat enthusiast Phil Richardson on his nightly patrol in the depths of Northamptonshire. (Ceefax) 5.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon series. News with Nicholas 6.00 Witchell and Frances

Coverdale. Weather. 8:35 London Plus presented by John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell and Carolina 7.00 Wogan. David Frost dons the master's mantle as Terry takes a fortnight's break. The guest list includes Frances and Phil Edmonds, and Dame Edna Everage, Music is

provided by John Part.
7.35 Life on Earth. David
Attenborough visits the
Comoro Islands, a lake in Africa, and a Durham coal mine searching for clues to how some species of fish developed into amphibians, (r) (Ceefax) — 8.30 Brush Strokes. Comedy series starring Karl Howman as Jacko, an amorous painter and decorator who, this week begins to believe he has lost his touch with the ladies after failing to: moress the young dollies in the dr

where he is working. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and 9.30 Panorama: Man of Steel. David Dimbleby Interviews lan MacGregor.

ian MacGregor.

10.10 The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley Arena, featuring The Raffles Classic, Presented by David Vine. The commentators are
Raymond Brooks-War and
Stephen Hadley.

11.20 Matt Houston. The second and final part of the mystery in which the millionaire investigator desperately trying to prove his innocence.

CONCERTS

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; Joan Collins interview at 7.15, 8.15 and 8.45; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's trievision highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests are Uri Geller, and child care expert Penelope Leach.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Trames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: music by children from the wes coast of Ireland 9.47 The work of the police 9.59 Fairy Story, by Tony Ross
10.11 Producing chips
10.28 Car production lines
with robots 10.45
Successfully handling a
job interview 11.07 Maths:

the number '4' 11.19 Science: force, friction and streamlining 11.41 The water cycle. 12.00 Testime and Claudia. (r) 12.10 Let's Pretend. The first of a new series for children.
12:30 The Medicine Men. Spine manipulators. (r)
1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames

news.

1.30 Film: Violent Playground\*
(1957) starring Stardey
Baker and Anne Heywood.
Thriller, set in the slums of
Liverpool, about a
policeman who is taken off policeman who is taken off

an arson investigation to concentrate on juvenile crime and finds the two linked. Directed by Basil Dearden. Dearden.
3.25 Thames news headlines
3.30 The Young Doctors.
4.00 Ticide on the Turn. Village
tales for children 4.10 The
Trap Door. The first of a
new animated series set in
a remote castle 4.20 HeMas and the Masters of

Man and the Masters of the Universe 4.45 Chocky's Challenge. Adventures of a sometimes invisible visitor from another planet. 5.15 Ice Stating. The St fvel British Junior Chempionships from Lee Championships from Lee Valley Ice Centre. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news ith Andrew Gardner and

John Andrew. 6.25 Help! The Public Order Bill representatives of the Police Federation and the National Council for Voluntary Organisations. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. Three

men and a woman compete in tonight's tests of mental and physical abilities. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Kevin and Sally prepare for their wedding day. (Oracle)

8.00 We'll Think of Something. Comedy series about a man determined not to let

man determined not to let redundancy get him down.

8.30 World in Action: Following Edwina Currie's strictures to the North-east about proper diet and personal health, World in Action visits the area and the south-east of London to compare relative. compare rela prosperity and health indicators. 9.00 Paradise Postponed.

Episode four and Leslie Trimuss promises his mother-in-law that he will soon be representing the local constituency; Henry marries in the States; and Fred talks to the pamekeeper. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames News

headines. 10.30 Film: Man of Letters (1984) starring Warren Mitchell as an amorous professor in his Sixties who likes nothing better than a filitation. A madefor-television production, directed by Chris 12.00 World Chess
Championship from Champions Leningrad.

1

BBC 2

start your own business 10.00 For four- and five-year olds 10.15 Music: sound signals 10.38 The abilities of hands, feet, hooves and paws 11.00 Schoolchildren become reporters with the help of audiotape 11.22 Choosing options in the third year.11.45 Archaeological background to the gospels.

9.38 Daytime on Two: how to

gospers. 12-08 Media Studies: making a

documentary. (see Choice)

Quarrying raw materials for bricks. 2.35 Sign Extra. The Open

England and Argentina in the Men's World Cup. 4.00 Film: Fair Wind to Java

19th century, about the search for a hoard of

diamonds hidden on

diamonds higher on Krakatos. Directed by Joseph Kane. 5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather. 5.35 Harold Lloyd" Excerpts from From Hand to Mouth, made in 1919, in which he first forthme after.

finds fortune after

vengeful brother, (r)
6.00 Film: Charlie Chan at the
Olympics (1937) starring
Warner Oland. The
oriental detective is

chasing sples from Honolulu to Berlin.

7.10 Newsround China: Pandas in Peril. The joint

efforts being made by the World Wildlife Fund and

the Chinese government to save the beleaguered

creatures. (r)
Open to Question. Mrs
Mary Whitehouse faces

English language, A Muse of Fire, covers the period

roung people. 8.05 The Story of English. Part three of the history of the

of Shakespeare and the King James' Bible. (Ceefax) 3.00 The Paul Daniels Magic

Show with guests mime magician Jeff McBride, and bicyclists from Italy, The Boginos. (r) 9.45 Naked Video. Cuick-fire

comedy sketches. (f)
10.10 Famous Last Words.
James Anderton, Chief
Constable of Greater
Manchester, has the

obituary. 10.40 Newsnight, introduced

Peter Snow. 11.35

chance to correct his

from Bournemouth by

stions from a studio of

finds fortune after rescuing a poor little rich girt; and The Kid Brother, a 1927 production, in which he is on the run from a

1.05 Micro File (ends at 1.30) 1.38 Working at a

Garden Centre 2.00 Words and pictures 2.15

Space programme, Snap Judgements, adapted for the hearing impaired. (r) 3.05 Interval. International Hockey. Live coverage of the second half of the match between

(1952) starring Fred MacMurray and Vera Raiston. Drama, set in the

tion of art in war

Start VOUR OWN DUSING

9.00 Ceetax

2.35pm) that I am missing some of the most consists intelligent programmes to be seen anywhere on BBC Television. I was pleased, therefore, to be given a chance to preview the third in a Media Studies series called Inside Television (12.08pm, repeated on Thursday, 12.12pm), designed to encourage a critical approach to the medium, and stimulate classroom discussion. The film, dealing with the way that television tackles documentaries, should achieve both goals without any difficulty whatsoever. The format is commenciably simple: first clip from documentary; then, Eleanor David and Colin Blakely: on IIV, at 9.00pm comment from producer. finally, question to stir debate.

CHANNEL 4

1.50 The Puppet Man. The final episode of the dramatized

starring Roy Hudd as Walter Wilkinson, a

puppetser and writer. (r) Film: The Good Earth (1937) starring Paul Muni.

Drama about peasant life in China. A slave wife finds

week's film on the widdite of Spain tocuses on The Carpenter of the Forest— the woodpecker. (r) Silents, Please" A condensed version of the classic silent made in

consersed versen of the classic silent, made in Germany, Vanety, set against a circus and vaudeville background, starring Emil Jamings and directed by E.A.Dupont.

5.00 I Could Do That. Part four of the series following the

Democracy Work'. Channel 4 News.

7.50 Channel 4 News.
7.50 Comment from John
Newman, deputy general
secretary of the National
Union of Marine, Aviation

and Shipping Transport Officers. Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Sheila is still

Brookside. Shells is still having nightmares about the rape and desperately needs her family around her, but Guy resents Karen's daily visit to her mother; and Harry sees the advert for a third person to share Pat's and reprire for and wornings that

terry's flat and worries that he will be unable to get his

rent now that Sandra has

beginning to get cold feet. Starring Geoffrey Pakner (Oracle)

St Eisewhere. In this week's episode, the staff

year old pregnant

prostitute who develops problems write in labour.

9.55 4 Manutes: Two's

tackle the problem of a 14-

Company, by Graham Fowler. A butter enjoys an

argument between his employer and his wife. With Richard Harradine, Vicki Michelle, and

Richard Gibson. 10.00 Oil. Part five of the series

on the oil industry examines how the industry has affected Mexico, a third world

country on the brink of bankruptcy due to the creation of a debt caused

by borrowing when the price of oil was at its

(1984) starring Gabriele Osburg and Danielle Delorme as lesbian lovers

highest. 11.00 Film: November Mo

8.30 Fairly Secret Army, Harry and Nancy, in the bosom of the Cobra, are

documentary series

her happiness threatened when civil war brings wealth to her family. 5.00 World Alive: Spain. This

It has been far too long since I last wrote about BBC Schools TV, despite

reminders by people who are able to tune in to DAYTIME ON TWO (BBC2, 9.38am --

CHOICE Three documentaries, already seen on BBC Television, are dissected. They have been well chosen, because they throw up questions that all of us, at some time or other, must be a sometime to their, must be a sometime to the properties. have pondered: is it possible for a producer to be neutral? (a

film about the hippie convoy rushed by the police at Stoney Cross); do producers have to be jokey in order to get information across? (a rouserless Bill Oddie spearheading an inquiry into the meaning of dreams); can people behave in a natural way when television cameras are pointed at them? (RSPCA inspector intercepts farmer who keeps his battery hens in hellish conditions). The O.E.D. film about dreams was, frankly, fruitless, and the

producer is man enough to admit as much. The Stoney Cross film is put into its correct perspective: it was not about squatters v police, but a story about freedom and tolerance. The submission offered in defence of the battery hen horror story is that it got its impact through its immediacy. I can vouch for that, I have still not quite got over it.

 Also recommended today: Sidney Franklin's grand old specimen of Hollywood chinoiserie The Good Earth with chinoisene ine dood carrit word Paul Muni, Luise Ramer and an abominable plague of locusts (Channel 4, 2.30pm), and Nick Dunning packing us off to bed with our blood childed by reading the first of 15 epsodes of Parrick Hamilton's of Patrick Hamilton's psychological thriller Hangover Square (Radio 4, 10.15pm).

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 5.00 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Breding: Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. An interview with a leader in the approximate Weather
6.00 News: Financial Report
6.30 After Henry. Comedy
series starring Prunella leader in the agriculture industry followed by a five-day weather forecast.

day weather forecast. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 8.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4. discoveries and developments from the world's leading laboratories.

8.15 The Monday Play: Expeditions, by Lee Gallaher. With Sarah Badel and Robert Stephens The setting: Oublin, The main characters: two lonely people - one of them dying.

8.35 The Week on 4.
Programme previews,
presented by Harriet Cass.
8.43 Ian Skidmore in the BBC
Sound Archives. 8.57
Weather; Travel
9.06 News
9.05 Start the Week with
Richard Baker (s)
10.06 News; Money Box (new
series) Advice and the
letest update on financial
matters. With Louise
Botting.

matters. With Louise
Botting.
10.30 Morming Story: Bleeding
Hearts, by Rahila Khan.
Read by Shireen Shah.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 17) (s).
11.00 News; Travel; Down
Your Way, Brian
Johnston visits Petersfield in
Hampshire (r)
11.46 Poetry Please! Listeners'
requests presented by P
J Kavansgh. Read by
Rosalind Shanks and
Denys Hawthorne. 8.00 I Could Do That. Part four of the series following the efforts of four young peope from the north-east of England who are each trying to start their own businesses. (Oracle) (r)
6.30 Democracy Rules - OK? The prize-winning entries in the David Hartech Democracy Prize for the under-25s in which groups had to make a film or video on the subject of "Making Democracy Work".

Denys Hawthome.

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer Attains. Wid John Howard.

12.27 Top of the Form. Nationwide general knowledge for schools. First round (4) Home Conties (Lady Eleanor Holles School,

Hampton v Lyche Français, London) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World At One: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes Nigel Anthony reading from Under the Red

Robe, News; The Afternoon Play: Regency Buck, by Georgette Heyer, Cast Includes Elizabeth Proud,

incupose suzarent Produ, Simon Shepherd and Gary Cady (r)(s) 4.30 Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear last Friday's edition, including compant on the ETV comment on the TV dramatization of John Mortmer's Paradise Postponed, and the New Architecture exhibition at

BBC 1 WALES: 5.35pm-8.00
Wates Today 8.35-7.00 Home
Brow 12.10pm-12.15 News and
weather: SCOTTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland, NORTHERN RELAND: 5.35pm-5.40 Today 9 Sport 5.408.00 Inside Uster 6.35-7.00 Channel
One 12.10mm-12.15 News and weather.
ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional
news magazines.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Flore Double Man 5.15-5-45 Slock-busters 6.00 News 6.45-7.00 Central Post 19.35 Venture 11.05 Protectors 11.35 Mone Liss: The Picture 12.95em Contact 12.35 Jobfender 1.35 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.30 Live at One-Thirty 2.00-4.00 Film: League of Gemitement 5.15-6.46 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scottend To-cey 6.39-7.00 Benson 10.30 Crime Desk 10.35 Home — Portrail of a States 10.35 Home — Portrait of a States-man 11.35 Lete Call 11.40 That's Holly-wood 12.10mm Soriey Maclean at 75 12.15mm Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.36 Hone Cookery 1.35-3.30 Firm: Jes-sie 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Parlour Game 10.30 Questions 11.20 Person of the Saint 12.20am Closedown.

MURDER

CATS

the Royal Academy (r) PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.55

scales as the widow (r)(5) 7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 The Archers
7.20 On Your Farm
7.45 Seence Now. Peter
Evans reviews
discoveries and
enwicoments from t

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes

9.45 Katedoscope, includes comment on Alberto Moravas's The Voyeur, and a feature about the Italian fill moderate Petroluci 10.15 A Book at Bedime: Hangover Square, by Patrick Hamilton. Read by Nick Dunning (1), 10.29 Weather Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
11.45 Music at Night. Two
Chopin Noctumes played
by Kathryn Stott (s)
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

Shipping VHF (available in England and (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 1.55-3.10 Schools night-time broadcasting; Deutsch für die Obershife.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert:
Strauss (The Blue
Danube waltz), Schubert
(Sonatine in G minor, D
408: Goldberg/ Lupu), Flotow
(Ach! so fromm, Marths:
with Jerusalem, tenor),
Hindernith (Symphonic
metamorphosis of themes by
Carl Maria von Weber).
8.00 News

8.00 News Concert (continued):Gershwin (An American in Paris: the two Labeques, plano), Barber (Summer Music), Copland (Four dance episodes, Rodeo), 9.00 News

ULSTER As London except: 1,20pm Lunchtime 1,30 Film; The Elquidator 3,25 Carpoon

Firm: The Liquidator 3.25 Cartison
3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters 6.00 Good Evening Ui-ster 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle 10.30 in Concert with Freddie White 11.00 Sweeney
11.55 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30-3.30 Firm: Doctor in Clover 5.15-3.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Northern Life 8.30-7.00 Straight 7alk 10.32 Crusede: Jamow 11.30 Tales from the Darkside 12.00 Walliam Tyn-dale 12.10am Closedown.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Franz Schmidt Recordings of the Toccate in C, for organ (played by Martin Haselbock), Romanze in A, for pizno (played by in A, for parts payed by Jorg Benus), and Quintert in 6 fast for claranet, swing trip and piano (with Thea King, clarinet, Clifford Benson, piano, and Allegri

10.00 London Philharmonic (under Boult and Pritchard). Wagner (Rienzi overtura), and Britten's Violin Concerto (soloist: Rodney Friend) 16.4S Alan Brown: pieno rectal Raysthorne recita! Raw

recital. Rawsthome (Ballade), Mediner (Novelette in E. Op 17 No 3), Prokohev (Sorieta No 2 in D minor) 11.25 Emerson String Quartet: Mozart (Quartet in B flat,

K 589) and fives (Quartet No 2), interval reading at 12.15, Dvorak (Quartet in A far. Op 105), 1.00 News 1.05 BBC Scottish SO (under Mandelssom (The Hebrides overture), Beethoven (Symphony No 5) 2.00 Music Weekly: Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver, Includes a conversation with Klaus Tennstedt, and John

Jamesac, and John Charles Deathridge on Franz Schmi and the Apocalypse (f)

2.45 New Records: includes works by Cowland (Lachimae antiquae, and Lachimae artiquae). Taverner (Senctus.) novae), Taverner (Sanctus and Benedictus, Mussa Glone Tib Trinitas), Leclair (Violin Sonata in C minor, Op 5 No 5, Le Tombeau), Character (I a. Op 5 No 5, Le Tombeau),
Charpentier (Le
remement de St Pierre),
Vivaldi (Concerto in C,
RV 558), Rossini (Kyne from
Perta messe solohnelle),
Mozart (Piano Concerto No
18, with Malcolm Báson,
forepsiero soloisti, Haydn
(Symphony No 55), 4,55
klaux

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: lection, presented by Brian

Selection, preserved by brianting
Kay

6.30 Voice and organ: Michael
Goldmorpe (tenor),
Marzin Parry (organ). Reger
works including
Zwegestiche Gesange, Op
19 and intermezzo in G
minor, Op 80 No 6, and
works by Verne (Les
Angelus, Op 557) and
Stanford (incl
Opcasional, Op 182 No 2)

7.10 Lithere in the War: Make Occasional, oOp 182 No 2)
7.10 Lityens in the War: Mike
Steer's selection from the autobiographical writings of Elisabeth Lutyens. Reader: Elizabeth Spriggs 7.30 Hans Ke

Rander: Elizabeth Spriggs
Hans Kaller memorial
concert: part one.
Beethoven Violin Sonata in C
minor, Op 30 No 2, and
Franz Schmidt (Vanahons,
finale of Quantet fir A).
Mistry-McFartane String
Quartet, Allegri String
Quartet, Ide Haendel (violin),
Craig Sheppard (piano),
Thea King (clarmet), Peter
Waltisch (piano), Susan
Bradshaw (piano), Jennifer
Smith (soprano)
Starift Corridors: Alan
Bold's compiletion of

8.15 Bold's complision of poems about space and travel. Read by Nigel Graham, Richard Derrinton and Patricis Gallimore 8.35 Keller concert (part two): Haydn (String Quartet in Dimitor, Op 42), Mozast (Abendemylingtung). (Abendempfindung), Britten (String Quartet No 3), Schoenberg (Waldsonne; In diesen Wintertagen; Six little piano pieces, Op

YORKSHIRE As London ex-capt; 1,20pes News 1,25 Help Yourself 1,30 Fain; The Man Who Finally Died' 3,20 Home Cool-ery 3,25 News 3,30-4,00 Country Practice 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters 6,00 Cal-ender 6,30-7,00 Cegg's People 10,30 Conference Celender 1,00 Prison-er; Cell Block H 12,00 Victors 12,30em-6,00 Music Box.

HTV WEST As London at-1.30-3.30 Film: Bridst Path? 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Along the Cotswold Way 11.00 Lord Harlech 1918-1985 12.00 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 12.30em

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Hell Drivers 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.30 Film: Sunburn 12.20mm News 12.35 Sortey Mactean at 75 12.45

19), Mendetssohn (Neue Liebe: Die Liebende schrebt; Bel der Wage)
9.50 in Our Society; talk by
Tom Lubbock. (3) An
idea finds its Time
10.00 Jazz Today; Charles Fox

presents the Harry
Becket Sextet

11.00 American music: BBC
Northern Singers, with
Martin Roscoe (pieno),
Copland (Four Motets:
Venutions for name). Vanations for plant), Duckworth (Southern harmony, Book 3), Ra: Thompson (Sequence five transcripts from Americana), 11.57 Ne 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) vivir uses result 1)
News on the hour. Headlines
5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports
Desics 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.56 plus
Horse of the Year Show at

11.02pm.
4.00em Cherles Nove 5.20 Rey
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05 pm David Jacobs 2.00 Glorie
Humiford 3.30 David Hemition
5.05 John Dum 7.05 Alan Dell 8.30
Ruc Band Special JISSC Riv Sub John Dum 7,00 Alan Dat 8,30 Bg Band Special (SBC Big Band) 9,00 Humphrey Lytrieton with Jazz on record 9,55 Sports Desk 10,00 Acker's Away, Acker Bilk and his Paramoum Jazz Band 10,30 Star Sound, Encore Julie Andrews — A Star Sound Special, John Benson cherts the carrier of the synchron star 11 mg career of the singing star 11,00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1,00em Richard Clegg presents Nightnde 5,00-4,00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30pm then 10.00 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Miles Smith's Breekfast Show 8.30
Simon Bates 12.30pm
Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Stere Wright
5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Tom Robinson10.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF Stereo RADIOS 1 & 2.—
4.00em As Radio 2.10.00pm As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.00 TwentyFour Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.30
News 8.00 Redections 8.15 For Whom the
Bell Toks 0.30 Anything Goes 9.30 News
8.00 Review of the British Press 8.15
Good Books 8.30 Farancial News 8.40
Look Ahead 9.45 Peobles' Chooks 19.00
News 10.01 Taking the Walers 10.00
Unition Heroes 11.00 News 11.90 News
Aboug British 11.15 Training for Tomorrow
72.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Cuole.
Unitione 12.45 Spors Roundup 1.00
News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 The
Savoy Operas 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Lake
Woblegot Days 3.00 Revis 10.00 News
1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 The
Savoy Operas 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Lake
Woblegot Days 3.00 Revis 5.00 Book
News 4.00 Commentary 4.15 John Bull's
Other Islands 4.30 English Ministers 4.45
The World Today 5.00 News 5.00 Book
Choos 8.00 News 8.00 News 5.00 Book
Choos 8.00 News 8.00 Twenty-Four
Hours 2.30 Soots International 9.00
News 8.01 Network 8.00 News 1.00 News
11.00 The World Today 10.25 Book
Choos 10.30 Francial News 10.40 ReRections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00
News 11.00 Commentary 11.16 John
18.07 Other Islands 11.30 Cuole, Unquick
12.00 News 10.00 News 4.00 Hersin
12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Sarah and
Company 1.00 News 1.01 Cultook 1.30
Short Stand 11.30 Cuole, Unquick
12.00 News 12.00 News About Britain
12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Sarah and
Company 1.00 News 1.01 Cultook 1.30
Short Stand News 8.00 News 5.00 News 1.01
Peol 4.00 Newsreel 12.30 Sports
International 3.00 News 3.00 News About
Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John
Peol 4.00 Newsreel 8.43 Eric Coates, All
International 3.00 News 3.00 News About
Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John
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Peol 4.00 Newsreelesk 4.30 Eric Coates, All
International Ground Today 3.30 John WORLD SERVICE

'S4C 11.10am Flonestri 11.30 Hwnt Ac Ymu 11.50 Interval 12.30 Film: My Son, My Son' 2.20 Ashat 2.20 American Short Stones 4.06 Llumlate Dydd Llum 4.20 Anturwyr Y Parth 4.05 Chwarter Call 5.00 Ni A Niny 5.30 Costry Show 8.00 Fairly Secret Army 6.30 Democracy Briefs Chary 7.10 Newsytchor Democracy Rules Okay? 7.10 Newydd Saith 7.30 Arolwg A.00 St Esewhere 9.00 Pedwar ar Bedwar 9.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar 18.00 Choreography 11.10 History of Psychiatry 12.10ms Closedown.

GRANADA As London su-ospt: 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Film: See How They Run 3.15 Animal Friends 3.25 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daugh-tens 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 5.00 Grana-da Reports 8.30-7.00 Fyrng Start 10.30 Film: Lawman 12.25 km Closedown.

ANGLIA 1.20pm News 1.36-natly Deer 5.15-5.45 Emmercials Farm 9.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Surviv-al 10.30 Beck Chat 11.05 Sweeney 12.05em Biles in Concent 12.35 Personal

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Secret of the house 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Emmertate Farm 10.32 T J Hooker 11.30 Duck Factory 1.200 Postcript, Closedown.

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6321 1-6 October Continued on page 32

the tens of thousands throng-ing the Paris track ackowledged with their thun-

derous applause that we had

Big race result

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# SPORT

# Partisanship for Lyle forces a Norman boycott

Greg Norman administered a worrying body blow to the sponsors by insisting that he will not defend his title after overcoming Sandy Lyle 2 and I in the final of the Suntory world match-play champion-

ship at Wentworth yesterday.
The powerful Australian, who has amassed a fortune on the fairways this year with more than \$1 million in prize winnings alone, claimed that he was tortured and tormented throughout the final

by inconsiderate spectators. Norman's self-imposed suspension will not extend to other events in Britain. "I will come back to defend the Open next year and, hopefully, for other tournaments," he said. "But I think that this is going

to be my last world match-play championship." Tony Gray, a leading administrator with the PGA European Tour, refereed the final and he later reported that only one per cent of the crowd of 8,895 could be faulted.

Norman, however, asserted that "90 per cent of the crowd was bad and 10 per cent was good from my point of view." That is a personal view from a golfer who was clearly agitated in the heat of an intense confrontation by the kind of disturbances which can lead to a disruptive loss in concen-

There was, of course, enormous partisan support for Lyle, who lives on the Wentworth estate, as there was for the European team who won the Ryder Cup last year when the United States suffered their first defeat since 1957.

Ken Schofield, the executive director of the PGA European Tour, said: "I would like to know the full facts assessing the problem if. in fact, there is one. It is ex-tremely difficult to pinpoint troublemakers among the huge crowds the champion-ship has enjoyed this week."

Norman's unprovoked outhurst could be seen as an attempt hy the player to suffocate the problem before it extends to other fairways. He said: "The sport must return to where it should be:

RESULTS: Semi-finate: A Lyle (GS) bt R Davis (Aus) 2 and 1: G Norman (Aus) bt J Nicklaus (US), 1 hole. Teird-place play-off: J Nicklaus (US) bt R Davis (Aus), 2 and 1. Finat: G Norman (Aus) bt A Lyle (GB), 2

Lyle v Non

with every spectator appreciating the game and giving both players in a match a fair deal. I could swallow the pill, but I feel better for saying

Norman's anger could be seen clearly on a number of occasions as he glared at sections of the crowd. He had no reason to feel aggrieved with his own game whereas Lyle was under the severest of pressure throughout as he unsuccessfully struggled to string his act together.

Norman pointed out that nt the Dunhill Cup at St Andrews last week there was a minor disturbance on the second hole, but that Sam Torrance, then his opponent. Out 3,361 35 told the crowd to "back off". Norman said: "That was the

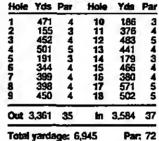
said a word today."
The problem for Lyle was

that he had more than enough on his own mind as his indif-ferent early play enabled Nor-man, the No I player in the world. to build a substantial lead of six holes after playing through the 14th. Lyle said: "I think what occurred out there was bound to happen. I'm the local boy. I was behind all the way and the crowd was trying to lift me back into the match. Anyway, I thought they were pretty reasonable."

Lyle won three holes in succession from the 15th in the morning to reduce his deficit to three, but he suffered two crucial setbacks on either side of the lunch interval. He missed a putt of 4ft for a win at the 18th and, at the first after the break. Norman chipped in from out of a bunker to move four up again.

Lyle and Norman ex-changed a succession of holes after that and the Australian was still three up with four holes to play. Lyle, to his credit, holed from 5ft to win the 15th and then from 12ft to take the next However, he pulled his drive nt the long 17th out of bounds and was compelled to concede both the hole and the match.

> Card of course West course, Wentworth





Par: 72 Weotworth woe: Norman grimly ignores rowdy spectators to Par: 72 win the match-play final 2 and 1. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# Mishaps give Britons an early fright

From Barry Pickthall Fremantle

In one of the closest matches of the day, Harold Cadmore and his crew sailing Britain's 12-metre White Crusader, chalked up their first win on the opening day of the America's Cup trials off Fremantle vesterday, beating Tom Blackaller's radical twinruddered boat USA, by only

lead changing six times during momentum. Han-way or the 24.5-mile Olympic course, first windward leg however, Crusader's masthead halyard and her mainsail about their lack of speed downwind and serious shortcomings in their maintenance programme which allowed a mast halyard lock to break and the rudder to seize momentarily, which led to the failure of one winch and

South Africa is to escape

without any punishment for

the role it played in organizing the rebel New Zealand rughy

tour there earlier this year.

The Times has discovered.

And it has also emerged that the key figure behind the tour, Louis Luyt, Transvaal's chair-

man, met representatives

from all four home unions in

secret discussions over the last

The South Africans spurned

an official "request" by the International Rugby Board in April that the tour be brought to a "speedy end". But two

confidential reports to be

suhmitted to the Board's spe-cial meeting later this week

will concede that the IRB has

no power to expel, suspend or discipline the South Africans

- and will rule out retroactive

"It goes against the grain, but there it is." Bill Connon.

Scotland's representative,

said. "Though we see South Africa as the initiator of the

tour, rather than New Zea-

land. South Africa is not in the

is to urge that South Africa give assurances that it will not again be involved in un-

authorized tours. But no such

authorized tours but no such assurance was given by Mr Luyt at meetings with Mr Connon, John Kendall Carpenter. England's representative. Keith Rowlands of

Wales, the policy committee

chairman, and Harry McKibbern, of Ireland, chair-

man of the emergency

By all accounts Mr Luyl.

bers, was far from contrite objection to a similar regula-

flanked by two South African

rugby board executive mem-

committee.

British boat made the most of a good start despite being forced to gybe around sud-denly during the pre-start

denly during the pre-start preliminaries when their new rudder suddenly went stiff.

After forcing Blackaller to tack away during the closing seconds, they hit the port end of the line at full speed and bad guined a five-hoat length advantage hy the time USA had cleared the line five came sliding down to give the American's, who were hy this time in a seemingly hopeless situation some 10 lengths adrift, a heaven sent chance to redeem themselves.

The British lost four min-"We got the feeling we had the gremlins aboard today,"
Cudmore said ruefully. With USA crew, who maintained

**RUGBY UNION** 

South Africa set to escape

punishment for rebel tour

about the rebellion. He urged

that bygones be bygones and indicated that South Africa would refrain from further

tours on condition that the

IRB "help South Africa with

Since the "problem" is the absence of officially sanc-

tioned international tours, the

Board members understood a

veiled threat to resume rebel

visits unless official tours, or

at least substantial composite

international touring sides.

"We got no assurance he would not repeat the dose."

one of those present told The

Times. "He was like a spoilt

source conceded that

boy: I want, so I must have.

South Africa had some reason.

though, to feel aggrie ved by its increasing rugby isolation.

The South Africans' fears

were further aroused in July

when the four home unions

rejected a telexed request to

provide players for a five

nations tour to South Africa in August. Mr Connon said the

request had been turned down

not on principle but mainly

because many players and administrators were on holi-

day and arrangements at short

the Board powers to expel

drawn up a new rule that gives teams.

notice were impractical.

its problems."

isolation

were agreed to.

Aggrieved by

RESIA.TS: Hunt 1: Eagle US60 (Newport Harbour YC), 3hr Zomin LSoc, bt Chalenge France FB (Societe Nastigue De Marseille). 3:28.36. Whenlog stangin: Point 21 sters and Societies 15:55 (Son Diego YC). 3:22.33. bt Italia 17 (YC Italiano), 3:28.22. Whenlog marger; 5:49. Heart 2: New Zealand 8:27 (Rayal New Zealand Yacht Squadran), 3:20.20. bt Heart 4: New Zealand 19:51 (Chesap YC). 3:26:49. Winning margies 6:29. Heart 4: French Niss F7 (Societe der Regutes Rachelaites), 3:26:31 bt Against 110 (YC Coen; Smeralda), 3:29:47. Winning savger 3:39. Heart 2: Wille Creating statement of the control of the c (Royal Thannes Y.C., 2:34.50, br USA US61 (St Francis Y.C., 3:15.01, Whrning paterpire 0.11, Heart & America II US46 (New York Y.C., 3:29-43, br Canada II KCZ (Royal News Scotia Yacht Squadroot, 3:30-49, Wirming manester

Wirming emergie: LB 6, West State Court Wirming emergie: LB 6, TODAY'S MATCHES: Italia v New Zealand: Coursepass IV v USA: French Rise v Engle: Canada II v White Cresater: Stars and Stripes v Azzarra; Heart of America v Challenge France.

tion proposed at last April's

Board meeting. IRB members say they will

"fight like hell" to have the

motion passed, aware that it

must close the loophole before

further unauthorized tours are arranged. The most likely

successor to the New Zealand

Cavaliers would be an Austra-

lian squad. Representatives from all four home unions told *The Times* they will vote

for the new rule, and expect

New Zealand to do the same.

They then require the support

either of France or Australia

to ensure a threequarters

themselves as bad guys, or have a guilt complex can object to the new rule. Row-

lands said. The Board meeting will

focus on far-reaching propos-

als to alter the amateur regula-

tions - and the need for

disciplinary powers is seen by

Mr Connon as essential to

ensure the member nations rigorously enforce the new amateur code. "If the Board

does not get teeth, you can forget about altering the

present amateur regulations.

South Africa, though it will not be punished, is still to be

called on to explain its non-adherence to the IRB's re-

quest. Though denying it had

specifically given permission

for Transvaal to plan the tour, the South African Rugby Board gave full Test-match

"South Africa's response -

The policy committee has status to it and selected six

crrant member countries. The duly minuted - should give us

rule will contain an appeals assurances about avoiding

procedure — so overcoming such events in the future." Mr South Africa's heated Kendall Carpenter said.

Only those who think of

their advantage on the following spinnaker run down to the leeward mark. Thankfully, the Howlett designed Crusader came back into her own on the following beat with another powerful performance upwind, to turn the deficit into a 30second advantage by the mark. But any satisfaction they

gained proved short-lived for the Gary Mull American design picked up her skirts on next reach to round the wind mark with a six-second advantage, increasing this to 10 at the leeward mark.

By now the shifting 18-knot

westerly hreeze bad dropped to

14 or less but Crusader, maintaining her windward peed advantage, overtook and pulled out a 42-second lead on the subsequent third leg to windward only to stumble again oo the following run. Thankfully for the British, Blackaller broke the cardinal

rule of tacking before his crew were ready after rounding this final mark and in the ensuing muddle, Crusader slipped ahead and then matched the American crew tack for tack. despite the failure of n runner winch, in a closely-fought duel to the finish, finally crossing the line with a boat length to

In the five other heats

Stars and Stripes '87 scored n convincing 5min 49sec win over Italia, n time beaten only by the 6min 29sec druhbing meted out to Buddy Melges's Chicago challenger, Heart of America, by Chris Dickson, aged 24, and his crew on New Zealand IV.

French Kiss, skippered by Marc Pain measure of the second Italian entry, Azzurra IV, at an early stage in their race to go on and win hy more than three minutes. The quietly-fancied Canada II might also have joined the winning ranks with a sensational victory over the New York Yacht Club's America II., but their mainsail snagged on a strand of rigging resulting in n 10ft rip across the Keviar leech half-way through their match when the Canadian boat held a oneminute advantage. This allowed the Americans to slip

# **SNOOKER**

# Foulds takes his first

ahead and win

By a Special Correspondent

young hope.
Foulds produced a performance of raw courage and Typically. Thorourn re-

fused to surrender his title casily and although he was playing below the standard that has made him the most consistent performer in the spon, some blame must be attached to his cue tip which he had to change after the

Boy's Own

debut

Wilfred Timms, who died last week two days after his

Northants, with 223, followed

on. Timms. aged 18 and still at

school, made 154 not out in

six hours out of 445 for 5 to

save the match, and was

carried shoulder-high from the lield by schoolboy colleagues.

In 1926 against Warwick-

shire, he made 128 in a

seventh-wicket partnership of

229 with Sammy Walden

which still stands, and in the

next match. 112 against

More rugby, pages 29 and 32 missed a blue at Cambridge.

trailed 9-8 Foulds won the first two frames of the day, aided by a

outstanding figure, and also their leading scorer with 10 Robson has bemoaned the frame and it looked as if he could pull off another of his famous recovery acts. But at 49-51 down in the final frame he missed a crucial yellow to give Foulds table space, and although he missed the green so too did Thorburn and that left the youngster in for a second chance which he gratefully took to earn a £35,000

> half, more so now than ever before. Because of injuries. England's manager is left with only Butcher and Watson as recognised representatives and he will probably recall Mabbutt. Tottenham Mabbutt. Tottenham Hoispur's versatile defender. and perhaps the uncapped

will include Cottee, who won bis first cap in Stockholm. Barnes and Waddle. There Mountfield, who recently returned to Everton's rearguard.

# true champion Dancing Brave proved him-self to be the best middle-distance performer since Mill Reef when sweeping to a Shardari and Darara finished devastating victory over Be-ring and Triptych in the Prix de TArc de Triomphe at No words of praise can be

Longchamp yesterday.
It was one of the magic moments in racing history and long history and long history and longchamp yesterday.

too high for Guy Harwood's brilliant training of Dancing Brave nor for Eddery's icecool and patient handling of the Lyphard colt. whose eight victories from nine starts have included the 2,000 Guineas, the Eclipse Stakes and King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth Diamond Stakes.

"When I asked him to quicken, be just sprinted past them," said Pat Eddery after he had joined Lester Piggott These wins have now netted £768.000 for Dancing Brave's owner, Khaled Abdulla, wbo and Charlie Elliott as the only was also awarded Europe's three overseas jockeys to have won three Arcs.
Eddery said: "It was elec-trifying. And judged by the toughest Flat race last season when Sagace was disqualified in favour of Rainbow Quest.

The idea was for Pat to drop Dancing Brave out and to get him to relax," said the Sussex trainer. "But 1 must say my heart was in my mouth when they were so far back entering the home straight track. He's been a Christian to handle and the easiest horse I've ever had to train. The only worrying moment we had was when he got that slight knock before the Derby."

Harwood then paid tribute to Geoff Lawson, his brother in law, Greville Starkey, Tommy Townsend, his head lad, and all the staff at Pulborough. "I can't thank the team enough for all their efforts. After all I've been away so much at the sales." way Dancing Brave went past them in the straight, he must

market when his racing career

owner this season, has now had three ourstanding horses

and Dancing Brave to the past

Eddery's afternoon glory

had started earlier when the

champion jockey elect had

pretenders, are not yet ready

Wehh's performance at the City Ground and was en-

couraged by the display of his

captain and namesake. Bryan,

particularly in the second half.

With two games to go before we take on Northern Ireland.

Robson should be back at his

best" England's manager said

and Woods are likely to be

joined by Seaman, who was taken to Stockholm last

month as a belated substitute.

He will otherwise select his

most experienced candidates.

from yesterday's outings in

of whom were unavailable for

the friendly match against the

Swedes, will be brought back. The other forwards on the list

may be no room for Dixon.

More football, page 31

Lineker and Beardsley, both

Robson himself witnessed

More racing, page 30

Mr Abdulla, a member of

Dancing Brave will now go to Santa Anita for the be the best horse I have ever ridden. He's a Rolls-Royce." Such compliments coming from the rider of such outstanding race horses as Grundy, Golden Fleece. El Gran Senor and Pebbles are Breeders' Cup. As the first colt from the male line of that fabulous stallion Northern Dancer to have triumphed in the Arc, Dancing Brave must now seem cheap at the £14m for

is fmished.

three seasons.

**FOOTBALL** 

Robson is ready

to call up Webb

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Forest's exciting young mid-field player, is expected to be been restored

Criquette Head, the trainer of Bering, acknowledged this which he has been syndicated. when she said: "It was no Bought for \$200,000 as a yearling in Kentucky on the advice of James Delahooke, disgrace to be beaten by such a fantastic horse. I have no complaint." Dancing Brave is to stand at Dalham Hall Stud, New-

Dancing Brave's time of 2min 27.7 sec was a new record for the race, 0.3sec faster than that established by Detroit in the ruling family of Saudi Arabia and Britain's leading

well deserved.

The moment of truth came two furlongs from home as Greville Starkey sent Shardari into the lead, when in Rousillon, Rainbow Quest Shahrastani and Darara also launching their attack. But no sooner had Shahrastani, the winner of the English and Irish Derby, snatched a brief

advantage that Gary Moore pouced on Bering.

The French Derby winner's Prix de l'Abbaye, giving Robburst of speed proved unavail- ert Sangster his third consecing as Eddery and Dancing utive win in the group one Brave stormed home to win sprint. by one and a half lengths.

Neil Webb. Nottingham

on Wednesday week.

Webb, a former youth and under-21 international,

started his career at Reading

and rose to prominence at Portsmouth. This season, with

Brian Clough's youthful side that currently leads the first division. he has been the

# Dancing Brave The time for proves himself vision at Luton

COMMENT



By Richard Tracey

Minister for Sport

Today the Football League to decide whether Luton Town should be allowed to take part in the Littlewood's cup competition, in view of the club's introduction of n 'members only' scheme at home matches to beat crowd violence. Away fans are banned under Luton's membership card scheme. The Football League allowed this experiment for League matches this season, but the rules of their cup competition - and those of the FA Cup decree that 25 per cent of match tickets must go to the

away cini The League Management Committee have said they must stick by this rule, arguing that home advantage is of particular value in

death' cup matches. At my instigation, both sides got back to talking last week, to try to find a solution; in the end, the management committee decided to put the issue to a meeting of all the cinbs today.

The Government is interested because we believe that controlling and solving priority for football. Our concern is of course to protect the pablic; we have been working n partnership with the football authorities, with commitment and some success, to make football grounds safe and secure so that the young, the community, the innocent majority could once again go back to watching matches

#### Violence the major task

pillar to post victory io the week or so I have so far met nobody who did not share my view that dealing with violence was the major task for football - and who did not feel therefore that Luteo's experiment should be supported.

Last weekend I was invited to BBC TV's 'Saturday Superstore' for a discussion and phone-in on Luton; in one of the busiest phone calls that programme has conducted, 68 programme has conducted, of per cent of the viewing young-sters supported Luton and said they should not be banned from the cup. That also appears to be the overwhelming opinion of football and other Wright, who broke a leg at the end of last season, has promoted to the senior England squad today. He is likely to be one of the 22 players that Bobby Robson will announce for the opening European championship tie against Northern Ireland at Wembley

Walker and Adams, the young

Last season arrests and ejections from grounds were down by nearly 50 per cent. But the problem is far from solved. This season we have had nasty incidents at Bradford. Exeter. Bournemouth and on the North Sea, reminding us of the need for continu-

ing vigilance and effort.

Luton's answer is a tough
one. It does not appeal to all clubs; I can understand that Luton may be infringing some eoncepts of freedom; I acknowledge that their solu-tion would not readily work at some hig clubs, in, for example, London or Manchester.

yesterday. He will choose three goal-keepers in his party. Shilton But the point is that for this ctub, beating the thug and securing safety is the over-riding priority. I think theirs is an interesting, carefully planned experiment which could be valuable for other clubs and therefore it is important that it runs its course. including Hateley and Wil-kins, who emerged unscathed

Club chairmen know that their game is at the cross-roads. Today's decision is one of those which occurs from time to time in any business or human activity, where an issue transcends normal manage ment or operational rules. In this issue, the public are looking for a clear sign from the League that they have their priorities right and that they share our determination to take all possible steps to provide that safety and se-curity without which any sport, or indeed any activity requiring public support, can-

In an interview about Luter iast week, Frank Bough said:
"I understand all about the
League's rules - but where's

the vision?"
It is vision and social responsibility we look for to-day. I believe our partnership with the League and the FA is n fruitful one. I hope it is that sense of partnership, that perception of priority, that vision of a game enthused over by all the community, that

prevails today. Chairmen meet, page 31.

# title against the odds

Neal Foulds, aged 23, cap- third frame of the day as he

tured his first major pro-fessional title with a 12-9 victory over the Canadian Cliff Thorburn in the BCE £175,000 international final at Stoke yesterday to confirm his status as snooker's brightest

determination against a player recognized as the toughest opponent in the game.

superb 6-0 clearance to pink to lead 9-7 and although Thorburn pulled back to 9-8 Foulds spurted ahead once more to 11-8. Thorburn made breaks of 37 and 56 to clinch the 20th

shortage of Englishmen who can fill the role on the left side of midfield. Wehh has emerged as the most promis-ing challenger to Hodge, of Aston Villa, who played there during the World Cup finals but was one of many disappointing individuals in the recent defeat in Sweden. The other weakness Robson's design is at centre-SPORT IN BRIEF.

84th birthday, made an entry into first-class cricket for Northampton in 1921 which called May. was straight out of schoolboy fiction (David Miller writes). Essex had made 604 for 7 and

Title for Jones

Johnathon Jones, of Wales is the new world Formula II powerboat champion. He and

his co-driver Buck Thornton. of the United States, won the Paris six-hour race yesterday to secure the title with one championship race still to be run. in Singapore next month. He and Thornton finished a remarkable 15 laps ahead the British couple. Tony Williams and Rolin Stoddart.

MESULTS: 1. J Jones (38) and 6
Tromton (US), distance covered 803m.

av speed 137kph. 2. A Wilkams and R
Stoddart (6), 723, 128, 3. M Blanknes
(Nor) and C Bush (US), 723, 121

# taught French and Spanish at Oundle School, and when he

was instrumental in obtaining George Geary as coach in preference to Frank Woolley. They, notably, helped formulate the technique of a young batsman called May

new club.

### Aberdeen losing touch By Hugh Taylor

Two goals scored by lan Ferguson gave Dundee United victory over Falkirk to keep them in the lead of the Premier Division. The forward. transferred to United from Rangers for a fee of £145,000, has now scored 11 goals in his nine games for his

United remain a point ahead of Celtic, who are in second place, but who had to work hard to earn both points at Paisley. In the end, they beat St Mirren 2-0

Aberdeen continued to disappoint. They dropped a point at home to Motherwell. They have taken only four points from their last five matches and are losing touch with the leaders.
At last Hiberoian have

turned the corner. They returned to their best form at Douglas Park, where they beat Hamilton 4-1.

Dundee strengthened their chances of finding a place in Europe by beating Clydebank 2-0 at Kilbowie Park